THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

OL. 56. NO. 44. * * * KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 31, 1935—THURSDAY—30 PAGES. PRICE: In Kansas City....2 Cents Elsewhere......5 Cents

OTS BREAK GANG

Ex-Convict Is Killed, An- her Is Captured and Man and Woman Escape.

RRAGE AT FLEEING CAR

ce Fire After a Theft Attempt, Then Body Is Found in an Alley.

ONG VIGIL IS REWARDED

cers Had Trailed Machine to Lumber Company Selected for Robbery.

milkman's discovery of a man's lying face downward in a pool of in an alley behind 1431 Jeffer- street early today and the arrest second man with a scalp wound believed by the police to have ed the end of a gang of safe rob- that has been operating success- in Kansas City many months. e finding of the dead man, about ock this morning, the head partly n off by a shotgun charge, re- d in the police being able to piece her events that occurred in swift ssion early today after two detec- had poured a barrage of slugs a motor car they attempted to

Dead Man an Ex-Convict.

e dead man was identified by . William Gordon as Phillip B. onnell, alias Pat McConnell, 39 s old, an ex-convict from Iowa a long record in Kansas City of ts for investigation in connection holdups and safe robberies, but onvictions.

jail is Velma Herman, 30 years 712 East Eighth street, who, po- ay, is an ex-convict from Florida, e he once served one and one- years of a 3-year sentence. He d being a safe cracksman and his wound was caused by a fight ad had early last night.

o other members of the gang, and Mrs. Eugene Jones, according he police, escaped in a riddled outh sedan. Mrs. Jones, the po- ay, is a slender, red-haired wom- hose propensity for dressing in has resulted in the inevitable quet of "the woman in gray." couple lived at 1217 Jefferson , where seven pistols and many cracking tools were found after d.

Numerous Robberies Here.

numerous had safe robberies ne in recent months that Lester ircher and Clarence Ratliff, city tives, were assigned specifically ork on the case. From under- sources they received informa- about a month ago that led to watch the house at 1217 rson street.

veral times in saloons they had McConnell and Jones. They the men did not work, yet spent y in the cabarets freely. For the month, they said, they had been wing the Plymouth sedan. Fre- tly they changed motor cars and ises, so they would not be sus- d. Several times the motor car followed by a policeman on a r cycle.

times in the last week the four ons had driven around the tte Lumber Company yards at Southwest boulevard, a police car wing them each time. Police d to catch them breaking a safe he evidence would be conclusive. night the sedan set out again, police trailing it from Jones's e.

Picked Up at a Corner.

cConnell was picked up on a t corner and Herman at his home. drove to the lumber company circled it four times, the police behind. On the last circuit, the e observed McConnell and Her- had disappeared. The sedan ly parked. Not suspecting the er company watchman was being up at the time and an attempt e to open the safe, the police ed their car at Twenty-ninth and oe streets.

eanwhile, two men carrying a of tools came upon Clarence

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

CARS KILL 24,840 THIS YEAR.

First Nine Months' Toll Is Less Than 1934 Period.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Motor cars killed 24,840 persons in the United States during the first nine months of 1935, the National Safety Council estimated today, a reduction of 1 per cent from the 25,080 deaths in the same period of 1934.

A DAY OFF FOR ROOSEVELT.

Breakfast at Mother's Home Starts Short Vacation.

(By the Associated Press.)

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt came home early today to the family estate here and announced he was taking a day off.

Coming here to vote in next Tuesday's state election, the President arrived by special train from Washington and motored in an open car to his mother's home for breakfast.

FARMER'S BOND TO $5,000.

Newton County Assault Charge to Be Heard in February.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NEOSHO, MO., Oct. 31.—The bond of Herb Farmer, charged with assault in the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Kimbrough of Newton County early last spring, was increased from $2,500 to $5,000 by Judge Emory E. Smith in a session of circuit court here. Farmer's wife, charged with assault in the same case, is at liberty under $1,000 bond.

Farmer was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Kansas City union station massacre and is at liberty under $5,000 bond awaiting the decision of the United States court of appeals. The Farmers are to be tried on the Newton County charge at the February term of court.

MIX-UP IN SPANISH FILM BAN.

Paramount Denies Plan of Burning Dietrich Picture.

(By the Associated Press.)

MADRID, SPAIN, Oct. 31.—J. M. Messeri, Paramount Pictures Corporation manager in Spain, said today a government announcement that the negative of the film, "The Devil Is a Woman," would be destroyed as a result of Spanish protests "must have been due to a misunderstanding." "The statement that I gave such a promise is erroneous," Messeri announced.

Jose Maria Lil Robles, minister of war, today announced all Paramount films would be barrey from Spain, beginning next Monday, unless the Marlene Dietrich picture, "The Devil Is a Woman," is withdrawn from world circulation and the negative destroyed.

SAFE IN A FORCED LANDING.

Storm Forces Airliner Off Its Course and Radio Beam Fails.

(By the Associated Press.)

NELSON, B. C., Oct. 31.—Stormy weather drove a Northwest Airlines plane far off its course to a forced landing astride a farm fence here last night, but seven persons aboard were uninjured. The plane was westbound from Helena, Mont., to Spokane, Wash., and Seattle. The plane was piloted by Frank Judd of Spokane.

Passengers said the ship ran into a snowstorm over Montana and the radio beam apparatus failed to function.

After circling over Nelson and to the westward until the gasoline supply was nearly exhausted, Judd brought the plane down on the dark field at 10:05. The plane's right wing was damaged where it landed atop a wood fence.

SCAMP GOES TO NEBRASKA.

Another Government Remount Service Stallion to Come Here.

The imported thoroughbred stallion, Scamp, owned by the United States government remount service, has been removed from Kansas City to Ft. Robinson, Neb. Scamp was stationed in Kansas City several years, the last year at Miles-of-View Farms, One Hundred Fortieth street and State Line. He is now 17 years old and has been sent to the remount depot at Ft. Robinson in the northwestern corner of Nebraska. He will remain there for use in the remount depot only.

The remount service shortly will announce the name of Scamp's successor at Miles-of-View Farms. The remount service maintains these government thoroughbred stallions in order to improve the horseflesh of the country.

A DROP INTO 20'S

Early Cold Wave Moves Into the City, With Mercury to Go Below Freezing.

RAIN WILL STOP TONIGHT

Clouds, However, Will Linger Through Tomorrow, Mr. Hamrick Forecasts.

PATH OF SLEET AND SNOW

To the North and West Winter Pays an Early Visit Over a Wide Territory.

The delayed sweep of wintry air from the North moved into Kansas City today, tumbling the mercury from 71 degrees to 37 in less than three hours. Accompanied by driving rain, which measured .34 inch, the cold arrived swiftly at 10 o'clock, having gained speed in the hours of the night as it drove this way.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the temperature still was 37 degrees.

The showers are expected to stop tonight as the mercury drops probably into the middle 20s, below freezing. Tomorrow will be cloudy and cold.

It will be cold enough, Mr. Hamrick believes, for water to freeze in radiators of cars parked outside tonight.

The storm left a path of sleet and cold to the northwest. Several Nebraska towns reported a half inch of sleet and temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees. At Smith Center, Kas., the mercury dropped to 22 degrees, at Dodge City to 28 and at Concordia to 32. In Helena, Mont., it sank to 4 below zero, and at points in Southern Canada to 8 below. Wyoming and South Dakota temperatures sagged to 2 degrees above zero.

It is an early wave of real wintry weather.

The shift brought .83 inch of rain to Topeka in two hours today and lowered the mercury to 35 degrees. At Maryville, Mo., two inches of rain last night preceded the shift.

Other Kansas rainfalls, accompanied by dropping temperatures, included .75 inch at Washington, 1.35 inches at Oketo, 1.19 at Emmett, 1.09 at Hanover.

The rainfall record here:

The rainfall today	.34
Total for October	3.69
Above normal for October to date	.86
Total this year	29.77
Below normal for the year to date	4.09
Last year to date	21.22
Below normal last year to date	12.64

HARD FREEZE FOR KANSAS.

Entire State Is to Receive a Touch of Severe Weather.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 31.—Icy winds from the northern snow fields whistled through Eastern Kansas today, bringing the season's first cold wave on the heels of heavy rains.

Bleak, cold weather, more of the January than the October type, was in the offing for the next thirty-six hours, S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist, warned.

The entire state was in for a hard freeze tonight, he added, and temperatures would not rise much tomorrow.

The cold weather eased into Western Kansas yesterday, holding the mercury to 48 degrees at Goodland, while the remainder of the state basked in resort weather with temperatures in the upper seventies. The low mark at Goodland last night was 18 degrees.

Eastern Kansas awoke today in pleasant breezes which gave false indications of a continuation of the pleasant weather.

The cold wind arrived about 8 o'clock, carrying the mercury here from 68 to 35 in less than two hours. Rainfall of .88 inch accompanied the temperature drop here and heavier amounts were reported in Central Kansas.

Tonight, Flora said, would be the coldest of the season to date. Minimums of 15 to 20 were probable in Western Kansas, and even in the east he could offer nothing better than a forecast of temperatures in the lower 20s.

THE WEATHER—SHOWERS; MUCH COLDER.

12 midnight	70	9 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	69	12 noon	38
4 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	*36
7 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	*36
8 a. m.	70		

*Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Friday with showers probably tonight; much colder, with temperature below freezing Friday morning.

Wind velocity, noon, 20 miles; from the northwest.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81 per cent.

Relative humidity, noon, 90 per cent.

River stage today, 3 feet; stationary.

Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 5.3 feet below full reservoir.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

A NEW FUSS OVER JIMMY

NEW YORK'S EX-MAYOR ARRIVES HOME AMID FANFARE.

Several Thousand Turn Out to Greet the Man Who Resigned Office While Investigation Was at Its Height.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Ending his long exile abroad, ex-Mayor James J. Walker came home today to the city of his birth and political career.

"It's marvelous," he said as he stood on the bridge of the liner Manhattan with his second wife, the former Betty Compton, actress, at his side.

About the liner circled a squadron of welcoming craft, whistling salutes. From their masts fluttered banners:

"Welcome home, Jimmy."

"Hello, Jimmy!"

IT'S "MR. WALKER" NOW.

The former mayor, who resigned during an investigation of his administration three years ago, and sailed for Europe November 10, 1932, said:

"I am just Mr. Walker now.

"I have made no political arrangements—I have not been asked. I don't come back with the idea of doing anything."

A crowd estimated by police at several thousand covered the pier on the Hudson River. Some 4,000 persons held passes admitting them to a better view of the homecoming.

Vendors hawked buttons bearing the ex-mayor's picture and the greeting, "Welcome, James J. Walker," a song named "Jimmy's Here," popguns, flowers and flags.

A 20-piece band on the pier blared forth old favorites, such as Jimmy's own "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" "East Side, West Side" and one written especially for the occasion: "Our Jimmy's Home Again."

TAMMANY CHIEFS ABSENT.

Notable by their absence both at the pier and on the tugs that went down the bay to escort the Manhattan to her berth were Walker's former political associates in Tammany affairs.

A check of some of the chiefs of the organization showed that a "press of business affairs" had taken them from the city.

One left town Tuesday "for the week-end."

Political powers, however, were not lacking as individuals among the welcomers.

Among those present on the fleet of tugs that escorted the former mayor to the bunting-decked pier were State Senators Thomas F. Eurchill, John J. Dunnigan, and Joseph D. Nunan, jr.

EVEN THE TICKER TAPE.

As the Manhattan passed the Battery and headed up the Hudson, whistles and sirens of the boats tied up at the piers alongside mingled their tooting with the cheers of a crowd, estimated by police at 5,000, which lined the Battery Park sea wall.

Ticker tape and papers, reminiscent of the receptions that took place when Walker was mayor, fluttered down from the office buildings facing the waterfront.

Sound trucks paraded the streets about the Manhattan's pier shouting words of greeting and bearing banners of welcome.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.—Adv.

WOULD WED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Massachusetts Law Stops Marriage of New Bedford Couple.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Oct. 31.—Because Massachusetts law says a man cannot marry his wife's mother, even when the wife has died, Joseph W. Symes, 42, and Mrs. Harriet Saxon, 62, abandoned their wedding plans today.

A marriage license issued to Mrs. Saxon was returned to a policeman on request of City Clerk Rudolphus A. Swan, who explained that the relationship of the couple was discovered after the license was granted.

"That settles it," Mrs. Saxon said today. "If the law says we can't get married, that's all there is to it. We could have tried to cheat the law by going to Rhode Island or some other place, but we don't intend to."

WPA JOBS TO 24,200 MEN.

Missouri Projects Will Start by Middle of Next Week.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, today announced orders had been issued to place 24,200 men at work on works progress projects in Missouri by the middle of next week.

These work orders will take care of the full relief load in sixteen Missouri counties, including Platte, Randolph, Marion, Pike, Audrain, Vernon, Hickory, Dallas, Laclede, Henry, Phelps, Jefferson, Madison, Carter, Douglas and Christian. In addition to the relief load in those counties being taken care of by WPA, Murray disclosed that the relief loads in Holt and Atchison counties were being taken care of by river work and virtually all in Harrison County by soil erosion camps.

Murray expects to place 70,000 unemployed Missourians on WPA jobs by December 1 and has had orders from Harry L. Hopkins that 40,000 must be at work by November 11.

SIRENS ON THE GOBLINS.

'The Modern Halloween Brings a New Fear.

For some few Halloweens, goblins, witches and others of the various tribes of queer beings that children have such fun being afraid of, have taken to motor cars and motor cycles.

No self-respecting police officer likes to be thought of as a goblin, but young children have to have something to be afraid of Halloween night. Witches riding broomsticks and goblins behind trees tax the modern imagination too much. However, there's nothing imaginary about a police car running quietly on side streets, lights out, and all of a sudden pulling up alongside and a gruff voice speaking from the car:

"Hey, what are you kids doing?"

Yes, sir, it may not be so frightening as a goblin, but no one has ever really seen a goblin.

It looks as if they'll have to change that old poem to, "And the police'll get you if you don't watch out."

VETERAN A FATHER AT 94.

Wife of Civil War Soldier Is 27 Years Old.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Journal of the American Medical Association offered for consideration today the birth of a child to the wife of a 94-year-old Confederate veteran of the Civil War.

Without giving the veteran's name, the Journal reported the child was born a few weeks ago to his 27-year-old wife, whom he married last year.

The Journal said the father was born in 1840 in North Carolina, was in the Confederate army and had sixteen children by his first wife, married in 1872. His mother died at the age of 103.

The case was authenticated by New York physicians, the Journal said.

SEE BOY ANGLE IN ROBBERY.

Robbers Gain Entrance to Paint Store Through Skylight.

The Kansas City Paint Exchange, 1413 Grand avenue, was robbed last night of paint, varnish and brushes, valued at $350, the firm reported to police. In a previous robbery a small boy, later arrested, was used by robbers to gain entrance to the store. Police believe a small boy this time was lowered through a broken skylight.

GUILTY IN BANK HOLDUP.

BEATRICE, NEB., Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Fred Mead, 26, of Sioux City, Ia., was convicted of bank robbery by a district court jury here early this morning. He was charged in connection with the $786 robbery of the Blue Springs, Neb., State Bank last June 24.

ITALY WILL DEAL

Pressure of Economic Isolation Forces an Offer to Negotiate Peace With Ethiopia.

MUSSOLINI MUST TAKE LESS

Geneva Feels Concessions Must Be Made to Satisfy League and Selassie.

Sanctions Committee of 52 Nations Prepares to Apply Boycott in Two Weeks.

BRITAIN CUTS ALL TRADE

Action Preceding League Decision Is Followed by Italy's Offer to Talk Terms.

(By the Associated Press.)

Fascist Italy, faced with the threat of economic isolation from most of the world, gave ground today and offered to negotiate peace with Ethiopia.

One of Mussolini's spokesmen at Geneva said:

"Italy is willing to negotiate."

This change of front, obviously, was Italy's reaction to the ever-strengthening war of sanctions the League of Nations is waging against the aggressor in the East African conflict.

The League's sanctions staff of fifty-two nations convened today to lay down the deadline for the imposition of the drastic economic sanctions—the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and the prohibition on exporting key products to Italy.

Italy Given Two Weeks.

Among the delegates there was the feeling the deadline would be around November 15. This would give Il Duce two weeks to consider the possible consequences of continuing his drive into the interior of Ethiopia.

Then the League published the latest figures of the nations accepting the economic sanctions—forty-six of them.

Great Britain, to all practical purposes, put the economic boycott into effect without waiting for the League to set the deadline. An official announcement referred to Italian trade debts to British firms and added:

"In these circumstances, his majesty's government cannot assume responsibility for endeavoring to secure payment for goods shipped."

Britain Cuts Off Trade.

British trade circles believed the warning would cause an almost complete cessation of trade between England and Italy before the economic sanctions are placed in effect.

In the wake of all this came the announcement of the Italian spokesman:

"Italy is willing to negotiate."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's representative in the League, is due in Geneva tomorrow. He will find others with equal authority to discuss a settlement of the East African dispute—Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign minister; Eden, the minister for League affairs, and Premier Pierre Laval of France.

Before he left Paris for Geneva Laval said:

"Peace will be made. It will be made despite malevolent indiscretions, spiteful controversies and misleading reports spread by circles calling themselves authoritative."

Laval for weeks has sought a formula for ending the Italian invasion; his nation has been in an embarrassing position—seeking friendship with Italy, yet by necessity

(Continued on Second Page.)

The War Situation at a Glance.

Geneva—"Italy is willing to negotiate," said a Mussolini spokesman. The League of Nations met to set a deadline for economic sanctions against Fascist Italy. Among delegates, November 15 was regarded at the likely date.

London — England virtually ended economic intercourse with Italy, without waiting for the League sanctions deadline.

Rome—Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, called on Il Duce yesterday and made verbal protest against anti-British editorials and against anti-British propaganda on the Italian radio. Sir Eric advised Mussolini Britain could not relax the strength of its fleet in the Mediterranean as long as the present situation existed between Italy and England.

Today, after this disclosure, Italian students demonstrated outside the British embassy, shouting "Down with England!"

Italian forces on the southern front drew up artillery to bombard Gorrahei. On the northern front, Mussolini's legions occupied the fortress of Amba Sion, on a plateau thirty miles from Makale.

TERROR AGAIN IN QUAKE

HELENA SUFFERS WORST SHOCK SINCE THAT OF OCTOBER 18.

The Last of More Than Five Hundred Earth Tremors Throws City Into Renewed State of Confusion.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

HELENA, MONT., Oct. 31.—One man was killed in the fall of the Kessler brewery smokestack west of the city when the earthquakes renewed their intensity here today. His name was not learned immediately.

(By the Associated Press.)

HELENA, MONT., Oct. 31.—The most severe earth movement since October 18, when Helena was badly shaken, hit the city today, causing thousands of dollars of damage and turning the city again into confusion.

Whether there had been additional deaths could not be learned immediately.

Five deaths and damage estimated at upward of 2½ million dollars resulted from the previous quakes.

Two men were thrown from a scaffold at St. Mary's school and were taken to a hospital.

The new high school, badly split October 18, was believed to be a total wreck. Great rents appeared in the sides.

A RAIL STATION DEMOLISHED.

The Northern Pacific depot in the sixth ward, badly hit thirteen days ago, was reported nearly demolished. The steeple, housing a clock, was tossed to the ground.

Two workmen making repairs at the depot were injured and sent to a hospital.

The sturdy Placer hotel building was reported heavily shaken and persons rushed from offices there housing the Red Cross and city relief departments.

Residents rushed into the streets from all buildings and homes amid much terror and confusion. Children, hardly recovered from the October 18 scare, were in tears and huddled close to their elders.

LONG SUCCESSION OF QUAKES.

Two men were reported buried beneath the falling smokestack under repair at a brewery west of Helena. Since October 12, when the seismic rumblings began, sixty were recorded to October 18, when vast damage, injury and loss of life resulted from a 35-second movement. Since that period 504 additional tremors have occurred.

The ancient city hall, wrecked in the first quake, was leveled.

A section of the Intermountain Union college gymnasium crumbled.

South Main street, where numer-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HATE THE BRITISH

Mobs Demonstrate at Embassy in Rome and Storm Suspected English Stores.

RELATIONS TENSE AGAIN

Renewed Attacks by Italian Press and Public Draw Strong Protest From London.

CRY 'DOWN WITH ENGLAND'

Citizens Cheer Fascist Students Aroused by Sanctions and Fleet in Mediterranean.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Oct. 31.—Students demonstrating against Great Britain stormed stores they believed to be British-owned tonight following a morning demonstration in front of the British embassy.

The Afro-European crisis was again made all the more ominous by the tense situation between Italy and the British.

The students, parading through the Italian capital, massed in front of the British embassy and shouted:

"Down with England!"

Public Cheers the Students.

Through the streets they carried banners decrying the British leadership in the campaign of sanctions of the League of Nations and were frequently cheered by the population.

In front of a tea room, which the students erroneously thought was operated by Britons, they broke a lamp and pasted a map of the Ethiopian territory about Aduwa, which the Fascist legions occupied two weeks ago.

The place is owned and operated by Italians, but the students saw signs printed in English and thought it was a British restaurant.

A crowd of about 200 students carrying effigies of Emperor Haile Selassie then went to the "Embassy Night Club," which is operated by Americans and English, but the managers lowered the iron shutters before the students reached the place.

Police failed to arrive in time to block the demonstration.

The shouting students then started for the British consulate in the Piazza Dispagna, but the police went into action there, prevented them from reaching their objective, and quickly dispersed them.

"We Don't Want Foreigners."

Previously the same crowd had smashed the glass of a picture of vaudeville girls at the "Florida dance hall" where the performers are foreigners. There they shouted: "We don't want foreigners!"

Earlier in the afternoon students demonstrated outside Roberts English drug store on the Corso Umberto, but did no damage. The store was closed but the police asked it to reopen and promised to prevent further annoyance.

A constant guard of police and several score caraminieri, in their clawhammer coats and top hats, is maintained around the British embassy.

Policemen have been stationed at strategic points near the embassy to signal the approach of demonstrators and to summon police reserves if necessary.

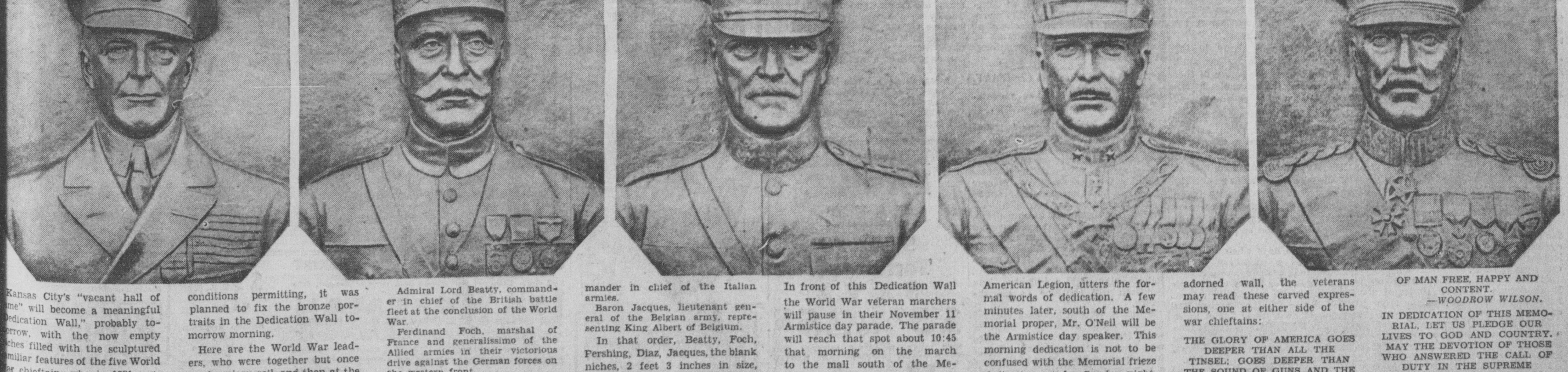
Britain Keeps Naval Guard.

The demonstration came after disclosure in London that Britain would not withdraw any warships concentrated in the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal—along the "lifeline of the empire."

Before the demonstration, Mussolini, addressing students and academicians at the University of Rome, called for the "most implacable resistance" to the League's sanctions punishment of Italy for its war of aggression against Ethiopia.

Italian officials, seeing their World War friendships fading, expected Germany and Austria—enemies of Italy in the war—to furnish the coal, iron, steel and other products needed by Italy. Authorities said they were watching closely also the attitude of New World countries the resources of

WORLD WAR LEADERS RETURN TO LIBERTY MEMORIAL SITE IN BRONZE FULL RELIEF.



Kansas City's "vacant hall of me" will become a meaningful edication Wall," probably to- orrow, with the now empty ches filled with the sculptured miliar features of the five World ar chieftains who in 1921 par- cipated in the dedication of the berty Memorial site.

The bronze relief medallions are Kansas City today and, weather conditions permitting, it was planned to fix the bronze portraits in the Dedication Wall tomorrow morning.

Here are the World War leaders, who were together but once on American soil, and then at the Memorial dedication when the five were guests of the American Legion at its Kansas City convention:

Admiral Lord Beatty, commander in chief of the British battle fleet at the conclusion of the World War.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France and generalissimo of the Allied armies in their victorious drive against the German forces on the western front.

John J. Pershing, general of the armies of the United States and commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Armando Diaz, general and commander in chief of the Italian armies.

Baron Jacques, lieutenant general of the Belgian army, representing King Albert of Belgium.

In that order, Beatty, Foch, Pershing, Diaz, Jacques, the blank niches, 2 feet 3 inches in size, will receive the sculptured portraits now cast in bronze from the studio models of Walker Hancock, Gloucester, Mass., sculptor.

In front of this Dedication Wall the World War veteran marchers will pause in their November 11 Armistice day parade. The parade will reach that spot about 10:45 that morning on the march to the mall south of the Memorial. The procession will halt briefly on Pershing road while Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka, past national commander of the American Legion, utters the formal words of dedication. A few minutes later, south of the Memorial proper, Mr. O'Neil will be the Armistice day speaker. This morning dedication is not to be confused with the Memorial frieze dedication set for Sunday night, November 10.

As the marching column pauses at the then plaque-adorned wall, the veterans may read these carved expressions, one at either side of the war chieftains:

THE GLORY OF AMERICA GOES
DEEPER THAN ALL THE
TINSEL; GOES DEEPER THAN
THE SOUND OF GUNS AND THE
CLASH OF SABERS. IT GOES
DOWN TO THE VERY FOUNDA-
TION OF THOSE THINGS
THAT HAVE MADE THE SPIRIT
OF MAN FREE, HAPPY AND
CONTENT.
—WOODROW WILSON.

IN DEDICATION OF THIS MEMO-
RIAL, LET US PLEDGE OUR
LIVES TO GOD AND COUNTRY.
MAY THE DEVOTION OF THOSE
WHO ANSWERED THE CALL OF
DUTY IN THE SUPREME
CRISIS OF WAR PROVE AN
ABIDING INSPIRATION OF
LOYALTY AND HIGH ENDEAVOR.
—JOHN J. PERSHING.

which might see this nation through its contest with the League.

Fascist economists pointed out that the United States and Brazil alone, as nonmembers of the League, could, if they wished, supply Italy with all the necessities for its civil population.

Besides his orders for economies to overcome the effects of League sanctions, Premier Mussolini called for a "census" of the mercantile marine to determine the strength of Italy's naval auxiliary in event of war.

Italy never has attributed the title of war to its campaign in Ethiopia, and informed sources believed the new decree meant Il Duce intended to prepare his mercantile sea power for possible war in Europe.

BRITAIN FILES A PROTEST.

Mussolini Is Told Hostility Demands Naval Precautions.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Great Britain today made new representations to Mussolini against the continuation of attacks upon it in the Italian press, high authoritative sources announced.

Similar representations were made in regard to the alleged anti-British propaganda on the Italian radio.

This action was taken yesterday, it was disclosed in informed circles, when Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, called on Mussolini.

Sir Eric, these sources revealed, adopted a firm attitude with Il Duce and advised him that Britain cannot relax its fleet activities in the Mediterranean as long as the present situation remains unimproved.

Sir Eric explained further the Italian withdrawal of one division of troops from Libya was satisfactory as far as it went, the informed spokesman continued, but the fact remains that the troops still there are greatly in excess of normal strength.

Mussolini was told the British feel their position still is being constantly misrepresented in Italy.

Until there is a general "clearing up" of the whole situation, Sir Eric is reported to have told the Italian dictator, as regards the singling out of British and British interests, there will not be any relaxation of the existing fleet precautions.

The action was no surprise to London, where a steadily mounting Anglo-Italian tension has been noted in the last few days in quarters where it was known Britain was greatly displeased by the fact that Italian propaganda in Egypt and the Mediterranean sector had never diminished.

The renewed tenseness was illustrated in the departure yesterday of three more destroyers to Mediterranean waters. This ship movement was not explained either by the foreign office or the admiralty, but it was pronounced in informed quarters indicative of the increased gravity in the Mediterranean situation, which has caused alarm in official quarters.

Observers believe the Geneva lull, terminating today, at its most critical period, will be followed either by definite improvement and progress toward peace or a new crisis, perhaps expanding beyond the borders of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The key to what will happen, they believe, rests in the hands of Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, who departed today for Geneva to consult Premier Laval of France and others to form a basis on what peace terms can be proposed to Mussolini.

His departure coincided with indications that the British expect a stiffening instead of a relaxation of League of Nations members in opposition to Il Duce's aggression.

The possibility was acknowledged in informed quarters that the Geneva talks may lead to a virtual ultimatum to Mussolini, warning him there will be no rewards for his invasion of Ethiopia when peace is finally restored.

WANTS U. S. IN LEAGUE.

Baldwin Hopes for Membership in Near Future.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said today he hoped the United States would join the League of Nations in the near future.

He told the International Peace Society: "I wish they were in it—I hope that before long they will be in it.

"The United States has never been a member, although their President (Wilson) molded the League and, despite all checks and disappointments, was able to see his vision take place.

"I am certain there are millions of American citizens who are watching with lively sympathy our efforts to make the League an instrument of world peace."

Previously, the prime minister told the society that "we believe Italy is rashly departing from her great traditions" by the war against Ethiopia.

At the same time he made a new plea for Italian friendship and for Italian co-operation with the League of Nations' efforts to re-establish peace.

"The dispute between the League and Italy is real," he said, "but it is no more real than the friendship between Great Britain and Italy. . . . We have tried to make it clear that we are moving in no spirit of national antagonism against Italy.

"If we have failed to make it clear, we must try again, for behind all our present policy is that underlying truth.

"In being true to our pledged word to the League, we wish also to preserve an old friendship. But loyalty to our pledge is inescapable."

The prime minister asserted: "All talk of trouble is evil. It is a condition which has been developed in some quarters overseas and I do not like it.

TERROR AGAIN IN QUAKE

(Continued From First Page.)

ous old buildings toppled into the street October 18 and one man was killed, was badly hit.

FAMILIES PREPARE TO LEAVE.

Hysteria threatened as scores of families immediately moved bed clothing, warm clothes and other belongings into cars to make a hurried exit from the city.

In the eleven hundred block on Ninth avenue the upper stories of a house had settled down on the foundation.

The quakes hit Helena as the mercury settled near zero and much suffering was expected. However, power lines remained intact today.

Reports reaching Helena indicated the violence of the shocks extended to Kalispell and Missoula on the west slope of the Continental Divide in Northwestern Montana and as far west as Spokane, Wash.

LOST? WHAT OF IT?

This is Johnnie, with his dog and wagon, found wandering unconcernedly near Spring No. 1 on Cliff drive today. Asked by William Lee, 534½ Park avenue, where he lived, Johnnie waved one arm in a sweeping arc toward the south. Lee took the boy, the dog, faithfully grasping his master's cap in his jaws, and the wagon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Blaine Herman, 200 Park avenue. The Hermans notified the police. Johnnie continued to play with his dog and wagon as the guest of the Hermans. The boy's mother, Mrs. Ray Nickerson, Maple boulevard and Cliff drive, learned of her son's whereabouts upon calling police headquarters after a search.

C. F. FARLEY IS DEAD

UNEXPECTED COLLAPSE COMES AS HE LEAVES SHOWER BATH.

Physicians Believe Heart Disease the Cause—As a Power and Light Official He Was Widely Known.

Charles Francis Farley, 55 years old, vice-president of the Kansas City Power and Light Company, died today at his home, 3237 Karnes boulevard. Physicians said heart disease probably caused the death.

Mr. Farley had been resting at his home since Saturday following advice of a physician that he had been working too hard and should "let down a bit." He arose shortly after 8 o'clock today and went to the basement at his home to take a shower bath.

COLLAPSES SOON AFTER.

He collapsed within a few minutes after he had shut off the water. A Negro maid, Mrs. Ada Griffin, said she heard a slight noise and called Mr. Farley. Hearing no answer, she went to the basement and found him lying on the floor.

The maid called Mrs. Marie Farley, the widow, and Miss Mary Frances Farley, 24 years old, a daughter. They, with John J. O'Gara, a next door neighbor, also summoned by the maid, lifted Mr. Farley to a chair. He never spoke and died almost as soon as he was seated, Mr. O'Gara said. The widow and daughter are the only immediate relatives surviving.

"FRANK" FARLEY, WHO DIED TODAY.

Joseph F. Porter, president of the light company; Chester Smith, a vice-president, and other officials of the company went to the home.

Long a prominent figure in the electrical industry in Kansas City, Mr. Farley started his career in that business as a "second choice." His first ambition was to be a registered pharmacist, and he worked nine years in a drug store.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOY FIRST.

Beginning as a soda fountain boy in 1895, he studied pharmacy on the side. He spent long hours behind the counter and finally his health began to show the strain of the close confinement. He began to look for another job that would be easier on his health.

Then, in the days when the light company was a subsidiary of the street railways company, young Farley was offered a $60-a-month job soliciting business for the light firm. His job was to convince householders they should allow their homes to be wired for electricity. Becoming enthusiastic about this job of bringing modern light to kerosene lamp homes, he plunged earnestly into his work.

He became salesmanager in charge of selling electric current, later adding the sales of merchandise to his duties. Then he was made a vice-president of the present company and at the time of his death was vice-president in charge of merchandising.

A COMPANIONABLE MAN.

Few men, even those in public life, had a wider acquaintance in Kansas City than the pleasant mannered, companionable Farley. He had that knack of remembering faces and a gift for friendships.

His business career with the power company embraced the entire span of electrical merchandising from the point where the "light company" first had something to put out to the public in addition to electric light bulbs.

His first training and initial insight into the lanes of electrical expansion that lay ahead Mr. Farley gained from Louis Egan, now the power magnate in St. Louis, but then running the electrical end of the combined railways and electric corporation in Kansas City.

"Frank" Farley, he was to tens of thousands of Kansas Citians. The full name, Charles Francis Farley, or Charles F. Farley, was used but rarely. It was "C. F.", but often Frank.

MANY RESPONSIBILITIES.

"Frank" Farley was adopted by entire groups. He could have had a wide choice of political offices from the Democratic organization if his desires had taken that angle. In trade organizations he was a valuable factor, not because he was a delightful companion, but because he had energy and ideas that brought results in mass salesmanship. This brought him responsibilities and active parts in various important trade shows and demonstrations.

More electric refrigerators, electric devices and gadgets of all sorts are in use in Kansas City today than would have been consuming electrical current had it not been for "Frank" Farley. As the household appliance field grew even beyond the early-day dreams of ambitious Louis Egan, "Frank" Farley grew with that field. He grew with his job.

He was a member of the Kansas City Club, the Hillcrest Country Club and the Knights of Columbus. In 1929 he served as president of the Kansas City Electrical Club. He was active in the electric and radio shows and was one of the original proponents of such a show.

PROF. W. G. BLEYER DIES.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Fatal to Wisconsin Educator.

(By the Associated Press.)

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 31.—Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, 63, director of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism and author of many textbooks on journalism, died suddenly early today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Professor Bleyer suffered the attack at his home and died within an hour.

Known affectionately as "Daddy" to thousands of newspaper men and women wh studied at Wisconsin, Professor Bleyer was considered one of the outstanding ournalism school directors in the nation.

He became ill last winter but after undergoing an operation and treatment at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore appeared to be fully recovered. He had been conducting classes as usual this semester.

He has been chairman of the National Council on Education for Journalism since 1923. He was chairman of the Council or Research in Journalism from 1924 to 1929 and formerly headed the American Teachers of Journalism, and the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism.

A NEW ADVERTISING COMPANY.

Frank E. Whalen Takes Loomis-Clapham-Whalen Company.

Announcement was made today of the formation of the Frank E. Whalen Advertising Company to take over the advertising accounts, personnel and the offices of the Loomis-Clapham-Whalen Company in the Insurance Exchange building. Application for charter has been filed with Frank E. Whalen as president and James R. Reese as secretary and treasurer. Associated with the company as account executives will be Paul W. Limerick, Harold G. Kaufman and Townsley N. Roby; Mr. Roby being vice-president. Dan Jacobson will continue as art director.

Frank E. Whalen has been engaged in advertising in Kansas City for more than twenty-five years. The personnel of the company he now heads have all been active in servicing a number of advertisers whose products and services are well known locally and nationally. Mr. Loomis will continue his present office in the Telephone building, devoting his time to other interests.

SAFETY JOB FOR N. A. A.

GET RID OF HIGH TENSION WIRES AT AIRPORTS, URGED.

They Constitute Death Traps for Air Passengers, General Johnson Asserts at Luncheon Here of N. A. A. Members.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, in a talk this afternoon before civic leaders at a luncheon at the Hotel Kansas Citian, urged that high tension wires around airports in various parts of the country be eliminated. He said the National Aeronoutical Association could push such a movement to make aviation safer.

General Johnson was a guest at the presentation of a charter to a revived N. A. A. chapter here.

DEATH TRAPS AT CITY DOORS.

"There is a death trap at the front door of virtually every city," General Johnson asserted in his discussion of the elimination of high tension wires at airports. "Now is the time, when we are looking toward projects to furnish work for the unemployed. Do it now. This is a setup to eliminate those wires. This Santa Claus business is not going on forever."

Another topic discussed by General Johnson was the production of airplanes in the United States. He asserted the United States was not prepared at this time for mass production of airplanes.

"Germany is prepared for mass production," he said.

The equipment of the United States government in the World War and what it lacked in airplane equipment also was mentioned by General Johnson. He asserted the United States did not so much as flyspeck the skies with planes in the World War.

General Johnson discussed the national industrial recovery act. He said the United States had showed it could act as one in the spirit of the NRA.

"We never will ned a dictator," he asserted.

"There was a man down in Louisiana who believed he would be a dictator," the speaker continued. "Think what happened to that guy."

Before finishing his talk, General Johnson discussed other points of the NRA.

MORE THAN 100 HEAR HIM.

More than 100 civic leaders and aviation enthusiasts witnessed the presentation of the charter to the revived chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. Charles F. Horner, executive assistant to William G. McAdoo, national president of the N. A. A., made the presentation.

General Johnson, on the way to Lawrence, Kas., where he will speak tonight, was introduced by J. E. Woodmansee, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce. J. L. Parker, president of the Kansas City chapter of the N. A. A., presided.

Harry Block, district governor in Missouri for the N. A. A., in a brief talk recalled the association's organization in 1922 and gave a brief history of its achievements.

Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director in charge f the air regulation division of the bureau of air commerce, also spoke briefly.

Others at the speakers' table:

Fred Goldman,
Dr. J. D. Brock,
Mayor Roger T. Sermon,
Mayor Edward Hecker,
Alexander Graham,
Jack Frye,
Lou Holland,
Paul E. Richter,
A. H. Gillis,
William E. Morton.

GUFFEY BILL TO HIGH COURT

Injunction Against Enforcement of Coal Act Sought.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An injunction to restrain enforcement of the Guffey coal bill was sought today in the supreme court by attorneys for J W. Carter, coal company head, but no action will be taken until November 11 at the earliest.

The attorneys attempted to obtain a conference for this afternoon with Chief Justice Hughes in an effort to obtain a temporary injunction. Hughes refused, explaining the petition would have to be presented to the full court.

The next conference of the justices will be November 9. If a decision is reached at that time it ordinarily would be announced the following Monday, November 11.

ITALY WILL DEAL

(Continued From First Page.)

forced to go along with its old ally, Britain.

The feeling was general about Geneva that Mussolini, if negotiations are forthcoming, will have to take less now than he could have obtained weeks ago when the League's committee of five sought to compromise. At that time, Emperor Haile Selassie was willing to compromise.

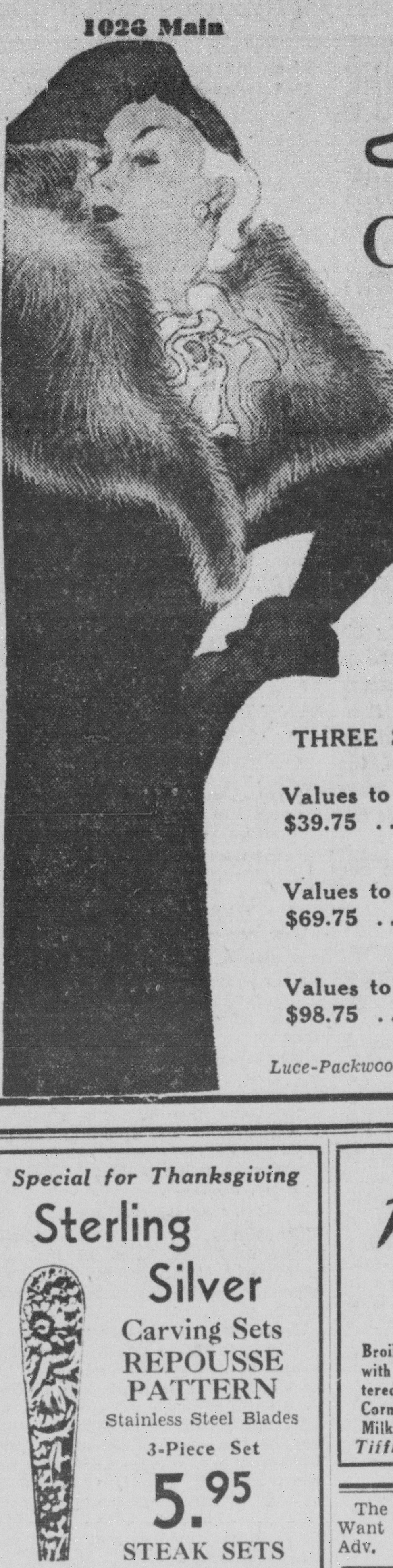
Despite the talk of negotiations at Geneva, preparedness was going on for eventualities—and when they talk of eventualities in Europe these days they mean a spread of the East African conflict to Europe.

In London, naval and military experts of France and Britain still worked on a program of mutual assistance for the Mediterranean.

In Italy, Mussolini ordered a census of the mercantile marine to determine the strength of a naval auxiliary in the event of war.

Inasmuch as Il Duce has not used the word "war" in discussing the East African invasion, it was assumed he, too, was preparing for eventualities in the Mediterranean.

November FABRIC SALE STARTS Tomorrow
SAVE 15% to 25%
NEW SILKS, WOOLENS, VELVETS AND METALS—NEW COLORS—NEW WEAVES
Lloyd's 3rd FLOOR SHARP BLDG. 11th & WALNUT



Luce-Packwood
1026 Main MAin 3333
Sale!
Fur Trimmed COATS
Sizes: 12 to 20, 26½ to 48½ and 38 to 52
High Fashion and Unsurpassed Quality
- Caracul
- Marten
- Mink
- Squirrel
- Kidskin
- Lynx
- Kolinsky
- Fitch
- Wolf
- Mole
- Persian Lamb
- Cross Fox
- Silver Fox

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS
Values to $39.75 .... $24
Values to $69.75 .... $38
Values to $98.75 .... $68
Luce-Packwood—Second and Third Floors

Special for Thanksgiving
Sterling Silver Carving Sets REPOUSSE PATTERN
Stainless Steel Blades
3-Piece Set 5.95
STEAK SETS
Repousse, Sterling, stainless steel blades......... 2.95
A. DIAMANT JEWELRY COMPANY
1205 Walnut

A Wolferman LUNCHEON for 60c
Broiled Deep Sea Whitefish Fillet with Parslied Potatoes, Fresh Buttered Spinach, Mexican Slaw, Hot Corn Bread Sticks, Coffee, Tea or Milk and your choice of Desserts.
Tiffin Room 1108 Walnut

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.—Adv.

$9.50 Black or Brown
ARCH RELIEF
with the Hiss Cuboid Balancer and Metatarsal feature for comfort—
and in smart Gabardine fabric with shiny Patent trim for style.
Arch Relief shoes fill the need for footwear that is stylish for all but the most formal occasions, yet comfortable for all-day wear. The "Vera" pictured is but one of many attractive Arch Relief styles that meet these two important requirements.
Also
ARCHLOCK
CANTILEVER
TRU-POISE
FOOT GLOVE
GROUND GRIPPER
DR. KAHLER AND PHYSICAL CULTURE
ON WDAF, TUESDAY, 2 P. M.
Showalter's FOOT HEALTH Headquarters
2nd FLOOR ALTMAN BLDG., 11th & WALNUT STS.

Soothes rough Chapped Skin

10 CENTS

ALADDIN LAMPS
BUNTING'S 810-14 WALNUT ST.

FAMOUS FOR WOMAN COOKED FOODS
Myron Green

Avoid Sneezing When It's Freezing
NICE WARM UNDIES
Merode new panel weave pants and vests .. 20% wool .. 5% silk .. small medium, large 65c
Merode panel weave pants and and vests .. 40% wool .. 60% silk . . . $1.00
Merode union suits .. built up shoulders and tight knee .. 20% wool .. 5% silk . $1.35
Snug fit, tucked stitch pants and vests .. 20% wool .. 5% silk .. small, medium, large. 59c
Extra large size . 69c
Over-the-knee extra length pants . . . 79c
Tucked stitch union suits .. 20% wool .. 5% silk .. small, medium, large . . $1.00
Tucked stitch lisle and rayon vests and pants .. small, medium, large . 50c
Tucked stitched pajamas $1.19-$2.50
MAIN FLOOR
JOHN TAYLOR'S
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Sale! Black Moire
Russian Pony Swagger Coats
regularly $225 and $250
$164
This very late Indian summer left one of the best manufacturing specialists with fifteen too many Russian pony coats. This genius works only with the finest Russian caracul, Russian pony and real broadtail — the furs which give his coats the brilliant moire texture they are famous for—and make his the lightest, yet the longest wearing of really fine fur coats.
Sizes 14-16-18
Adler's 1208 MAIN

COMBINATION TROTTEUR & SKIRT
Lining to Match Skirt, Special Monday Only
Best Grade Hollander Dye Hudson Seal, Made to Measure, $195
$39.50
Lou Hoffman Fur Company Manufacturing Furriers
FACTORY 900 BROADWAY RETAIL STORE 1100 McGEE
Relining, Repairing, Remodeling Factory Prices

SALE! WINTER COATS
Richly Fur-Trimmed Models for Wo
and Misses
$15
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
UNION CLOTHING CO
1228-30-32 GRAND

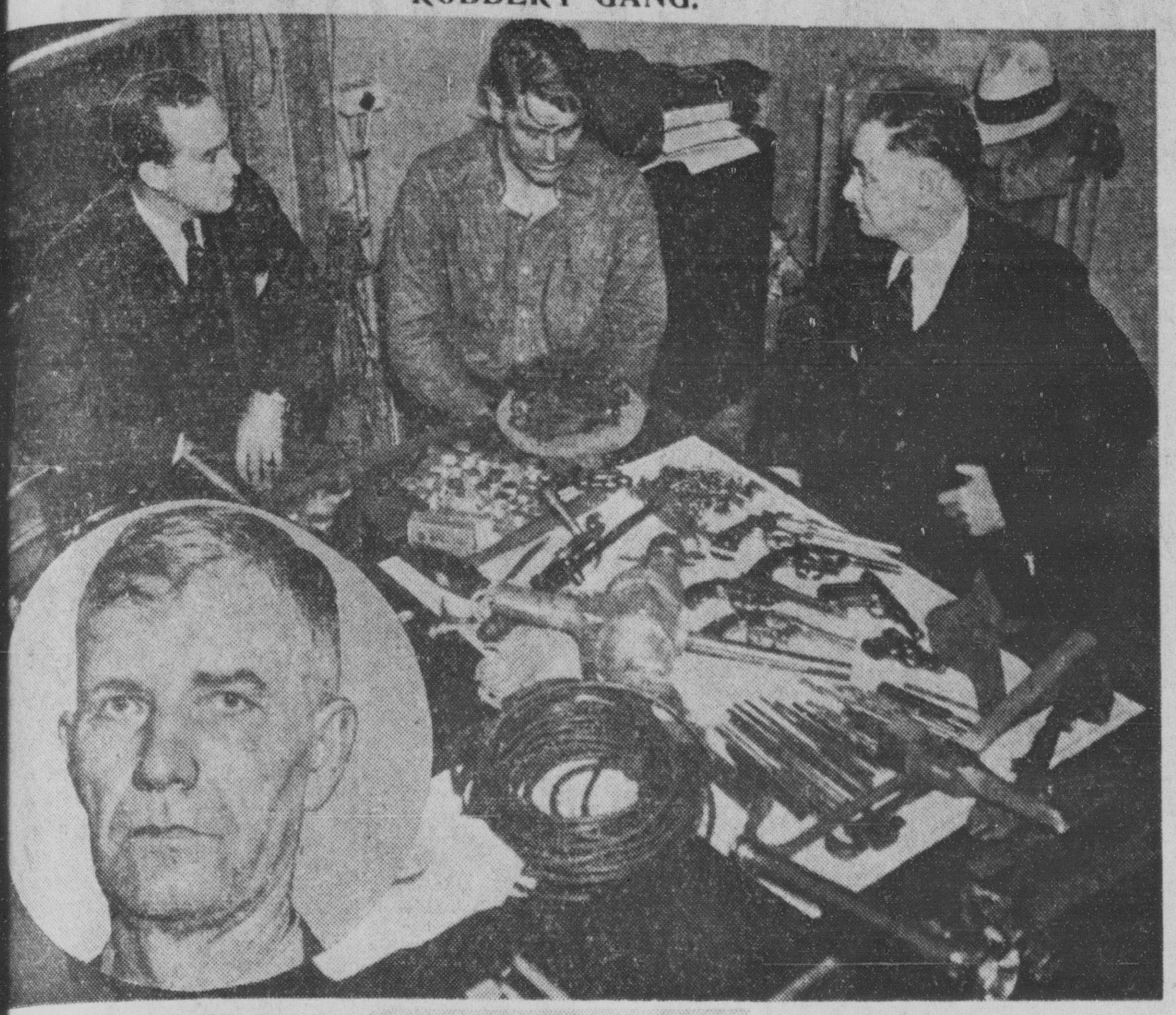
Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.—Adv.

Quali-Craft SHOES
Sold Exclusively by BAKER SHOE CO.
1122 Walnut
1032 Main St.

8¢ LUNCH SPECIAL
FORUM CAFETER
1212 MA

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

AS DETECTIVES EXAMINE EVIDENCE AFTER SMASHING A SAFE ROBBERY GANG.



FOUND IN A HOME (top)—is is the assortment of punches, ills, revolvers, pistols and other uipment supposedly used by fe cracksmen that police found day in a raid at 1217 Jefferson street after the attempted robbery of the Schutte Lumber Company, 3015 Southwest boulevard. In the center is Velma Herman, 30 years old, arrested at 712 East Eighth street, said by the police to be an ex-convict from Florida and an alleged member of a gang of safe robbers. The two city detectives who trailed the gang a month and whose blasts from sawed-off shotguns today killed Phillip B. McConnell, 39-year-old ex-convict, are sitting on each side, Clarence Ratliff on the left and Lester W. Kircher on the right.

BOUND BY ROBBERS (inset)—Clarence Wood, 59 years old, watchman at the Schutte Lumber Company, who was held up and bound by rope after two safe cracksmen fired a shot over his head late last night. Unable to open the safe, the robbers departed and a few minutes later police fired into a motor car carrying the same two men, it was believed.

A DEAD BANDIT (lower left)—Phillip B. McConnell, alias Pat McConnell, 39 years old, whose body was found by a milkman at 6 o'clock today, lying face downward in an alley behind 1431 Jefferson street. He was believed to have been killed by the police fire. McConnell was an ex-convict from Iowa with a long police record in Kansas City.

FUGITIVE (lower right)—Eugene Jones, alias Mike Howard, 30 years old, who served two years in the Missouri penitentiary for burglary, beginning in 1927, and who is sought, with Mrs. Jones, as the last of the gang. The two escaped in a bullet-ridden sedan today.

ASH BLAME ON A PILOT

OR IN JUDGMENT ASCRIBED AS ASON FOR WYOMING WRECK.

r of Ship That Plunged Twelve Death Is Believed to Have Misjudged Distance From Port.

(By the Associated Press.)

ASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An error in ment of altitude or distance from airport by the pilot of the United nes plane which crashed October ar Cheyenne, Wyo., was given by bureau of air commerce today as probable cause of the accident.

on board, including Pilot H. A. son, a copilot, a stewardess and passengers, were killed and the destroyed.

e crash occurred in the early ing about ten miles from Chey-

DESCRIBES THE ACCIDENT.

vestigation disclosed," the report "that the airplane, while on a radio course to Cheyenne air- and while flying in a normal ly descending path, first collided the ground just a few feet below op of a small knoll, tearing out engines.

om there it rebounded and con- d through the air 1,120 feet, e it came to rest.

arks on the ground at the point st contact made by the propellers, ge and engines indicate that the ne struck in a normal flying at- e."

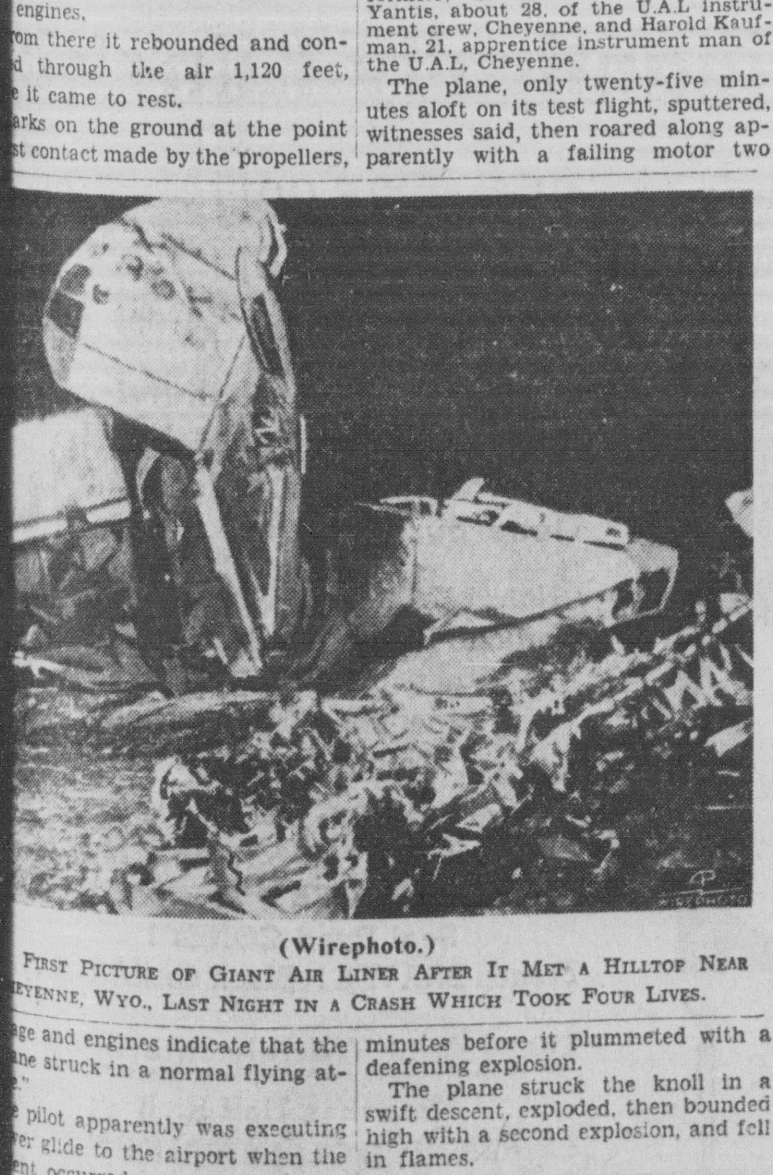
e pilot apparently was executing er glide to the airport when the ent occurred.

"NO MECHANICAL FAILURE."

careful study of the wreckage to disclose any evidence of me- cal failure prior to the accident," report continued, adding that "evidence that the airplane was in good mechanical condition was provided in a radio report by the crew to Cheyenne about five minutes before the accident. . . .

"All indications are that the pilot was flying on instruments at the time of the accident.

"Whether or not the pilot was flying entirely on instruments, the question still arises as to why he was flying so close to the ground."



(Wirephoto.)

FIRST PICTURE OF GIANT AIR LINER AFTER IT MET A HILLTOP NEAR EYENNE, WYO., LAST NIGHT IN A CRASH WHICH TOOK FOUR LIVES.

A MYSTERY IN A CRACK-UP.

Last Night's Boeing Crash Near Cheyenne Mystifies.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHEYENNE, WYO., Oct. 31.—A big airliner roared out of a snow-flecked sky last night, hurled four airmen to death on a tiny hilltop, and left a puzzle for investigators today in an ugly mass of molten metal.

What caused the 13-passenger test airplane to crash on a low knoll six miles south of here, why it exploded as it dived to the earth, and why it leaped again into the air to burst into flames were questions confronting investigators as they converged upon the hill.

In a morgue here lay the bodies of aviation technicians who took the United Air Lines test plane (Boeing) on what was to have been a leisurely cruise through zero weather.

They are:

M. T. Arnold, 35, test pilot of United, Cheyenne; Hanley G. Cohn, 32, veteran Wyoming air service pilot, of Denver, formerly of Sheridan, Wyo.; Edward Yantis, about 28, of the U.A.L instrument crew, Cheyenne, and Harold Kaufman, 21, apprentice instrument man of the U.A.L, Cheyenne.

The plane, only twenty-five minutes aloft on its test flight, sputtered, witnesses said, then roared along apparently with a failing motor two minutes before it plummeted with a deafening explosion.

The plane struck the knoll in a swift descent, exploded, then bounded high with a second explosion, and fell in flames.

HEROES OF LATEST CRASH.

Two Lieutenants Who Rescued Survivors Draw Praise.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 31.—Condition of the four surviving fliers was reported improved today as an army inquiry board opened an investigation into the fatal crash here of the ½-million-dollar Boeing bomber. Maj P. P. Hill, chief of the Wright Field flying staff, died of burns a few hours after the unexplained destruction of the "flying fortress."

Still in a critical condition was the copilot, Leslie Tower of Seattle, who flew the giant craft here from the West Coast early in August to undergo army tests. While Tower is not out of danger, physicians expressed hope for his recovery.

Noticeable improvement was reported in the condition of Donald Putt, Yakima, Wash., of the Boeing staff. The other casualties were John Cutting and Mark Koogler, both of Wright Field, neither injured badly.

But for the heroism of two Wright Field lieutenants, L. F. Harmon, Boise, Idaho, and R. K. Giovannoli, Lexington, Ky., all five fliers would have perished in the flaming wreckage on the edge of Wright Field.

The two officers, coats wrapped about their heads, dragged the five victims to safety after the bomber crashed from a low altitude shortly after taking off for a test flight. Neither rescuer was burned severely.

The rescuers were praised by Col. Fred L. Martin, field commandant.

"I don't see how they did it," Martin said. "They disregarded terrific heat, and the fact there were numerous tanks of gasoline aboard the plane. They just dived in, broke open the nose and hauled the men out."

BACK FROM A DEER HUNT.

Kansas Men Show the Results of Trip to Mountains.

Blake A .Williamson, Kansas City, Kansas, lawyer, and Dr. William H. Walker, a physician, walked into their offices today, with the carcasses of two deer strapped to their backs. A 7-pointer and a 10-pointer, they were.

Mr. Williamson, with becoming modesty claimed the 10-pointer. Dr. Walker admitted that the 7-pointer had roamed in the direction of his rifle bullet.

The kills were made in the Sacramento Mountains, near Alamogorod, N. M. George Templar, Arkansas City, representative in the state legislature from Cowley County, who was with the party, shot a 9-point buck. Representative Templar did not accompany the party to Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. Williamson, who is also a representative in the Kansas legislature, taking care of the legislative affairs of the ninth district of Wyandotte County at Topeka, said the trip had been adventuresome. One night the party became separated from the guide and was lost two hours in the mountains.

THE TENETS STILL HOLD

AFTER 1,900 YEARS CHURCH'S LIFE DEPENDS ON THREE FACTORS.

Bishop Alexander Mann Says Hope, Faith and Love Remain and That the Greatest Test Now Is Faced.

The church was a baby in a cruel world when Paul wrote that its life must depend upon hope, faith and love.

The church is 1,900 years old in a cruel world as Bishop Alexander Mann says that its life still depends upon hope, faith and love.

The bishop, visitor here for the dedication of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, has lived long enough to see the church now face perhaps its greatest test. His grandfather and father, also preachers, bequeathed to him what seemed in the '80s and '90s to be cumulative evidence that the world was growing steadily better through Christian power and influence. The shadow of 1914 was only dimly visible to a few skeptical seers.

A GREAT CHANGE.

The 1935 billion-dollar slaughter funds of nations with millions of poor and jobless humans would have been deemed incredible when Alexander Mann became an Episcopal minister fifty years ago.

The peace and simplicity of understanding often pictured as fruits of lives lived vigorously and long are not the rewards of a 1,900-year-old church or of 74-year-old Bishop Mann. War, mass slaughter, predatory wealth and mass poverty—these basic denials of the Christian ideal of the abundant life for all confront the church and its agents on a scale greater than ever before. The pioneer church of Paul faced monstrous foes, but even more monstrous and complex is the outlook for the church today.

Under the circumstances Bishop Mann's hope turns toward the League of Nations. His faith envisions it as seemingly an attempt of nations that hitherto have acknowledged no law when great stakes were involved to provide among themselves and for their exploited peoples a substitute for war. He feels that the very existence of the church largely depends upon whether it can understand and support the changes and the institutions necessary to overcome war.

A WORD ABOUT THE LEAGUE.

The bishop faces the common dilemma of drawing distinctions between the end and means when it comes to the League. He temporizes.

"I am not saying it would be wise for the United States to join the League," he said. "The League may serve best as a European institution at present. I do say it represents an attempt by the world to find a substitute for the international anarchy that threatens the very heart of Christian ideals.

"We still are trying armaments that we know are largely futile. We have tried treaties between a few nations, group alliances, balances of power, that have exploded.

"The need for a world court is as plain as the need for a police court in Kansas City, of a circuit court in Missouri, of a supreme court in the nation."

THE MATTER OF SANCTIONS.

The empowering of such a world court with enforcement machinery brings the bishop to another dilemma. The economic sanctions prescribed by the League against Italy, for instance—should they be supported by the United States?

"I do not believe we should go to war to stop war," the bishop says. "On the other hand it seems to me the United States should support the League majority in its present attempt to halt by sanctions the attack on Ethiopia."

The bishop's diocese is Pittsburgh, city of extremes, where steel is made for battleships and guns as well as for motor cars and machinery that enhance human comfort. It is a city of a few hugely rich persons, and of thousands of poor. The path of hope, faith and love in Pittsburgh is indeed strewn with contradictions and snares.

Through a similar maze of contradictions and snares, seemingly, the Christian church gropes today, faithful, still hoping that the parish of the world some day may reflect the peace a local parish of good parishioners frequently achieves. So Bishop Mann, at 74, visiting the city where his brother, the late Bishop Cameron Mann, preached for many years, sizes up the matter.

He is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry D. Ashley, 25 East Forty-fifth street.

TRAIN CARS ARE DERAILED.

ALMA, WIS., Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Five cars and the locomotive of a Burlington passenger train were derailed near here today. No one was injured dangerously.

LADIES' DIAMOND RING
Fine, white diamonds set in white and natural gold.
Special $24.75
We Buy Old Gold and Silver
OPPENSTEIN BROS
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NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 31, 1935. Vol. 56 No. 44.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and United States possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

The Big Shoe Store Five Stores Established 1901
No Visible Means of Support
But this lovely, smart oxford has scientific arch support which gives amazing comfort; in soft black kid with Cuban heel of leather; a splendid value at a popular price $2.98
Many other styles in brown or black kid
Down Stairs
Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 MAIN
Country Club Plaza, 550 Minn., K. C., K.
102 N. Liberty, Indep., Mo.
703 Felix, St. Joseph
The Finest of Shoe Repairing

STYLE NOTES FROM THE VARSITY CLUB SHOP—4th FLOOR
Football Tickets for K. C. Midgets Vs. Lincoln Midgets, Saturday Night
Hat by Knox "The Princeton" $3.95
Wool Four-in-Hands
Hand loomed in the Blue Ridge Mountains; in all smart shades, $1.00
New Patterns in Pajamas
Right and left, checked or Persian prints, $1.65.
Center, awning stripes in balloon cloth, $1.95.
Wool Knit Gloves
. . . boys, they're hot! In plaids and mixtures, as well as the new canary, $1.65.
Knit Fleece Overcoat
A fine, soft fleece of the type which never wears shiny; plenty warm, but not bulky; double-breasted belted; in cambridge gray oxford gray checked or brown checked
$35
New Nailhead Sweater
A novel weave in a mighty smart zipper front sweater, all colors, $3.95
Wool Reefer
Hand loomed in the Blue Ridge Mountains; in bold over check patterns, $2.50.
Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh
The New Haven Shirt
of Oxford cloth, plain or striped; button down collar, $1.95

Sale of Color ETCHINGS
Large, unframed, original etchings in soft colors that blend beautifully with any interior. Wide variety of subjects. All important artists. Regularly sold at $10 to $18!
$5.90
SARACHEK
1119 GRAND AVE.

Dandruff!
This Menace Must Go!
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic rids your scalp of every speck of dandruff . . . used by millions . . . safe for children or adults . . . use Lucky Tiger now and enjoy the tingle of new life and cleanliness . . . costs little at druggists, barbers.
LUCKY TIGER

Tickets for M. U-Nebraska Homecoming game, Nov. 2, on sale, second floor.
Year 'round weight Worsted-Back Fabric
TOPCOAT
belongs to all seasons
$25
Woven of long-staple yarns combining extraordinary warmth with lightness, these topcoatings possess a firm inner construction which makes them tailor beautifully. Designed for the man or young man who favors wearing one smart outer garment most of the time. Styled in the favorite half-belt, raglan shoulder model.
Men's Clothing—second floor
Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS.

SPECIAL SALE SHOES
• NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS •
For MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN
LADIES' SELBY Arch Supports VITALITY & Wilbur B. Coon Shoes $2.98
Up to $10 Values
MEN'S Nunn-Bush Packard Regulator and Doctor Shoes $2.98 To $3.98
UP TO $10 VALUES
CHILDREN'S RED GOOSE And PETERS WEATHERBIRD SHOES $1.98
Reg. $3.00 Values
BOYS' BOOTS Knife FREE $1.98
Reg. $3 Value
CUT RATE SHOE STORES
FOSTERS
N. W. CORNER 31st & Troost Open Every Evening Until 9:30
S. E. CORNER 12th & Grand
N. E. CORNER 10th & Main
168 N. Liberty, Independence, Mo.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

FELTMAN & CURME
WIDE STRAPS
Are Tops in Any Company
Gorgeous new creations that are the very acme of smartness . . . and values beyond compare. Try a pair today.
$3
HOSIERY
All Silk Ringless Chiffons, 2 Pairs $1.15
59c
30 years of shoe service to the nation . . . in stores from coast to coast
FELTMAN & CURME
1102 MAIN ST.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Harris have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ann Brunette, to Mr. Guy Dudley Cooper. The marriage will take place at 10:30 o'clock the morning of November 16 at the Calvary Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beachy will entertain with a bridal dinner Saturday night, November 9, at the Mission Hills Country Club for their daughter, Miss Edith Jane Beachy, and Mr. Robert Milton Belisle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas Longaker will be hosts of a dinner Sunday night at Mission Hills for Miss Beachy and Mr. Belisle. Mrs. Bernard Thomas Myers and Miss Marjory Smith will entertain with a tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Beachy. Miss Frances Louise Moore will give a tea Wednesday afternoon for Miss Beachy. Mrs. Theodore Lee Pearson will entertain guests at luncheon next Thursday for Miss Beachy.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Baer, who have been guests of Mrs. Edwin W. Shields, will return tomorrow to their home in Baltimore. Mrs. Philip Sidney Dickson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Shields, will leave Sunday for her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle K. Radford and Mr. and Mrs. John Eri Patterson will be hosts of a supper Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cummings of Greensboro, N. C. Guests will be limited to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drewin Wight will return Friday from St. Louis.

Mrs. Irving Heddens Smith will entertain guests at the luncheon which the Woman's City Club will give Tuesday in honor of Mr. Herbert Agar, who will speak. His subject will be "What England Wants From America."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Langworthy have returned after spending a few days in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, jr., will be home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico. Mrs. Sutton was Miss Serena Neel.

Miss Sara Jane Gorton gave a small luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William H. Larkin of St. Louis. Guests were limited to friends of Mrs. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cervantes A. Shepard will spend the week-end in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hopkins, who have been visiting Mrs. Hopkins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. C. Low, will return the last of the week to their home in Fort Scott, Kas.

Mrs. Douglas Stripp and Mrs. Barret S. Heddens will be hostesses tonight at the dinner at the Junior League clubhouse.

The executive board of the Kansas City Rose Society will give a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Neal Foster.

Mrs. B. F. Burd and Mrs. Ira B. Mapes will be hostesses of a luncheon November 8 at the Mission Hills Country Club for their sister, Mrs. Frank Eberhart, and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Morris Peters of New York. Guests will be limited to friends of the guests of honor.

Mrs. Gladys Yeomans will leave Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Mills in Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Porter, jr., have returned to their home in Iowa City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Langsdale and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Elliott II will motor to Columbia, Mo., tomorrow to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Conley.

Miss Alice Crew Jobes was the hostess of a bridge luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Curry and family will return tomorrow after spending two weeks in New York.

WAS MARRIED OCTOBER 19.

—Photograph by Moore.

Mrs. R. Devere Wallace, who, before her marriage October 19, was Miss Betty Massie, daughter of Mrs. John E. Massie.

Blue Hills Country Club held its regular woman's day luncheon bridge and Halloween party today. Mrs. N. O. Swanson was hostess and was assisted by the following:

Mrs. Harry V. Donnelly,
Mrs. Peter Lucas,
Mrs. C. C. Likins,
Mrs. William W. Sudduth,
Mrs. E. G. Rowley,
Mrs. Charles A. Smith,
Mrs. George B. Reinhardt,
Mrs. Robert S. Leonard.

Mrs. G. G. Conway will leave tonight for a visit in Shreveport, La.

Mr. Harold Grasse, 15 West Sixty-first street terrace, will give a dinner tonight in compliment to the Rev. Richard M. Trelease and the following members of the service guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church:

Mr. Edward Kocker,
Mr. David Grant,
Mr. Everett Whiteside,
Mr. Frank Chinn,
Mr. William Morrison,
Mr. Fred Amelung,
Mr. Norman Scott,
Mr. George Fitch,
Mr. Roy Major.

Mrs. M. W. Howe of Buffalo, N. Y., was guest of honor at a small luncheon given today by Mrs. Sam E. Busler.

Miss Betty Mehornay will go to Columbia, Mo., tomorrow to spend the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house.

Mrs. E. L. McColm and Mrs. Harry Crozer of Muscatine, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogben.

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Association will give a benefit bridge luncheon tomorrow at 4714 Broadway. The following have made reservations:

Mrs. Roy Shilling,
Mrs. Claude Cochran,
Mrs. G. W. Kinney,
Mrs. F. M. Brandom,
Mrs. Frank Erhart,
Mrs. L. L. Flagler,
Mrs. Elmer Garrison,
Mrs. Glen Suddarth,
Mrs. C. C. McBride,
Mrs. John Stickle,
Mrs. W. D. Rutherford,
Mrs. Paul Gardner,
Mrs. D. P. Odham,
Mrs. Joseph Fasci,
Mrs. Irby Atkinson,
Mrs. A. E. McFarland,
Mrs. R. Dexter,
Mrs. Edward Sigler,
Mrs. O. R. McGlone,
Miss Juanita Suttles,
Mrs. E. F. Sarver,
Mrs. Lloyd Hotchkiss.
Mrs. Frank Nichols,
Msr. Frank Schultheis,
Mrs. O. D. Rice,
Mrs. J. Steele,
Mrs. T. J. Montfort,
Mrs. V. C. Dodwell,
Mrs. Harry Nowak,
Mrs. F. F. Hyatt,
Mrs. C. D. Thompson,
Mrs. S. D. Shawgo,
Mrs. M. J. Shartzer,
Mrs. George Orr,
Mrs. J. W. Flynn,
Mrs. C. E. Hutchison,
Miss Abbie Montgomery,
Mrs. J. N. Swanson,
Mrs. C. V. Entriken,
Mrs. A. Brown,
Mrs. S. L. Wilson,
Mrs. J. Liebst,
Mrs. J. A. Kerr.

The women's missionary meeting scheduled for tomorrow at the First Congregational church to hear Miss Mary W. Hurlbut of Dondi, West Africa, has been postponed.

The board of managers of the Kansas City St. Andrew Society Home will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 300 East Forty-seventh street. Mr. George W. Allan is chairman.

Mrs. John B. Stover will entertain guests at the luncheon the Woman's City Club will give Tuesday in honor of Mr. Herbert Agar.

The Women's Council of the Country Club Christian church will give a luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair will review "North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Reservations for the "Made in Kansas City Food" luncheon to be given tomorrow under the auspices of the Better Homes Association at 405 Seminary avenue, Rosedale district of Kansas City, Kansas, have been made by the following:

Mrs. Charles W. Smithers,
Mrs. T. C. Dunnam,
Mable Dunnam,
Mrs. M. C. Arnold,
Mrs. D. Y. Downs,
Mrs. Eula Gregg,
Mrs. Maude Cutting,
Mrs. Max Sorden,
Mrs. Anna Bradley,
Miss Irene Kessenger,
Mr. R. W. Hornor,
Miss Dorothy Farman,
Mrs. Annie Hale,
Mrs. Ray Woodward,
Mrs. Anna May Meyer,
Miss Virginia Parks,
Mrs Bessie Davis,
G. W. Brache
Mrs. Lulla West,
Mrs. J. E. Spellman,
Mrs. E. Zenck,
Mrs. Elwin Leeper,
Mrs. J. E. Romers,
Mrs. Alma Parks,
Mrs. Grace McGill,
Mrs. Grace Madl,
Mrs. Daisy Linoyer,
Mrs. W. Haling,
Mrs. Tillie M. Pears,
Mrs. J. Stuhlman,
Mrs. H. J. Lohrengel,
Mrs. Anthony Rieke,
Mrs. Catherine Bohumil,
Mrs. J. E. Holmes,
Mrs. Mary Gabal,
Mrs. R. H. Carr,
Mrs. C. Merphy,
Mrs. G. B. Burns,
Mrs. Geog Rhoades,
Mrs. B. Coldwell,
Mrs. Tom Griffin,
Mrs. F. A. Gilmour,
Mrs. R. M. Chilcott,
Mrs. Otto Barns,
Mrs. Marie Skinner,
Mrs. Joe Sieleman,
Mrs. Robert Myers,
Mrs. Irma Campbell,
Mrs. G. R. Howe,
Mrs. Marie Reed,
Mrs. R. F. Huff,
Mrs. Griswold,
Mrs. J. E. Schneider,
Mrs. Ray F. McClain,
Mrs. Frank Schroeder,
Mrs. Knock,
Mrs. W. L. Barrow,
Mrs. W. C. Gheldon,
Mrs. R. L. Fisher.

Miss Mary Schutt,
Mrs. George Stolt,
Mrs. Ida Potter,
Mrs. Byson Pierce,
Mrs. Grace Wallace,
Mrs. D. Cunningham,
Miss Martha Schaplowsky,
Mrs. R. A. Moore,
Mrs. E. Bunyar,
Mrs. N. J. Cedarland,
Mrs. Frank Breckenridge,
Mrs. Harry Reed,
Mrs. Daisy Fields,
Mrs. S. Q. Laymon,
Mr. Tom Griffin,
Mrs. A. J. Reynolds,
Miss Lela Mauntgomery,
Miss Anna Connolly,
Miss Ruth Mauntgomery,
Mrs. Filbert Adams.

The Chi Omega Delta Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Jessie Weldon, 3800 Euclid avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT

Beware The Cough
From a common cold
That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now.

M. U.-Nebraska Homecoming Game Tickets on Sale, Second Floor

IT'S LEATHER WEATHER

Rothschild's Sport Shop---second floor
Headquarters for men's and women's leather jackets

We've sketched just six styles from our vast collection. Representing the authentic new models . . . the ultimate in superior quality . . . the utmost in value.

(A) Men's shirred-back jacket with half-belt, slashed pockets and zipper front. Brown or champagne . . . 36 to 46 . . . $7.95

(B) Button front, notch collar, half-belt and new bi-swing back. Brown or sand . . . 36 to 46 . . . . $8.95

(C) Bi-swing Cossack jacket with zipper front and slashed pockets. Brown or sand . . . 36 to 46 . . . . $8.95

(D) Double-breasted jacket with tucked back and front, patch pockets with flap, full-belt. Brown or sand . . . 12 to 20 . . . . $8.95
Sizes 40 and 42 . . . . . . $9.85

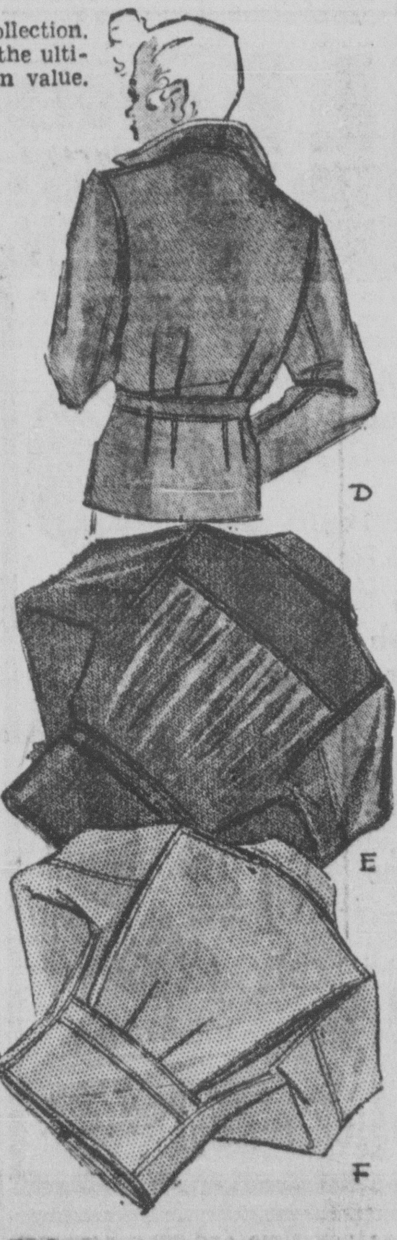
(E) Shirred back, full-belt, button front, slashed pockets and cuff straps . . . hip length. Brown or champagne . . . 12 to 20 . . . $7.95

Same style with zipper front in chestnut, brown or champagne $8.45

(F) Bi-swing jacket with zipper front, hip length, slashed pockets. Brown or sand . . . 12 to 20 . . . . $8.95
Sizes 40 and 42 . . . . . . $9.85

MAIL ORDERS
For men's jackets give suit size; for women's jackets give dress size.

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth



Kline's Famous Basement
· Famous for QUALITY · Famous for FASHION · Famous for VALUE

Grey Wolf collar, and pockets. $16
Fitch ripple collar. Belted brown coat. $16
Kit Fox Collar on black, princess lines. $16
Beaver-dyed Coney collar on brown. $16
Grey Wolf on black coat. $16
Manchurian Wolf on green $16
Grey Wolf on black coat. $16
Seal-dyed Coney trim muff. $16
Chinese Badger on black coat. $16

Gigantically Kline's-a sale
of FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS
so spectacular in Scope and Fashion and Value
the makers said "Typically--Gigantically Kline's!"

127 made to sell for $19.75!
142 made to sell for $22.75!
176 made to sell for $25.00!
119 made to sell for $29.75!

Look at the Sketches! The Values! The Price! Pinch Yourself-You're Not Dreaming-It Really IS Only $16!

What a purchase this was—and what an event when our buyer actually completed it! We heard it was the talk of the New York Market! Small wonder. Because every coat is a real fashion plate, so handsomely tailored, so magnificently fur-trimmed, so NEW. And so LOW PRICED! And because we bought only coats that would make you happy, and because we purchased them to save you real money, we know that you too will say "Typically, GIGANTICALLY KLINE'S"!

SIZES for ALL of YOU!
For Juniors, Misses, Women, Larger Women and Hard-to-fit-Women!
Sizes 11-17; 14-20; 38-52, Half Sizes!
Colors: Black, Brown, Rust, Cream

$16

It's EASY to BUY on OUR
B. C. A. PLAN
(Budget Charge Account)
A small deposit holds any coat you select. Easy payments may be arranged

Luxurious Ripple Collars! Huge Face Framing Collars! Fur Trimmed Pockets! Even Generously Full Fur Sleeves!

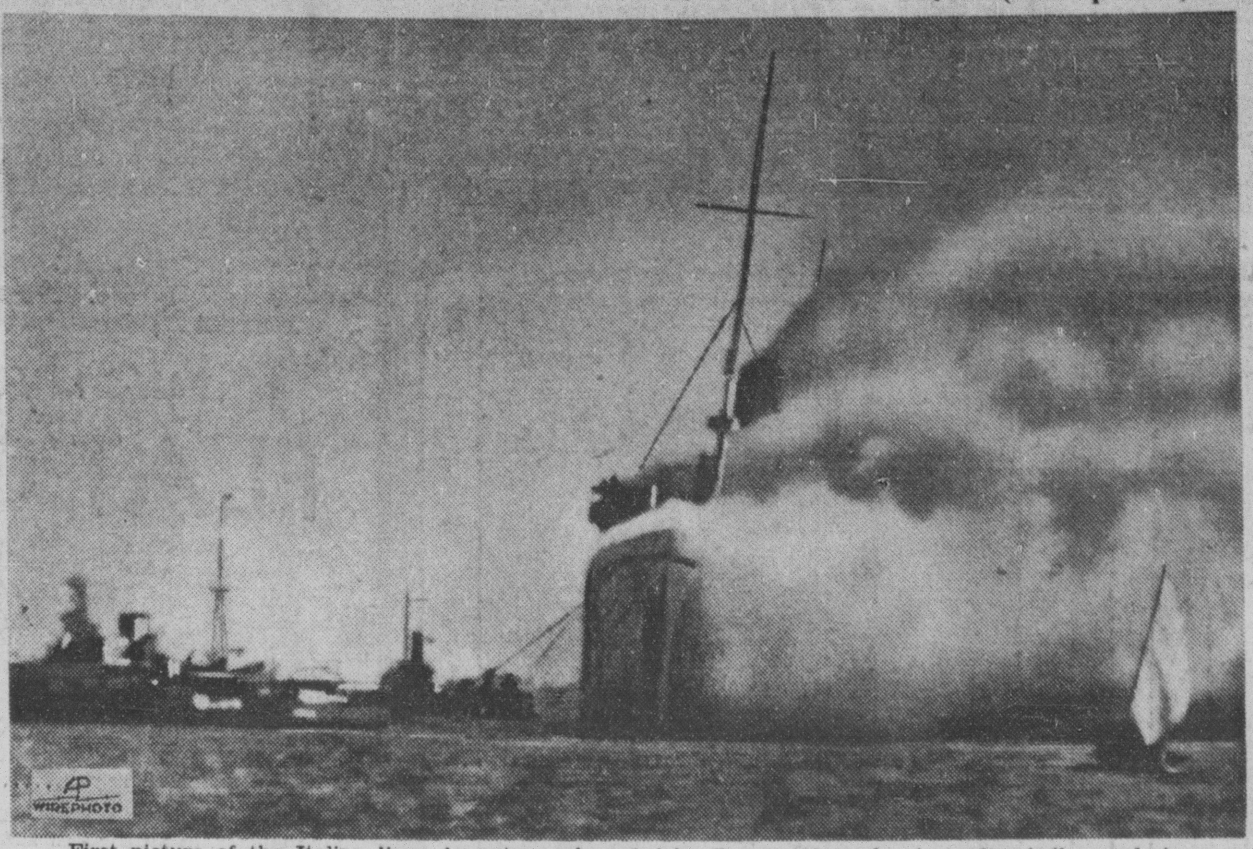
Natural WOLF! Krimmer LAMB!
Genuine BEAVER! Russian FITCH!
American GREY WOLF!
American Cross FOX!
Natural SKUNK!

Dyed SQUIRREL! KIT FOX!
MINK DYED MARMOT!
CHINESE BADGER! Pointed DOG!
Seal Dyed CONEY!
French BEAVER! Black CARACUL!

Every Coat Warmly Interlined!
More than Half Rich
LAMBS' WOOL INTERLININGS!
Crepeback Satin! Silk Crepe Lined!

Kline's--Kansas City's Dominant Store--Kline's--Kansas City's Dominant Store--Kline

AS ITALIAN LINER BURNED AT EGYPTIAN PORT—(Wirephoto).



First picture of the Italian liner Ausonia, enshrouded by flame and smoke, just after boiler explosion as the ship entered the port of Alexandria, Egypt, returning from Haifa, Palestine. Six members of the crew were killed. British warships are shown standing by to assist in rescue and fight blaze.

OR ATLANTIC AIR SPAN

OYAL DUTCH LINES WILL TRY FLIGHT NEXT SUMMER.

iquid Oxygen for Passengers Will Bring Traveling in the Substratosphere—Ships Will Be Advanced.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Giant planes ying in the substratosphere with bins supercharged by liquid oxygen ill solve the air problem of the orth Atlantic, in the opinion of one uropean observer.

The first serious attempt to bridge e Trans-Atlantic gap between Eu- ope and the United States will come ext summer, Albert Plesman of the oyal Dutch Air Lines disclosed be- ore returning to Holland after a onth's study of American air com- anies.

The German Lufthansa (German ir transport company) will use ships nd a catapult system in the experi- ent, he said.

Next will come planes or flying oats making the hop from Ireland Newfoundland, traveling at around ,000 feet most of the way.

PLANES BIGGER AND ALL METAL.

"Experiments are being made now several individuals and firms in e United States with liquid oxygen, th in bottles for passengers and in rger containers, such as a cabin," e said. "Out of their experiments obably will come a device by which eople will be able to travel com- rtably in the substratosphere."

Tomorrow's planes will be bigger nd more efficient than they are ow. Plesman said he believes en- ne construction will catch up with ody and wing design—it's behind ow. Ships will be of all-metal con- ruction with engines housed in the ings. There will be no need of angars to house them.

Parts, he predicted, will be built in actories, but the plane will be built the open, just as ships now are onstructed. The planes will be dged in the open.

His company now is negotiating ith the Philippine government for ghts to allow it to link with Pan- merican Airways on a run from anila to Java.

HAS NO POLITICAL COMMENT.

From there it's a brief hop to ustralia, a rich trade territory, and Batavia, now the eastern terminus the Royal Dutch line and its af- liates on the route from Europe.

He was asked why the Pacific flight ossing has been effected so much uicker than the North Atlantic.

"No ice, less bad weather," he re- lied.

Smilingly he declined to comment political aspects of the situation whereby the Azores and the Bermudas have not yet been utilized as way-stations for Trans-Atlantic transport.

It is generally considered that Great Britain is withholding port rights on those islands until Imperial Airways has boats ready to fly that route, which will not be for nearly two years.

WHO OWNS THE ATMOSPHERE?

California Couple Charges Air Line With Trespassing.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—F. R. and Nannie Hinman, Burbank, Cal., appealed today from a Los Angeles federal court ruling that they were not entitled to damages because United airliners fly low over their ranch before alighting at an adjacent airport.

The Hinmans figured use of their lower altitude space was worth $1,500 a month, and asked $90,000 damages.

Their attorney, M. L. Clopton, argued a man must own to "reasonable limits" above his land in order to build a house or plant a tree. He cited ancient law which held a man owned to infinity above his acres.

United Air Lines contended the Hinmans must use the air if they wanted to establish property rights to it, denied damage or inconvenience to the Hinmans, and asked how the court could define "reasonable limits" of space when the Hinmans didn't even try to do so themselves.

PRISON FOR RADIO LISTENERS.

Germany Sentences Seven for Discussing Moscow Broadcast.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Two men in Wilhelmshaven were sentenced today to four years' imprisonment and five years' loss of citizenship for discussing politics while listening to a Moscow radio broadcast.

Five friends who had joined them in the broadcast reception were given lesser prison sentences.

All seven were charged with "plotting high treason." Some of them were said to be former Communists. Germans are forbidden to tune in on Moscow when persons outside their immediate family circle are present beside the loud speaker.

PRIZES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's and Taylor's Have Winners.

A fourth and two fifth prizes in a national photographic contest were awarded to pictures taken in the studios of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Company and the John Taylor Dry Goods Company. The contest was the fourth annual children's contest and attracted entries from approximately 200 cities in the United States.

The contest was conducted in department stores during September and October. Cash prizes, amounting to $2,000, were distributed this week.

A photograph of Miss Margaret McKevit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKevit, 1116 West Walnut street, Independence, won the Kansas City prize in the basement studio at Emery, Bird, Thayer's, and the fourth national prize. The picture of James Stoetzer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stoetzer, 1118 West Forty-eighth street, won the local prize in the photoreflex studio at Emery, Bird's, and fifth national prize.

In the Jean Sardou studios at Taylor's the first Kansas City prize was awarded to the photograph of Ruth Ann McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McClain, 3417 Washington street. This photograph also won a fifth prize in the national competition.

AN OPTOMETRIC CLINIC.

The Missouri Optometric Association will hold a graduate clinic on the care of the eyes of children at Jefferson City November 3, 4 and 5. A delegation of Greater Kansas City optometrists will attend.

Pecks

GENUINE AUSTRIAN VELOURS

5.00

Values to $10

PECKS FOR SMART HATS

BLACK and Jewel Tones

We did lots of "tall talking" to get this price . . . and you'll agree it's worth it! They're beauties—classic brims, feathered affairs, halos. You'll snap them up—and on!

Friday Only!

PECKS MILLINERY • FOURTH FLOOR

Pecks New Fourth Floor Shoe Salon

PRESENTS SORORITY FOOTWEAR

5.00

Spectator Pump

Corsair cloth. Baby Calf trim. Black, Brown, Green.

One Eye Tie

French Kid. Pin-point Patent trim. Black or Brown.

Buckle and Strap

Plenty of rhythm in this style. Black or Brown.

Flexible as Hand Turns

Glove-like fit, fine leathers and fabrics. AAAA to B; 5½ to 9. If it's in vogue, we have it.

PECKS SHOE SALON
FOURTH FLOOR

HARZFELD'S

First of Our November

SPECIAL PURCHASE Events

HUDSON SEAL* COATS

Regularly sold at 159.00-195.00

139.00

Swagger and full length models . . . cut in the most widely accepted 1936 manner. These coats are particularly well made . . . the pelts reach the Harzfeld standard of high quality.

Seventh Floor

Harzfeld's NOVEMBER EVENTS

*Seal Dyed Muskrat

Special terms may be arranged with the Credit Department

HARZFELD'S

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Harzfeld's launches a series of November Special Purchase Events, based on a number of timely money-saving purchases of typical Harzfeld merchandise. Not alone for fashion and quality, but definitely for value, these offerings will be the talk of Kansas City.

EVERY DAY a new sale will be presented . . . watch your daily newspapers . . . plan to shop early, for the savings in these sales will warrant your continued attendance.

A splendid time to open a Harzfeld charge account.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

THIS WEEK
No obligation to buy
SENSATIONAL NEW
FINGERTIP BEAUTIFIER

MANICARE

We invite every woman in town to see just how this new discovery, MANICARE, brings new lustre and glamour to your fingertips. It makes a lovely frame of the nail-base.

You will see how this one preparation does four things to beautify your nails:—

FIRST, it removes the dead cuticle without the use of scissors or harsh acids.

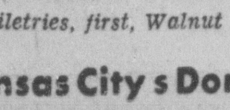
SECOND, it clears and bleaches the nails of stains and blemishes.

THIRD, it supplies the nails with the oils which they need to make them healthy.

FOURTH, it prepares the nails for a more glowing appearance when the polish is applied.

Manicare saves you money . . . makes it a pleasure to "do your nails." Manicare saves you time . . . in just a few minutes your nails look beautiful. Use Manicare regularly and your fingertips will always arouse admiration.

You do not need to buy anything to learn more about Manicare. Don't wait. Call at once.



MANICARE 59¢
Over twice quantity 35¢ size

Toiletries, first, Walnut

Kline's—Kansas City's Dominant Store

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

sale! 13.95 to 16.95 values!

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

11.90

Smart as the little girls who'll wear them are these tailored and fur trimmed coats in fleeces, barks and mixtures. Blue, rust, green, wine and brown—all becoming to girls of 7-10 and Jr. High misses 10-16. And note the budget-easy prices!

Silk and Wool Dresses
Treats for little girls who like plaids or checks or plain colors. 7-10; 10-16. 3.95

Girls' Flannel Skirts 1.95
Tuck-in styles, 8 to 16......

Girls' Twin Sweaters 2.95
Fine brush wool; 8-16......

Girls' Flannel Jackets 3.95
Plaid combinations, 8-16....

Girls' Wash Dresses 1.19
$2.95 values; 7-10; 10-16...

E Z Combinations 59c
Tearose, self-help .... 2 for $1

E Z Panties-Vests 39c
Tearose, S. M. L. .... 3 for $1

Children's Shop, second, Walnut

just received! for a big Friday selling!

BLOUSE event

copies of "PARIS IMPORTS"

2.95

You'll wonder what the difference is between the copy and the original, these reproductions are so perfect! Just see Lanvin's cocktail blouse we've sketched and note the fine details! In white, rose, pasha red, green, rustique, chili brown an amber gold. Sizes 32-38; 14-20.

5 Lovely Styles in All!

SCHIAPARELLI

MARCEL ROCHAS

VIONNET

PATOU

LANVIN

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

BLOUSES BOTH FIRST FLOORS

a special selling of
LACE and NET PANELS

Regularly 1.59 and 1.79

1.39

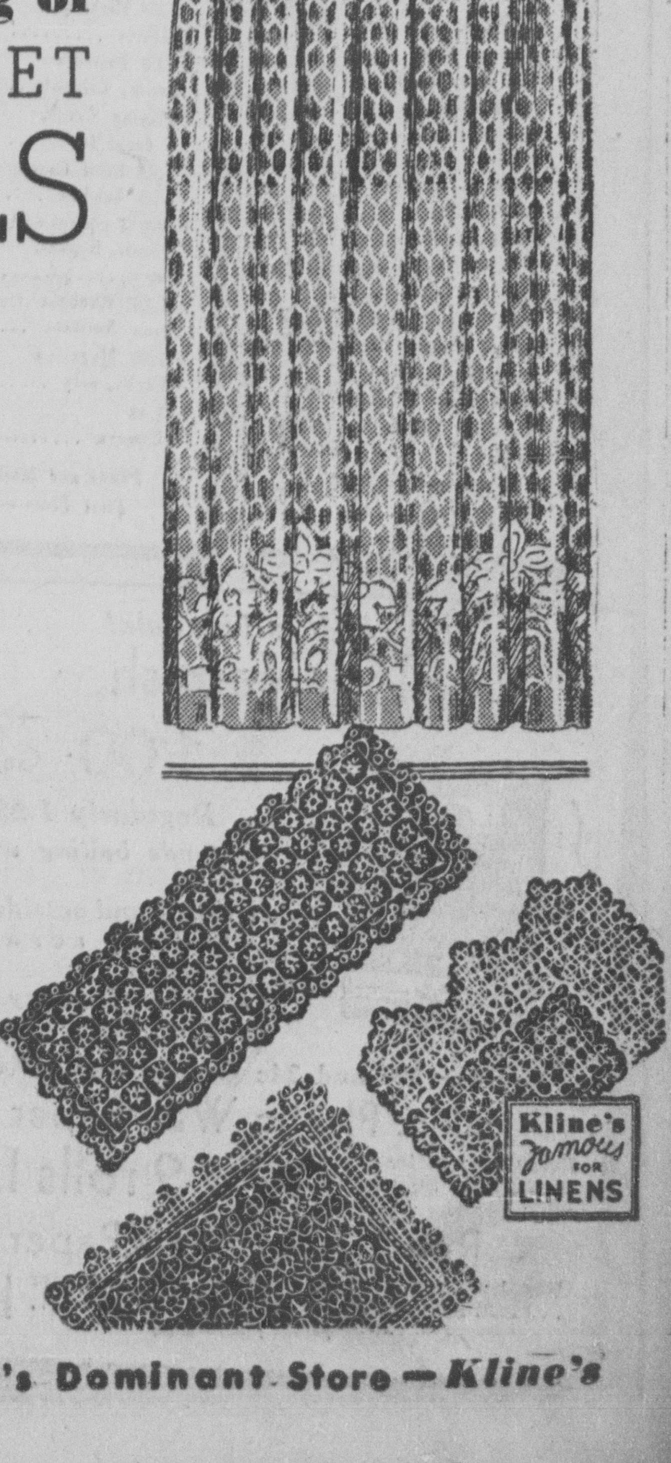
48 and 45-inch widths—in rough weaves, open mesh and novelty nets. All 2¼ yards long in soft ecru. Beautiful in any room, with or without drapes. Sold separately, each $1.39.

32-in. widths (64-in. pr.)—in rough nets of plain or figured designs. All 2¼ yards long. A truly unusual value, for they harmonize with any color scheme. And only, pair, $1.39.

new purchase of 600
VENICE LACE Scarfs $1.00

Values to $2.00 in fine Venice lace VANITIES, BUFFET and CHAIR SETS, and SCARFS. And it's the first time these "real looking" laces have ever been offered at this price, too! Women who know fine home furnishings will immediately recognize the expert workmanship. The scarfs range from 36-45-52-63 inches long and the other pieces are all large!

Kline's Famous Linen Shop, 2nd, Main



Kline's—Kansas City's Dominant Store—Kline's

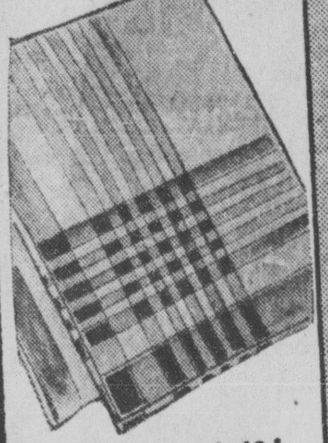
JONES DOLLAR DAY!

Twelfth . Main . Walnut . GR. 5050

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED DOLLAR DAY VALUES ON SALE! WATCH DISPLAY SIGNS IN STORE!

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 8 o'Clock Tonight

On All Dollar Day Items!



Values to 1.49!

Lunch Cloths

1.00

All pure linen, 54x54 and 52x70. Checks, plaids, stripes. Neatly hemmed.

25c Pure Linen Crash, 16-in. 6 yds.	1.00
19c Part Linen Crash, 10 yds....	1.00
19c Rayon Napkins, 17x17, 6 for	59c
22c Turkish Bath Towels, 6 for....	1.00
45c Huck Towels, 22x45, 4 for....	1.00
1.59 Madeira Napkins, 6 for......	1.00
1.59 Fancy Embro. Pillow Cases, pr..	1.00
1.49 Rayon Bridge Sets, 5 pieces....	1.00
1.49 Pure Linen Bridge Sets	1.00
49c String Lace Chair Sets, 3 for.	1.00
39c Chair Sets, 4 sets for.......	1.00
Lace Doilies, various sizes, each...	10c
25c 10-in. Lace Pieces, 2 for......	19c

Phone and Mail Orders

First Floor—Walnut

Reg. 1.29

Palace Sheets

1.00

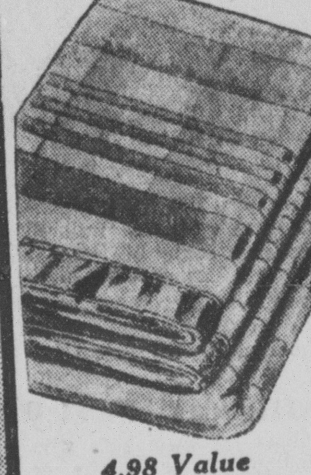
Guaranteed for 3 years! 81x99 size, 72x99, 63x99. Hand-torn hems, no dressing.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 4 for $1

35c Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 4 yds.	1.00
19c Cloth of Gold Muslin, 7 yds....	1.00
12½c Brown Muslin, 10 yds. for...	1.00
70x90 white Fleecy Sheet Blankets	1.00
49c Dallas Sheeting, 2½ yds. for.	1.00
2.98 Madeira Pillow Cases, pr....	1.78
Reg. 6 for 49c Dish Cloths, 24 for .	1.00
2.19 Tufted Bath Sets, only	1.00
19c Outing Flannel, 6 yds. for...	1.00
79c Comfort Batts, 72x90, 2 for....	1.00

Phone and Mail Orders

First Floor—Walnut



4.98 Value

CANNON BLANKETS

3.98 Pr.

Giant size 72x90, fine China cotton with wool mixture. Block plaids, sateen bound. Rose, blue, gold, peach, orchid, green. Part wool.

3.98 Quilting Frames	2.98
72x84 Cotton Plaid Blankets ..	1.00
1.25 20x26 Feather Bed Pillows, Each............	1.00

72x90 Part Wool

DOUBLE BLANKETS

2.98 Pr.

Block plaids in rose, blue, peach, orchid, gold, green. Sateen bound.

Sateen Wool Filled

Comforts

72x84 size, designed centers. 3-lb. 100% wool filling.	3.95

Phone and Mail Orders

First Floor—Walnut

Buy for Gifts!

3-Pc. Chrome and Enamel DRESSER SETS

1.00

Black, green, ivory, comb, brush and mirror. Good quality bristles.

Palmolive Soap, 25 bars for......	1.00
Beau Knot Toilet Tissue, 25 for ...	1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayres double Compacts	1.00
Pond's Tissues, 5 boxes for	1.00
3-pc. Chrome Military Brush Sets...	1.00
Gold Crown Razor Blades, 100 for ..	1.00
1.00 Elmo Dusting Powder	33c
Dorothea Toiletries, 5 for	1.00

Phone and Mail Orders

First Floor—Walnut

Just Forty!

New Fur COLLARS

7.95 to 10.95 Grades

4.79

The latest styles...semi-shawl, ripple shawl, lapel, crush and revere models. Beaver, dyed lapin, kit fox, wolf, skunk, caracul. Black, brown, blonde.

O. N. T. Thread, 12 Spools for....	1.00
1.29 Hickory Girdles	1.00
1.00 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets ..	1.00
Playing Cards, 5 decks for	1.00
1.95 Brief Cases, with handles	1.00
500 Typewriter Second Sheets, 5 pkgs. for	1.00
1.29 Wrought Iron Smokers ...	1.00
1.50 Magazine Racks, only	1.00
1.49 Camera	1.00

Phone and Mail Orders

First Floor—Walnut

Wood Framed

5-Drawer Cabinets

Size 22x12x12 inches . . . Made to Sell for 1.69!

1.29

Top section for hats. 4 drawers for accessories. Popular colors.

Notion Specials!

1.29 KUM FEE Reducing Girdles

94c

First time reduced. No rubber to touch you. Swami uplift bra.

Ironing Board Pad and Elastic Cover for

49c

Well made . . . and specially priced.

Second Floor, Main

Save Half in This Sale!

Floor Varnish

1.00 ½ Gal.

Regularly 1.95

- *Stands boiling water test*
- *Inside and outside use*
- *Will not scratch white*
- *Sold with money back guarantee*

Regular 19c and 24c Grades Brand New

30-in. Plastic Wall Paper

Every one sun tested. 5 yards to the roll. Sold with borders only. **9 rolls 1.00**

Room Lots Wall Paper

Reg. 1.75 value. 10 rolls Sidewall . . 18 yds. Border . . Fresh new selection of patterns................ **1.00**

Second Floor—Main

Men's & Women's

Watch Bands

Latest Designs

1.00

Cord and link styles . . . guaranteed non-corrosive and non-tarnishable.

First Floor, Walnut

For Dollar Day . . . Just 1,000

Men's 1.59 Famous Brand SHIRTS

New Era, Belnord and Clermont Shirts with fused or button-down collars. They're popular oxford weaves . . . white, blue or fancies. Sizes 14 to 17. **1.00**

Men's Reg. 1.00 Shirts, 3 for

Dress and Polo Shirts—a variety in small, medium and large sizes. While 300 last........ **1.00**

Men's 1.39 Union Suits, each

Heavy cotton Union Suits, in grey or tan. Sizes 36 to 46 .... **1.00**

Men's 25c Silk and Rayon Hose

Neat dark patterns for winter. Sizes 10 to 12. Only 5,000 pairs. Six pairs for.............. **1.00**

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, 20 for

Full size, smooth, soft white cotton Handkerchiefs **1.00**

First Floor—Main

Snappy New Models! Sale

Men's Worsted All Wool SUITS

Double or single breasted Oxfords with sport or plain backs. Blue or brown. Stouts, shorts, longs and regulars. **14.85**

Included . . . 100 All Wool Suits in sizes 36 to 42 only . . . while they last, **8.00**

First Floor—Main

Regularly 85c . . . these

Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS

2 for 1.00

Boy Blue, Irwin and Belnord Jr. Shirts, guaranteed to fit. White, blue and fancy patterns. Sizes for juniors and youths.

All Wool and Part Wool 1.69 Sweaters

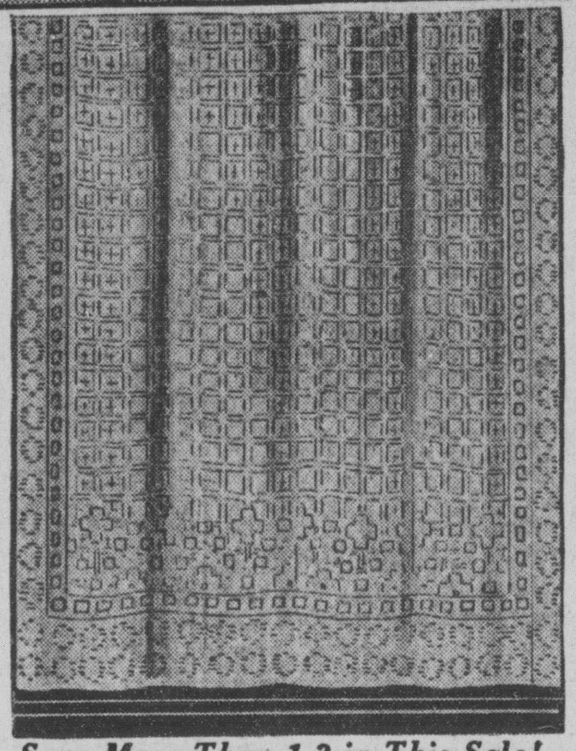
Plain or figured Sweaters in sizes 26 to 30 and 28 to 36 .... **1.00**

Boys' 1.00 Polo Shirts

Half Zipper . . . plain heathers, checks and stripes. Up to 20-year **79c**

No Phone or Mail Orders

First Floor, Main



Save More Than 1-3 in This Sale!

50-IN. TAILORED MESH PANELS

Heavy open mesh Tailored style Curtains with plain or figured centers and dainty borders. Expensive looking Curtains for Living Room or Dining Room. Each **1.00**

1.39 Priscilla Curtains, ivory puffy dot, with deep, full ruffles; 47-in. wide	1.00
20c and 30c Curtain Grenadine . . . ivory grounds with dainty figures in colors .... 10 yds.	1.00
40c Slipcover Materials . . . new plaids and color combinations .... 4 yds.	1.00
69c Oil Opaque Window Shades on spring rollers—green, tan or buff. 3x5 feet...... 4 for	1.00

Second Floor, Main

HALF Usual Price for

Bridge Lamps

The heavy metal Base is graceful and attractive . . and the parchment shade has artistic hand decorations. **1.00**

1.59 Table Lamps . . . Pottery or large glass bowl bases, decorated parchment shades....	1.00
1.49 Glassolene Lamp Shades, pleated and in most popular colors for various lamps.......	1.00
1.49 Full Length Mirrors—14x50-in. Light or dark frames	1.00
1.98 Round Mirror—lovely for any room in the home, 22-inch Dollar Day	1.00

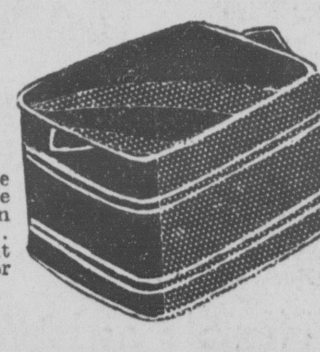
Third Floor, Main

Special for Dollar Day Only!

New Hassocks

Colorful and Smart

1.00



Surely there are two or three nooks where you need these Hassocks! They come in plain or combinations of colors... maroon, dark green, light green and black. Round or square.

Third Floor—Walnut

You Have 3 Chances to Save in This Combination Sale

7.98 SIMMONS Bed Spring or MATTRESS

4.99 EACH

All Metal Windsor Bed

Full or twin sizes . . always in style . . sturdy construction.

100% Cotton Mattress

Full or twin sizes . . well tufted . . roll edges.

Heavy Coil Springs

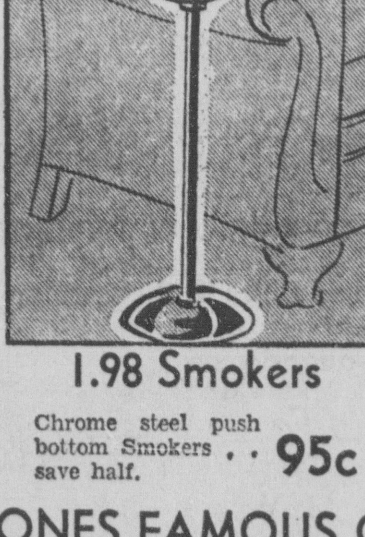
Resilient construction . . twin or full bed sizes.

Third Floor—Walnut

2.49 Walnut Finished

Pier Cabinets

Graceful, sturdy, 48 inches high, 12 inches wide. *While 100 Last!* **1.49**



1.98 Smokers

Chrome steel push bottom Smokers save half. . . **95c**

1.95 Walnut Finished

Magazine Rack

Space for large magazines . . graceful design. Sturdy. **1.00**

BUY ON JONES FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

Third Floor—Walnut

Extra Special 1000 Yards 39-In.

Pure Dye Rayon

FLAT CREPES

3 YDS. 1.00

Popular for dresses and slips. Guaranteed against slipping on seams. Soft finish. White and pastels.

Special! 54-In. Angoria Knit Woolens, 2½ Yds. Fine Jacquard weave with Angora wool surface. Beautiful colors	1.00
40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepes, 2 Yards Fine quality, in all the new shades for fall and winter. Very durable	1.00
Reg. 69c All Silk Crinkle Crepe, 2 Yds. White and pastel shades . . . 36 inches wide. Very fine and soft	1.00
40-In. All Silk, Pure Dye Flat Crepe, Yd. Very special! Extra heavy and fine . . . in all fashionable new shades	1.00

Very Special! Regular 25c

80 sq. Percales

6 YDS. 1.00

All fast color . . . and in a wonderful assortment of new fall patterns and colors. Beautiful quality.

39c Yd. Rayon Corded Tweed Prints, 3 Yds. 36 inches wide . . . all the newest fall shades in smart patterns	1.00
39-In. Rayon Slip Taffetas . . 4 Yards Only Fast color . . . and in a big assortment of fashionable colors	1.00
36-in. Fast Color Plaid Ginghams, 5 Yards All guaranteed fast colors . . . a beautiful selection of colors	1.00

First Floor—Main

Most Timely! A Rare Bargain!

RADIANT HEATER

A 12.98 Cahill

8.98

- Ten Radiant Capacity
- Heavy Plate Brass Finish
- Cast Iron Construction
- Approved by American Gas Association

Large Eagle Circulator Heater

Pay Nothing Down on F. H. A. Plan. Walnut Porcelain enamel. Extra large damper. Hot blast tubes **42.50**

Bath Room Gas Heaters . . Special at

Neat style . . well made. . nickel finished. Dependable heaters **4.50**

Second Floor—Main

1.29 Bread Boxes at

Tulip design . . . ivory or cream...... **1.00**

1.29 Clothes Hampers at

Splint. Family size. Smooth..... **1.00**

1.35 O'Cedar Combination

Self polishing wax and applier..... **1.00**

1.39 Dutch Oven Only

Or Chicken Fryer. Cast Iron........ **1.00**

1.29 Casseroles at

Glassbake, 2-qt. Pie Plates...... **1.00**

1.39 Sauce Pan Sets

3-pc. Black Beauty, by Federal..... **1.00**

1.29 Wear Ever Pans

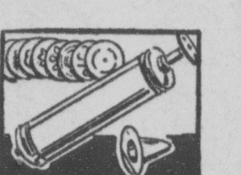
Used 15 different ways....... **1.00**

1.29 Tea Kettles

Aluminum, 4-qt. size........ **1.00**

Sandwich Toaster

1.29 value. Double size........ **1.00**



1.29 Cookie Press

Mirro . . . specially priced...... **1.00**

1.19 Garbage Can

6-gal. Wheeling, heavy...... **1.00**

1.29 Pyrex Special

Pie Plate, Custard Cups, etc.... **1.00**

Hostess Servette

Hand cut glass . . . and chrome **1.00**

9-Pc. Pottery Sets

Casserole, service, plate, 6 cups **1.00**

"Anchors Aweigh"

Tray, highball glasses, spoons..... **1.00**

Shotgun Shells, 2

Reg. 73c box. 12, 16, 20, .410........ **1.00**

$7 Hunting Coat

Slicker lined duck. Large game pockets **3.95**

Part Wool Socks, 2 pr.

Reg. 69c pr. for boots....... **1.00**

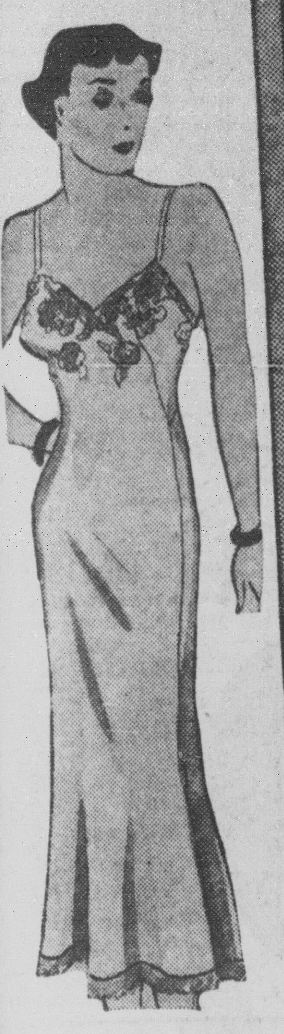
Second Floor—Main

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Twelfth, Main, Walnut, GR. 5059

Phone Orders Taken Until 8 o'Clock Tonight On All Dollar Day Items!

JONES DOLLAR DAY!



Silk Crepe

Gowns---Slips

1.00

- True Bias Cut
- Lavishly Lace Trimmed
- Or Tailored
- In Tearose
- Sizes 32 to 44

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut

Tuck Stitch

Pants---Vests

4 for 1.00

- Full Cut
- Soft, Warm
- Flesh Shade
- Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Phone and Mail Orders
First Floor—Walnut

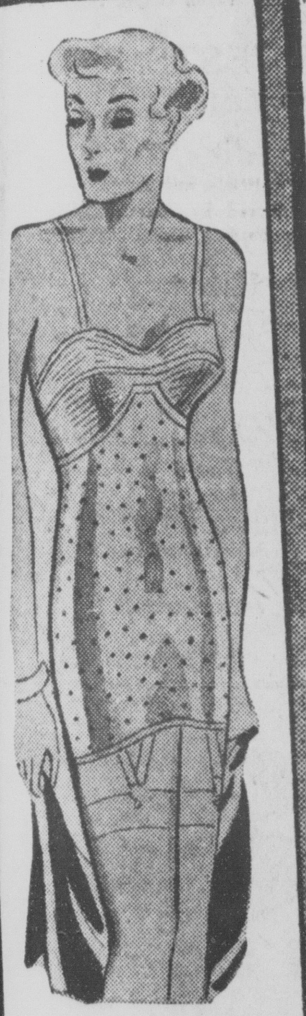
Incomparable!

Balbriggan & Tuckstitch Pajamas

1.00

- Two-Piece Styles
- Pastel Colors
- Contrasting Trim
- Sizes 15-16-17

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut



Lined Rubber

Reducing Combinations

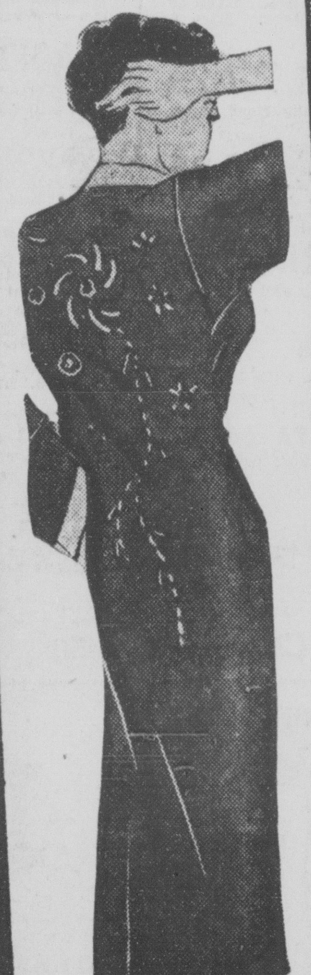
1.00

Smooths the bulges while you are reducing! Perforated rubber, jersey lined. 34 to 44.

Reducing Step-Ins
Jersey covered rubber. Sizes 26 to 36 .... 1.00

Back Lace Corsets
Perforated rubber for reducing. Sizes 26 to 36.... 1.00

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut



1.39 Value!

Japanese Kimonos

1.00

- Fine Brocade
- Elaborately Embroidered
- Blue, Black, Red
- Green, Rose, White
- Women's Sizes.

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut

3.98 Values!

Travel Prints

1.39

- Shirtwaist Styles and Three Others!
- Subdued Combinations in Navy, Brown
- Smartly Tailored
- Sizes 14 to 20

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut

While Only 50 Last! Beautiful

KNIT DRESSES

So smart you'll not be able to get along without one! Practical two-piece styles, in black, brown, green, blue. 3.98 values! Sizes 14 to 44. **2.00**

3.98 Suede and Flannel Jackets
Suedes in red, green, blue, white and natural. Flannels in plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. Reduced for clearance........ **2.00**

3.98 Link-and-Link Twin Sets
Coat sweater; contrasting slip-on sweater. Brown, green, wine, black and white, blue. 32-40. **2.98**

Phone and Mail Orders
Second Floor—Walnut

Imagine! Values to 19.95!

SPORTS COATS

For town or country . . work or play . . you'll agree these coats are beyond compare! Swaggers . . Fish Tails . . Wrap-around effects . . Natural Camel's Hair . . Belted models, in ombre plaids . . checked or solid fleeces in oxford, navy, brown . . plaid backs.

Sizes 14 to 48; Misses', Junior and Half Sizes!

11.00

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor—Walnut

- Lame Tunics!
- Pebble Crepes!
- Drizzle Crepes!
- Friendship Crepes!

- Bar Frocks!
- Street Frocks!
- Dinner Frocks!

SIZES:
11-17; 12-20; 38-48
16½-24½

Reg. 16.95!

Women's Dresses

A collection that shows why the smart Kansas City woman chooses her dresses at Jones! Dresses distinguished for their perfect dress making . . their detail . . their undeniable style! Black, brown, green, rust, wine and shimmering, romantic lames!

9.00

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor—Walnut

Girls' 12.95 ALL WOOL SPORTS COATS

8.00

It's a gay day for juniors, as well as for mothers, when coats like these sell for only 8.00! Tally-Ho cloth, in wine, cocoa and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Reg. 1.19 Wash Blouses
Dainty blouses in colors flattering to young girls. Solid colors. Prints. Sizes 6 to 16... 1.00

Tots' 12.95 Coat Sets, 3-Pc.
Cozy chenille sets with caps, coat and leggins. Navy only. Sizes 3 to 6.................. 8.00

Tots' 1.19 All Wool Sweaters
Coat and slip-over styles, in plain colors with fancy trim. Sizes 3 to 6.................... 1.00

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor—Walnut

Modernettes

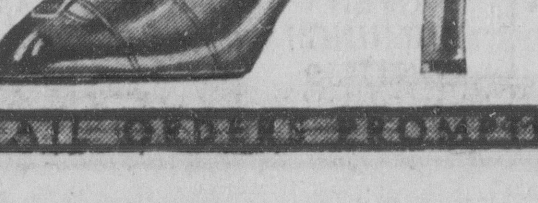
Are the Talk of Kansas City

Truly 6.00 Values . . . the Newest in Style . . . All Sizes to 9 . . AAAA to C

- *Street Shoes*
- *Sport Shoes*
- *Dress Shoes*
- *Evening Slippers*

3.95
A Few at 4.95

Modernette Shop—Second Floor, Walnut



Spectacular Sale Best Selling

BRIM FELTS 1.00

Also 246 Reg. 2.00 and 2.95 Hats

From Our Most Successful 2.00 Maker

Buy that extra hat you've been wanting . . . perhaps not again this season will you have such an opportunity to enjoy beautiful quality for so little money! And the selection! Swaggers . . . Tyroleans . . . Off-Face . . . Turbans in Matron, Misses' and Youthful styles. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Second Floor—Walnut

Buy All You Need!

Reg. 79c Sheer Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

2 Prs. 1.00

Unlimited selection! Think of it . . . 1200 pairs of first quality picot top chiffons and lisle top semi-service weights. 1200 pairs of irregular chiffons and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Dark fall shades.

1,800 Prs. Splashproof Silk Chiffon Hosiery

3 Prs. 1.00

Sheer and clear, all silk from top to toe. Cradle foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1,200 Prs. Children's 29c and 39c Hosiery

5 Prs. 1.00

Five-eighths and seven-eighths length and full lengths. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Real Kid GLOVES

1.00

At this price you'll want several pairs. Slip-ons, in black and brown. Samples.

1.50 Cape Gloves. . 1.00

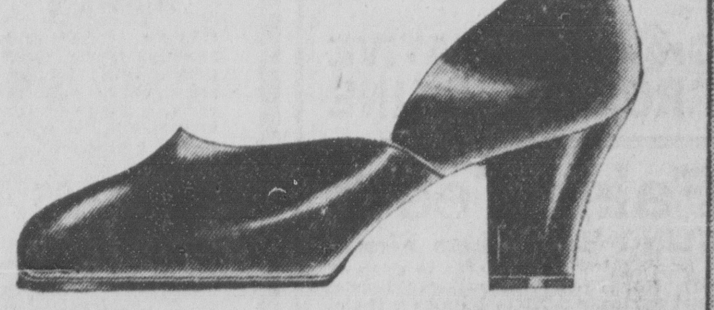
Two Initials Free!

Handbags

1.00

Copies of 2.95 and 5.00 successes! Vanities, underarms, pouches, Simulated leather grains.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
First Floor—Walnut



1000 Pr. Women's 1.69 Genuine Leather Sole, Kid Vamp D'Orsay Slippers

Amazing at such a price! Black . . . blue . . . red, with quilted sateen lining. Strong supporting shank. Sizes 4 to 9. **1.00**

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

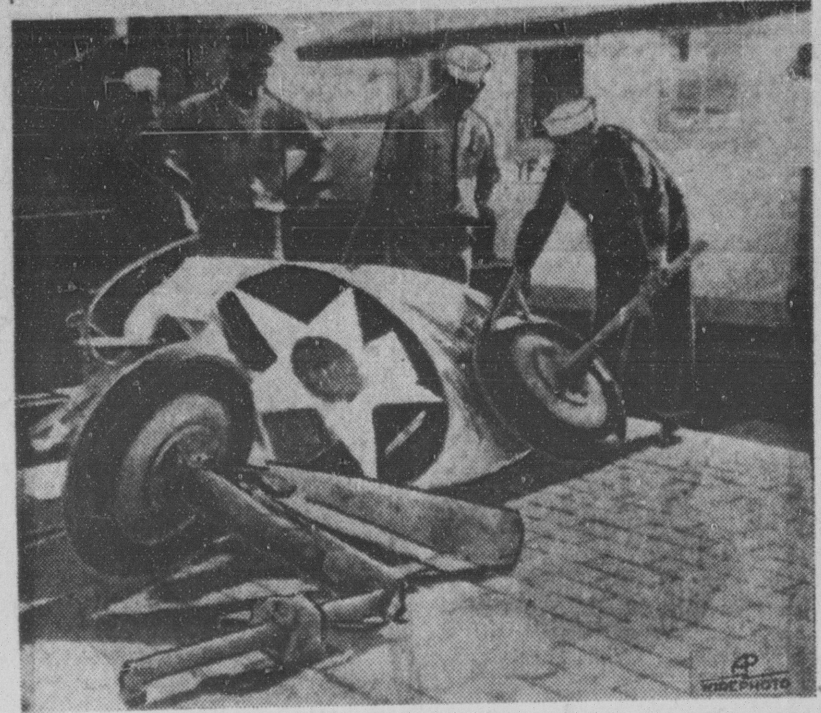
327 Prs. Children's 1.89 to 3.95 Shoes . . . Reduced to Clear

Broken lines! Nearly all sizes in this group, but not in every style. All sales final. **1.00**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor—Walnut

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED!

WRECKAGE OF MISSING FLIER'S PLANE—(Wirephoto).



Sailors at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., examining part of the lower wing and landing gear of the plane of Lieut. M. M. Marple, missing navy flier. The wreckage was found yesterday in Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis. Both boats and planes are continuing the search.

RELIEF SUM IS PROBLEM

DECISION IS ROOSEVELT'S MOST IMPORTANT IN NEW BUDGET.

Liberty League Doesn't See Chance for Decrease and Representative Bolton Also Has Doubt on Curtailment.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt's decision on how much to spend for relief next year may be a talking point in the 1936 campaign.

That decision is the most important now facing him in preparing next year's budget. Administration officials have already indicated that expenditures for normal government activities will be about the same as this year's.

In his recent budget summary, the President said, "The prevailing rate of recovery points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities." He said he was seeking to decrease "the spread between income and outgo."

LIBERTY LEAGUE IS CRITICAL.

The reply of the American Liberty League, one of the severest critics of the administration's fiscal policies, was that "beyond a general tone of optimism, nothing in the President's comments justifies confidence that the submission of the new budget next January will mark a return to sound fiscal policies."

Noting probable new demands for continued heavy spending, the league added, "It is, therefore, apparent that unless underlying policies are sharply changed, there will be a strong tendency to spend as much in (the fiscal year) 1937 as in 1936."

Doubt that emergency expenditures would decrease next year also was expressed by Representative Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

DEPENDS ON PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

"I hope they do," Bolton said, "but I understand the administration is planning for new large emergency expenditures in the next budget."

Administration spokesmen say the curtailment of emergency expenditures depends upon absorption of the unemployed by private industry. They agree that some of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of expected increases in revenue.

Federal relief officials are not optimistic over the possibility of cutting relief rolls down sharply. They say most of the new jobs opening up in private industry are going to those who are not on the relief rolls; that the unemployed who lost their jobs last, and are not yet on relief, are being taken back first.

"ONLY FEW YEARS YET."

On the other hand, Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, argues that the great bulk of the jobless will be gradually absorbed and that there will be no permanent army of unemployed. Lubin concedes it may be several years before they get back on private pay rolls, and that even then it may be necessary for the government permanently to increase health, educational and recreational functions to absorb the balance.

Bolton contended that current funds were beginning projects which would compel huge additional appropriations in the future, thereby "putting around our necks a tremendous burden to complete."

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold—and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine usually does it. Doesn't "monkey" with a cold but treats it decisively and thoroughly. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

False Teeth

KLING Holds Them Firmly

Don't allow your plates to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on them. This improved powder forms a comfort cushion, heals sore gums, holds plate so snug, it feels and acts like your own teeth. KLING is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded. Large package 35c at druggists

Relief for the Itching of Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching usually stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin, because of its rare ingredients. To comfort the irritation of Rashes, Ringworm, Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, $1. All druggists.

A MISSIONARY MEET HERE.

Christian Churches of Five Counties to Be Represented.

A new departure in missionary promotion will be inaugurated by the Christian churches of Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray and Cass counties at a 1-day convention at the Oak Park Christian church, Forty-third street and Montgall avenue, next Thursday. The Rev. C. M. Yocum, Indianapolis, and Miss Margaret Lawrence, a missionary from China, will be the principal speakers.

The meeting is one of 225 being held throughout the United States and Canada between November 4 and 22. A feature is an effort to interest laymen in missions and benevolences. The arrangements are being handled by the Rev. R. B. Briney, Oak Park pastor.

One chemical manufacturer predicts that insecticide production will rise from 20 million dollars to 150 million dollars in this country per year.

Quick Relief from SIMPLE COLDS

"Get" that cold before it gets you! At the first sneeze, take 1 or 2 SENDOL Tablets and get relief. *Ask Your Druggist.*

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NON-HABIT FORMING

DISTRIBUTORS and DEALERS
FEDERAL
HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
LOANS
WILL INCREASE YOUR SALES

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offers your customers the advantages of the low rates and easy monthly payments of this plan on the following materials and equipment:

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- Heating Systems
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- Theater Equipment
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- Water Heaters
- Elec. and Gas Ranges
- Machinery
- Filling Station Equip.
- Electric Signs
- Roofing
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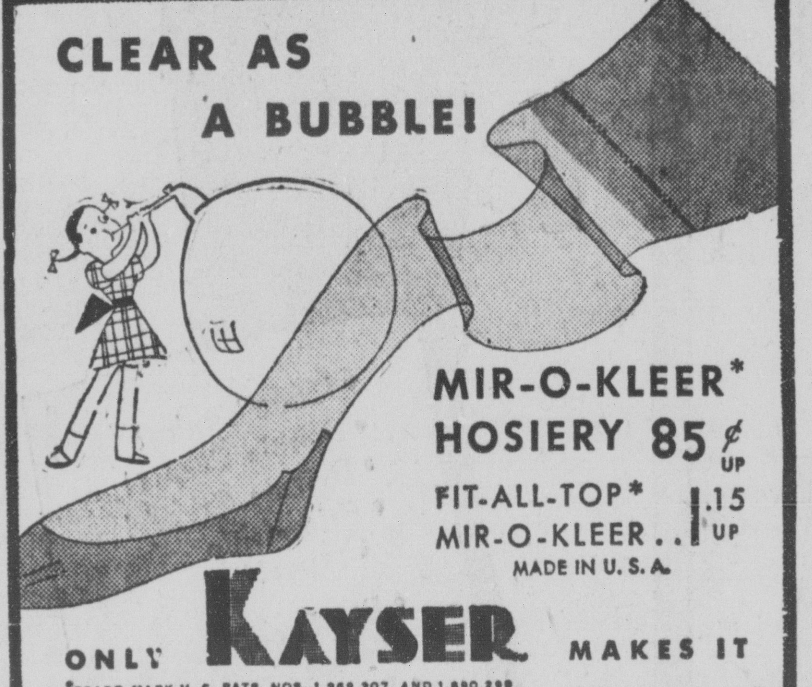

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MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY 85¢ UP
FIT-ALL-TOP* MIR-O-KLEER . . 1.15 UP
MADE IN U. S. A.

ONLY **KAYSER** MAKES IT

*TRADE MARK U. S. PATS. NOS. 1,969,307, AND 1,890,299

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

1936 TRUETONES have *Everything!*

Metal Tubes
High Fidelity
Micrometer Tuning
Adjustable Sensitivity
Extraordinary Power, Selectivity and Range. World-Wide, All-Wave Reception.

TRUETONES Save You 40% over other radios

Direct buying:
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Huge volume:
—that's why Western Auto Stores can give Truetone quality at these low prices.

Every Truetone is fully guaranteed.

High-Fidelity 7-Tube Console $48.95 Cash
All the latest features at extremely low cost ....

World-Wide 7-Tube Console $38.95 Cash
Super-power tubes. Receives all important short-wave stations....

High-Fidelity 10-Tube Console $58.95 Cash
One of the finest radios ever produced. Unsurpassed cabinet beauty.

World-Wide 7-Tube Mantel $29.95 Cash
Console tone and performance without console size or cost......

TRUETONE Mantel Radios

5-Tube All-Wave

Clear tone and amazing power. Gets police calls, foreign and other short-wave. Ideal for apartments, shops, school rooms, etc.

$23.95 Cash

Three Days' Trial!

"Paramount" Radio
A similar set with 4-tube T. R. F. circuit. Pleasing natural tone. Ample power. Requires no aerial for local reception. $12.95 Cash

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

TRUETONE Auto Radio

Easy Payments $1.50 Week
Carrying Charge on Unpaid Balance Only

$29.95 Cash

Advanced 6-tube superhet; superior in tone, selectivity, construction and durability.
You can pay double our price but you can't buy a better radio.
10 Days' Trial!

Truetone Features:
- Oversize Dynamic Speaker
- Full-Range Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control
- New Long-Life, Plug-in Vibrator
- No Suppressors necessary
- Thoroughly shielded against noise
- Extra strong mounting brackets

Price includes steering post control. Instrument board control slightly higher.

Western Auto Stores

1400 Grand Avenue S. W. Cor. 14th and Grand
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
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444 Ward P'k'y
INDEPENDENCE, MO.
306 W. Maple

JONES BASEMENT

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 8 P. M. TONIGHT

50¢ DAY

Special Sale! 2-Pc. Chenille
Knit DRESSES 1.50

Reg. 2.98, 3.98, 4.98!
- *Plain colors or combinations*
- *Smart two-piece styles*
- *Never before at this price*
- *Sizes 14 to 20 only!*

Jones Basement

Sensational Sale!
600 Brand New
Winter HATS 99¢
- *Felts*
- *Velvet*
- *Metallics*

Flattering, youthful Hats in black, brown, silver and gold metallics. All headsizes.

Jones Basement

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

To 1.79 ROBES 50c
Children's blanket robes, close-out of 25 pieces, no more! Warm, soft. Pastel colors.

GIRLS' 79c FROCKS . 50c
New prints, in five beautiful styles, with smart trimming. Colorfast. Sizes 7 to 14.

To $1 Hooverettes ... 50c
Women's. Also just 480 wash frocks. Fine prints, checks, stripes. Sizes 14 to 46.

Women's HOSIERY .. 50c
All silk, full-fashioned hosiery, 45-gauge. French heels, cradle feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WOMEN'S GOWNS .. 50c
Warm flannelette nightgowns, plain or striped outing. V or round necks. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's $1 SLIPS 50c
Rayon taffeta, tailored or lace trimmed. California or bodice tops. Some soiled. 34 to 50.

Women's Handbags .. 50c
Grain or patent leathers, new styles, silk linings. Blue, black, brown, red or green.

CURTAINS, PAIR ... 50c
59c and 69c values. Priscillas and cottage sets. Panels, each 50c. Lovely materials.

CRETONNE, 4 Yds. .. 50c
Reg. 15c. Good quality, in assorted patterns and colors. For drapes, covers, etc.

PILLOWS, EACH 50c
Candlewick pillows to match your Candlewick bed spreads. Kapok filled. Good quality.

Lamp Shades, 2 for ... 50c
Regularly 29c! Paper parchment, in new patterns for bridge, table, reflector and junior lamps.

Silverware, 10 Pcs. 50c
Silver-plated teaspoons, tablespoons and forks, all matching patterns. Buy a set at savings!

TOWELS, 5 FOR 50c
Heavy, double loop towels, in plain white. Regularly sold for 14c each!

Jones Basement

PILLOWS, EACH 50c
Soft hen feather pillows with 8-ounce ticking. 17x24-inch size. Buy now while they last!

MEN'S $1 SHIRTS .. 50c
Fancy patterns or solid colors, mostly first quality. Some neva-curl collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S $1 U'SUITS ... 50c
Ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, fully combed yarn. First quality. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' 59c Shirts, 3 for . 1.00
Solid color broadcloth. While 186 last.

19c HOSE, 4 Prs. 50c
Men's. Just 400 pair to go! Double sole, fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy while they last.

Men's Work Shirts ... 50c
69c quality! Heavy chambray, double yoke, reinforced and ventilated. Faced sleeves. Blue only. 14½ to 17.

BOYS' JACKETS ... 2.98
Tweed corduroy zipper jackets, fully lined. Made of high grade corduroy. Also plaid meltons. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' KNICKERS .. 1.29
Tweed corduroy. Gray or brown, fully lined, with knitted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 13.

BOYS' SUITS 4.95
Three and four-piece. Sports backs, choice of long pants or golf knickers. Blue, brown, gray.

NEW WOOL SCARFS, 50c
Women's Scarfs in pretty Scotch plaids and mixtures. New assortment.

Wool Shoulderettes ... 50c
Women's all wool Shoulderettes, white with black or brown with blue.

SILK HOSE, 3 Pairs .. 50c
Women's knee high Hose with elastic knit tops. Fall and winter shades.

Broadcloth Slips 50c
Women's Slips with bodice or built-up tops. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 50.

Jones Basement

12½c MUSLIN, 5 Yds. 50c
Bleached, soft finished Muslin of a good quality. Buy tomorrow and save!

3-lb. Cotton BATTS ... 50c
Comfort size Batts . . . quilted, ready to use. Natural color cotton.

59c and 69c Curtains . 50c
Priscillas, Cottage Sets and Panel Curtains, Marquisette or net. Fresh!

Shirts-Shorts, 3 for 50c
Men's or boys' regular 25c full cut broadcloth Shorts and cotton Shirts.

BOYS' 69c SHIRTS ... 50c
Plain or fancy colors. Made with double yoke, faced sleeves. 8 to 14.

CHILD'S HOSE, 4 Prs. 50c
Full length cotton Hose 7x1 ribbed. All colors. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Cotton Bloomers, 3 for 50c
Women's and Misses' rayon striped cotton . . . pink, tan or pearl color.

PANTS-VESTS, 3 for . 50c
Women's and misses' Tuck Stitch Panties and Vests in Tearose shade.

Rayon Undies, 2 for ... 50c
Women's Panties, Briefs and Bloomers—tailored or lace trimmed.

1.00 GIRDLES FOR .. 50c
Two-way stretch, side-hook and step-in styles. Most all sizes in lot.

BRASSIERES, 2 for .. 50c
Also Bandeaux. New styles . . . plain or lace trimmed. All sizes.

MEN'S HOSE, 3 Pairs . 50c
Regularly 25c! Lisle, rayon or part wool. Irregulars of better grades.

SILK TIES, 5 for 50c
Men, there are regular 19c Ties of Silk in assorted patterns and colors.

Jones Basement

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRand 5050

Magazine Tier Table . . . top 10¼x18, 23¼ in. high. Three shelves. 1.89

Book Trough End Table with 11x23-in. top; 24 in. high. 1.89

Magazine Table . . . double top 12½x14¾; 23¾ in. high. 1.89

Attractive Drum Table with top 16¾, 23½ in. high. 1.89

Sale of 800
OCCASIONAL TABLES **1.89**

A fortunate purchase of a manufacturer's surplus lot of Tables made to sell for 2.98! They're WALNUT FINISH, in attractive designs, as illustrated, and such extraordinary bargains you will want several, for yourself and for gifts!

Jones Basement

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Night Table with shelf; top 15x12½ in., 27¼ in. high. 1.89

End Table with shelf. Top 11x22½; 24 in. high. 1.89

Attractive Coffee Table with top 16¼ in. 22 in. high. 1.89

Attractive Lamp Table 26½ in. high. 17 in. square. 1.89

RGERY ON NEW PATHS

SCLE DETOURS ARE USED IN AIDING CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

sults Have Been Good, Califor-ians Assert Before Medical Meeting at San Francisco—Relief for "Flat" Feet.

(By the Associated Press.)

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Detouring muscles and nerves in surgical re-deling of arms and legs to convert pled children into straight and ng boys and girls was described to American College of Surgeons e today.

The operations were reported by oy C. Abbott, M. D., and Frederick Bost, M. D., of the University of lifornia Medical School.

A PERMANENT DEFORMITY.

One was performed on a 13-year-old with a leg deformity due to a in injury at birth. The leg suf-ed from permanent spasm, stiffen- and deformity, because part of brain controlling certain leg mus- did not work properly.

The surgeons cut some of the nerves ding to the faulty muscles, thereby connecting them partly from the wire control. Then they length-d the muscles, which had been too rt, by a tendon operation.

The result was to relieve the strain which had held the child's leg in the deformed position.

Another operation cures the deformity variously known as "shufflin' foot," drag foot and hammer foot. This comes from a faulty work of the peroneal muscles, which wag the foot up and down. These are long muscles running down the side of the leg.

The operation substitutes the muscles with which you raise your big toe for the foot wagging muscles. The toe muscle is the "extensor" of the foot, a long muscle extending down the leg near the shin bone and fastened to the big toe.

A SWITCH IN THE MUSCLES.

The operation disconnects this muscle from the big toe and fastens it over on the little toe side of the foot, though not directly to the little toe. In that position it can raise and lower the foot.

A boy of 14, with feet so "flat" he was unable to play or even walk without pain, had his foot bones reshaped surgically, and muscles in the feet switched and detoured into routes to operate his new feet.

Flat feet is a misleading term, said a report by Arthur L. Fisher, M. D., of San Francisco. Feet which are anatomically flat may cause no trouble, while others with a high arch may be extremely painful. It is the faulty pull of muscles or tendons rather than the shape which counts, he said.

* * *

Fearing that dentists may yet face a gold famine, University of California college of dentistry is testing stainless steel and other metals for dentures.

SEEK PENSION FAIR PLAY

JUDGES OF CLAIMS MUST BE UNBIASED, LEAGUE WARNS.

Letter to Governor Park Urges Merit System in Selection of Members of Missouri Old Age Assistance Commission.

An appeal for the merit system in selection of employees by the Missouri old age assistance commission is made in a letter to Governor Park from the Missouri League of Women Voters, it was announced today.

The league points to the Missouri state employment service as an example. Following the federal investigation of the campaign fund solicitation by Mrs. Edna Cruzen, state labor commissioner, the employment service department personnel appointments were placed on the merit system. Examinations now are prepared carefully by impartial individuals acquainted with the requirements for the various jobs to be filled.

REMEDY SUGGESTED.

"We are making an effort to be helpful in suggesting this remedy for the embarrassing situation that has arisen in connection with the pension administration in Missouri," Mrs. George H. Hoxie, president of the league, said today.

"It is our conclusion," she added, "that public confidence can be restored if the commission will take the forward step of establishing the merit system of appointing employees."

Mrs. Hoxie asserted the league had made an exhaustive study of the condition, during which it was found many of the investigators appointed by the commission were persons with such qualifications as "brewery salesman," "plumber," "confectioner," and "water department employee discharged for incompetency."

CLAIMANT ARMY LARGE.

Because of the vast number of applications, approximately 75,000, for the some 11,000 pensions possible under the 2½-million-dollar appropriation by the legislature, it becomes highly important that those charged with adjudicating the claims be of the highest competence and above political bias, the league president said.

Those signing the letter to Governor Park were Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Walston Chubb, chairman of the economic security committee, and Mrs. George Cellhorn, chairman of the personnel campaign committee.

TRYING, ANYWAY.

From the Dallas News.

While we agree that a nation cannot be taxed into prosperity, we have to admit that no government accepts it as truth without trying.

RULE OBSERVANCE.

From the Lexington Herald.

If you wish to know who profits by the rules, observe which group thinks rules sacred.

Berksons Greatest
22 ANNIVERSARY SALE continues with
this great Purchase Sale of
KNIT DRESSES
12.95 Knits
16.95 Knits
19.95 Knits
7.85
Boucle Knits
Chenille Knits
Delustered Knits
Rabbits' Hair Knits
You'll readily understand our enthusiasm when you see the diversity of styles, the exquisite details and smart weaves. Included are many SAMPLE models.
Alpine Rust, Spinner Red, Gold, Harvest Green, Tuscan Wine, Tyrol Violet, Navy, Brown, Black and Engadine Blue.
Berksons reputation for inexpensive cloth coats is unsurpassed.. we justify this reputation in this great sale of
CLOTH COATS
Values to 29.75
$18
Such Luxurious Fur Trims as:
SKUNK SQUIRREL FITCH
CARACUL FRENCH BEAVER
MARMINK SEALINE WOLF
Every coat in this Sale was selected with an eye to outstanding Fashion and Superior Quality.. to uphold the Berkson reputation for Value! Such style successes as the Four-way collar, Horseshoe, Ripple, Jabot and Rever collars. Sizes 12 to 46.
fourth floor
ANNIVERSARY SALE
A reasonable deposit holds your Coat. Deferred Payments Arranged.

JONES
Twelfth . Main . Walnut . GR. 5050
Announces the Opening of the Newest and Finest Toyland in the Southwest! with $25,000 Worth of Toys to be Sold at . . .
UP TO ½ and more OFF REGULAR PRICES
3 Ways to Buy
• On Charge Account Pay Nothing Until Jan. 10th
• Lay-Away Plan No deposit necessary Until Dec. 1st
• On the Club Plan Pay in Easy Monthly Payments
New Toyland Auditorium Third Floor—Main
Phone orders taken until 8 P. M. Tonight
FREE! To all kiddies! A copy of "Jones Tattler" full of Toyland cartoons and puzzles, for which Santa Claus will give cash prizes for the best solution!
PAY NOTHING UNTIL JAN. 10th
• Bring Your Santa Claus Letter to Jones Toyland . . . the Letter Will Be Relayed to Santa Claus at the North Pole!
• Mothers! Dads! Buy Christmas Toys Now While Stocks Are Complete!
Here Are a Few of the Outstanding Toys!

FINE DOLLS
A complete assortment of fine Dolls from America's best manufacturers. Very limited quantities at these ridiculously low prices. Don't wait!
5.00 27-Inch Baby Dolls — Beautifully embroidered dresses and bonnets. With voice, eyelashes. 1.98
1.29 Large Cretonne Dolls — In assorted colors. Children love these cloth dolls. 39c
4.00 Walking Dolls Only — Beautiful face and hair. Jointed to take steps. 2.95
1.19 24-Inch Baby Dolls — Dressed in pretty pink dresses. Real baby face. 29c
7.00 Dy-Dee Dolls Only — With layette. Drinks milk and wets its diaper. 5.95
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
CHARGE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE IN JANUARY

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE
1.25 Wood Rockers and Straight Chair Sets in Green or Ivory 59c
3.49 Table Sets, with two Chairs, complete for 1.98
9.98 Table Sets, with Chairs and sliding leaves. Only 5.95
10.95 Table and Chair Sets, Beautifully Decorated 6.95
6.95 Roll Top Desks, with Chair to Match. Natural finish oak 3.95
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
NO DEPOSIT ON JONES LAY-AWAY

MOVIE PROJECTORS
Complete Assortment of Movie Projectors . . . Save Half and More!
Reg. 98c Trojan Combination — Projector and reviewer. Plugs into light socket. 16mm film. 49c
10.95 Hand Driven Projectors — 100 ft. interchangeable reels. Flickerless lens. 5.95
18.95 Movie Projector — Motor driven. Rheostat speed control. Clear, focusing lens. $9.95
34.95 Movie Projectors at — Motor driven. Rheostat control to regulate speed. Quadruple sharp focus lens. 15.95
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
NO DEPOSIT ON JONES LAY-AWAY

TRAIN SETS AND EQUIPMENT
LIONEL and AMERICAN FLYER Train Sets and Equipment. . . . . . . ½ Price
Switches, wide and narrow . . . . . . 2.95 to 4.95
Semaphores, now . . . . . . 98c to 2.95
Bridges, wide and narrow . . . . . . 1.49 to 1.98
Tunnels, now only . . . . . . 69c to 2.95
Wide assortment of extra cars, wide and narrow gauge, electric and wind-up. Now, 69c to 2.95
8.25 Lionel Freight Train 5.95
31.50 American Flyer Train set 12.95
19.95 American Flyer Pass. Train sets . . 8.95
27.50 American Flyer Wide Gauge sets . . 14.95
Complete assortment, one of a kind, Lionel and American Flyer Train sets, 3.95, 6.95 and 9.95
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
CHARGE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE IN JANUARY

WHEEL GOODS
Scooters Wagons
Velocipedes Pedal Cars
Doll Buggies
Come early. Only one of each number available. Full range of prices and styles . . . at ½ OFF LIST PRICES.
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
CHARGE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE IN JANUARY

CONSTRUCTION TOYS

	Original	Sale
Gilbert Erector Sets	1.00	.69
Gilbert Erector Sets	2.50	1.98
Gilbert Erector Sets	5.00	3.95
Tool Chests	1.00	.69
Tool Chests	2.50	1.98
Gilbert Construction Lumber Sets	1.00	.69

FELT-O-GRAMS
Felt-O-Gram Sets, educational and instructive for tots . . . . . .
Circus Sets . . . . . .
Doll Sets . . . . . .
ABC Block Sets . . . . . .
Were 50c to 2.50 ½ Price
Originally 50c to 2.50—Sale 25c to 1.25
Auditorium—Third Floor, Main
NO DEPOSIT ON JONES LAY-AWAY

Small Iron Toys . . . Save
Cars, Scales, Ferris Wheels . . . . . .
Streamline De Sotos (with headlights) . . . . . .
Drug Stores, Play Houses and Theaters . . . . . .
Felt-O-Gram Sets, Baby Auto Seats . . . . . .
Doll Cradles, Christmas Tree Lights . . . . . .
"Make a Flower Garden" Toy . . . . . .
"Make a Million," the season's newest game . . . . . .
Historic Boat Construction Sets . . . . . .
Bowling Games . . . . . .
89c to 1.29 Values 49c

Special! Toys and Games
Cardboard Fortresses . . . . . .
"Hands Will Tell" Game . . . . . .
"Midgetville" (complete village to construct) . . . . . .
Airplane Construction Sets . . . . . .
Assorted Stuffed Animals . . . . . .
"400" Game . . . . . .
"Uncle Remus" Construction Sets and Log Cabin Figures . . . . . .
69c to 1.00 Values 29c
Toy Circus Tents 19c
Metal Street Cars 19c
Stuffed Animals 19c
Banks, sale 19c

Many Interesting Toys for Boys and Girls at 69c and 98c
WILL HOLD UNTIL DECEMBER 1ST. NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Visiting Day by City Health Director a Service Inventory

Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, as He Rides His Circuit, Tells of the Scope of City Health Problems and Urges That the Word "Municipal" Supplant the Term "General" in the Names of City Institutions.

WHEN this reporter accepted the invitation of Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, director of the hospital and health department, to make an inspection of the municipal hospitals, I figured it would be a nice ride, a call at the offices in the various institutions, a discussion with the superintendents about "things" and another nice ride back.

And, by the way, Dr. Schorer doesn't like the name "General hospital." He says that a general hospital by name means only an institution where everything is done.

'Municipal Hospitals' a Suggestion.

"We now have our Municipal Auditorium," said Dr. Schorer. "When a new city hall is built it should be known as the Municipal building and the city's three hospitals should be known as Municipal hospitals. Why not?"

The movement already has been started. Instead of the Leeds Tuberculosis Sanitarium, which Dr. Schorer said meant nothing, the sign there now reads "Kansas City Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital," as ordered by Dr. Schorer. The institutional names, Dr. Schorer contends, have been established by usage and not by legal designation.

When we arrived at General (municipal) hospital No. 1 at least fifty motor cars were parked nearby. Visitors? No, the health director explained, most of them belong to physicians, specialists in every line of medical and surgical work, giving freely of their time and services to the unfortunates of the city. They were members of the staff, selected by the Jackson County Medical Society, in recognition of their ability and without regard to politics.

Check Those Linens, Sir.

Hardly had Dr. Schorer reached the office of Dr. J. Harvey Jennett, before he took up the question of changing many surgical appliances from a direct to alternating electric current to meet new conditions. He also outlined a new method of checking linens. It appears that a municipal hospital is not unlike a hotel or a Pullman car. Guests, or others, just will take a few souvenirs. But the health director suggested a system which would put a stop to this practice.

I soon discovered that Dr. Schorer was leaving the business of treating the patients to the medical and surgical staff. He was all business. He is a short man. He never walks but trots or paces and he took me on a tour of the building, even out on the roof where I had stood twenty-eight years ago when the institution was opened. Dr. Schorer does not wait for elevators. He uses stairways, ladders or whatever may be handy for ingress and egress.

Seeing painters at work reminded the doctor that walls in an adjoining building needed washing. He directed this to be done, but was told that it was difficult to get men to wash walls as they were not employed for that purpose.

The Babies Not Bothered.

"All right," snapped the director. "Order those walls washed. Then send me the name of the man or men who refuse. I think they'll wash walls."

In the maternity section of the hospital twenty-five babies, all less than 12 days old, were in separate cribs, numbered, marked, fingerprinted and footprinted. No chance of handing out the wrong baby there. Everything was white, scrupulously clean and the walls did not need washing. The babies all were asleep or looking wonderingly about, but without a whimper.

It was explained that 1,008 babies were born there in the year ending May 1, 1933. But in the twelve months preceding May 1 of this year the record showed only 693. Fewer babies these days, eh? No, in fact the records at the city hall show more. One of those alphabet agencies at Washington has been furnishing doctors and more babies are being born at home now. But when the government ceases furnishing medical aid to relief families Dr. Schorer said he looked for the baby business to pick up again at the hospital.

Presto! Food Is Served.

The director went through all the wards and down into the kitchen where everything is done with electricity. Food is served hot now, electrically heated, hurried to the wards, plugged in again and there it is served as hot as it came from the stove. From a little electric refrigerator on wheels the cold drinks, milk, buttermilk and soda water are served.

Dr. Schorer opened every door he came to and stuck his head in, and he appeared to know what to expect, even in the refrigerators. His tour had been unannounced, but everything was in ship shape, except those walls in need of washing. But that will be done.

The doctor wanted to walk an "I" beam over the new receiving ward, now under construction, to the department of sanitation and inspection in the old isolation hospital building. It was a short cut, but he was induced to abandon it and use the old foot path outside.

A Buffer for the Trucks.

We visited the office of O. C. Murphy, commissioner of inspection and sanitation, after talking with Alfred Turner, superintendent of maintenance and equipment, about a concrete buffer near the kitchen door, to keep trucks from damaging the storm door.

In Murphy's office the director found that a test to detect infected udders neared completion. The test is made right at the time of milking. If cows thus infected are promptly eliminated from herds Dr. Schorer believes that septic sore throat, much of which may come from such milk, would disappear.

In this department barbers, beauty operators and food handlers are examined at regular periods for contagious or communicable diseases and children are immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

It was while going through the laboratory section that a doctor said to the director, "I think we have found a case of agranulytic leucotycosis, the first ever found here." I learned it is something out of the ordinary regarding the white blood corpuscles. Just like subacute hallucinatory parenoia, it is not dangerous for the safety of the person who has it, but might be for those with whom he comes in contact.

A Bill to Weed Growers.

Enough of that. The doctor stopped long enough to take up the question of weed cutting which also comes under his supervision. The city has to cut weeds on many vacant lots in late summer to aid hay fever sufferers. The doctor is to receive a list of resident property owners on whose lots weeds were cut by the city last summer and tax bills issued. He plans to write them to have their tracts clear of weeds and tin cans next summer.

Along the north side of the isolation building is a long wooden awning. As Dr. Schorer left this building, he said to Turner, "As soon as you can, get that thing off of there. It makes the building look like a freight house."

Then the doctor explained how children with communicable diseases are held in the upper wards; sometimes as long as three weeks, and, for safety sake, even parents are not permitted to see them. He plans to move such wards down on the street level on the north side, where parents may come and see their children through the windows and talk to them, too, if they are convalescing.

Negro Hospital Is O. K.

Over the terrain the health director hoofed it to "Municipal" hospital No. 2 for Negroes. Here he went from roof to basement, inspecting wards, linen rooms, general kitchen and diet kitchens. All were found clean and orderly.

I thought we would call it a day here, but the pacing physician took me all through the new heating plant, laundry and ambulance headquarters. He even walked me back into a tunnel which carries steam pipes, cold storage pipes and other facilities to the various units. He showed me how the long rows of pipes are set on rollers to allow for expansion and contraction, a play of fourteen inches being allowed.

While we were in the heating plant a whistle blew. I mistook it for a police siren, but it was a part of the automatic equipment which informs the engineer when there is too much or too little water in the boilers.

This was followed by a trip to the Kansas City Municipal Tuberculosis hospital out on the municipal farm, south of Leeds.

City Load Is 85 Per Cent.

We had left about 320 patients at the General hospital, 160 in the Negro branch, and found 157 white and 45 Negro inmates at the tuberculosis hospital. These figures are about 85 per cent in capacity of the institutions, Dr. Schorer cited. He also said that private hospitals are running about 60 per cent capacity. In normal times the private institutions should be caring for 85 per cent capacity and the city 60 per cent.

The tuberculosis hospital, under Dr. W. W. Buckingham, is another spotless place. This institution once was looked upon just as a detour to the graveyard. It was the last stop, as only incurable cases were sent there.

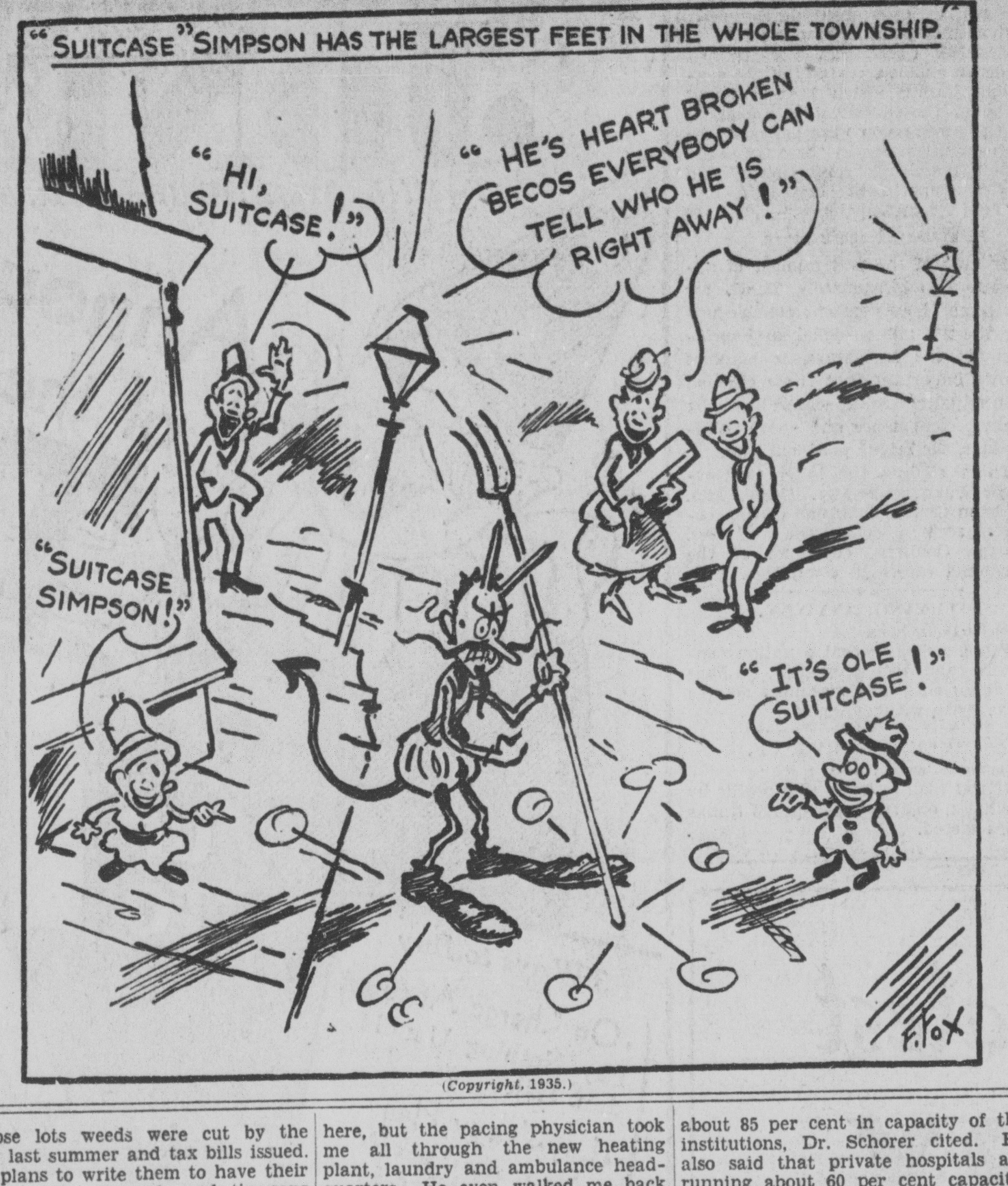
With the most modern methods for operations, the hospital now is a recuperation trip back to life and health. About twenty-five tuberculosis patients already have been operated upon since the new method was installed in September, and operations are being performed on three to five each week. The average age of the women inmates is between 20 and 30 years, while that of the men is between 30 and 40. There are picture shows twice weekly and entertainments by professionals. The Wheezer, a monthly magazine, contributed to by patients, is a pleasing diversion. At least 300 motor cars call at the institution every Sunday and for that reason Dr. Schorer plans a parking lot nearby.

Close Check Is Kept.

The slogan which Dr. Schorer put in effect at this place long ago was "cut the drug bills and increase the food. Give them all the milk they can drink and blessings on those who ask for more."

In his office at the city hall, Dr. Schorer has records by the day, week and month to show what is going on in every branch of the system. Ambulance calls, those classed as emergencies, and deaths by motor cars, are a part of this record. He knows the amount of aspirin and drugs used each month and why. It was watching this record that caused him to set a date for oiling the 703 electric motors in the hospital system. The record also shows the gasoline and oil used, and for what purpose. And now instead of allowing each institution to make its own purchases, as once was done, there is a general storehouse for all foods, for all supplies and equipment. Money also is saved in buying in quantities instead of small lots.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.


"SUITCASE" SIMPSON HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP.
"HI, SUITCASE!"
"HE'S HEART BROKEN BECOS EVERYBODY CAN TELL WHO HE IS RIGHT AWAY!"
"SUITCASE SIMPSON!"
"IT'S OLE SUITCASE!"
F. FOX

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ASK ANY MOTHER
of the thousands who know what Oil-of-Salt does for burns and scalds, and she'll tell you *here is sure relief.* These mothers keep Oil-of-Salt on hand for cuts and bruises, burns and scalds. We are so sure *you* will find it wonderful in emergencies that we authorize any druggist to return the price (50c) if the buyer is not satisfied.

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The National Sore Throat Remedy for QUICK RELIEF
At All Druggists

Don't Aggravate Periodic
CONSTIPATION
STOP IT!
If You Are a Sufferer From Intestinal Stasis and Excess Bacteria Read About This Amazing Relief.

Laxatives that depend on only one ingredient to relieve stubborn constipation often become used to you and wear out. Then you must continually change laxatives or take bigger and bigger doses, thus aggravating the condition.

Constipated 30 Years
"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want, and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep
"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

The Adlerika treatment contains SEVEN active laxative and carminative ingredients, not just one.

It attacks periodic constipation, GAS bloating and indigestion positively and effectively. It quickly expels GAS that often presses heart and lungs, upsetting digestion and making life miserable. Adlerika eliminates waste matter that may have caused you headaches, backaches, pimply, sallow skin and foul breath for months.

Adlerika's SEVEN ingredients act directly on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Dr. H. L. Shoub of New York City, says: *"In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."*

If your favorite laxative is worn out and you can't eat or sleep due to GAS and constipation, give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Use it for just one week and see how it helps to restore natural bowel action. Notice it does not wear out like ordinary laxatives. Adlerika is not habit forming—never gripes. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

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Just Received Another Shipment
25c and 50c each
1000 Hats Factory Close Outs
Felts, Velvets, Wool Crepes and Softies. All styles, colors and head sizes. Retail values up to $3.00.
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Also our regular lines of Gage and other fine makes next door south
$1 to $3 each—21½ to 25-in. head sizes
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Kneehole Desks
$13.95
NO INTEREST
- Walnut Finish
- Seven Drawers
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GOOD FURNITURE AT
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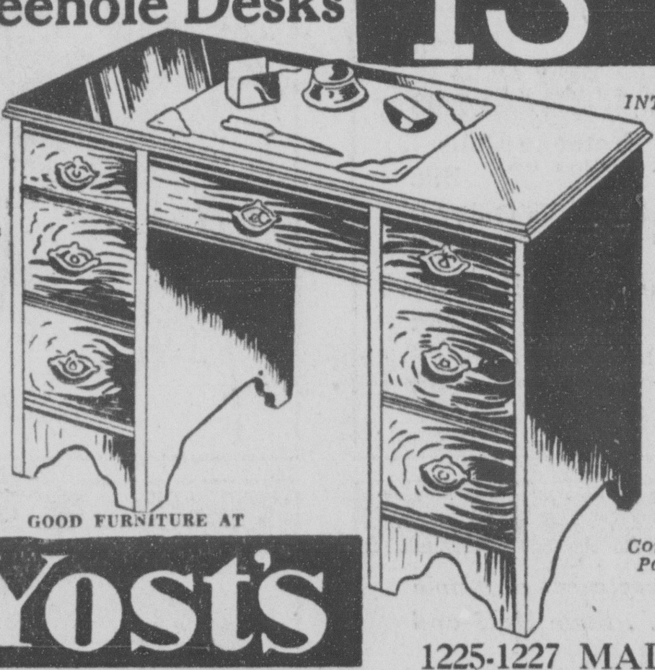
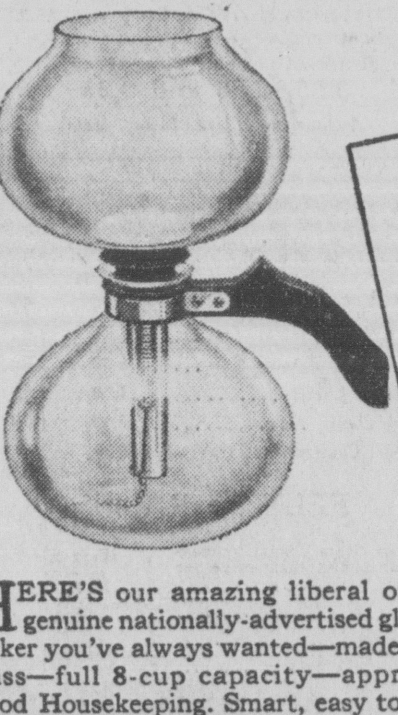


SPECIAL OFFER TO INDUCE YOU TO ENJOY THIS BETTER COFFEE NOW!
$3.30 VALUE For Only . . $1.98
$2.95 COFFEE MAKER AND 1 POUND *Sensation* COFFEE



I NEVER TASTED SUCH RICH-FLAVORED COFFEE BEFORE
GROUND FOR SILEX
Sensation KWIK DRIP COFFEE

HERE'S our amazing liberal offer—the genuine nationally-advertised glass coffee maker you've always wanted—made of Pyrex glass—full 8-cup capacity—approved by Good Housekeeping. Smart, easy to use, it sits directly over the gas flame and makes the clearest coffee you ever tasted. This actual $3.30 value for only $1.98—when you buy a pound of delicious Sensation Coffee—*specially ground for glass coffee makers*—at your grocer's!

Once you've tasted the richer, fresher flavor of Sensation Coffee, you're sure to use it every day! For Sensation, in the amazing new Super-Vacuum Re-Seal Jar, is fresher coffee when you buy it, and stays fresh to the final cup! Why not treat your family to delicious Sensation Coffee today—and get this beautiful modern coffee maker at a saving besides!

Sold at Independent Stores
Sensation COFFEE
The H. D. Lee Mercantile Company, Kansas City—Salina, Kan.

The most tremendous PHILCO TRADE-IN SALE *ever Offered*
on this marvelous new 1936
660X PHILCO
Regular Price $142.50
Trade-in for Old Radio $28.00
You Buy It for $114.50 *and Your Old Radio or Phonograph*
10 Tubes
Price includes all-wave aerial.
New Tone! New Beauty!
A true High-Fidelity instrument with vastly extended musical range. Covers every broadcast service—American, Foreign—Police Calls—Amateur—Ship and Aircraft—U. S. Gov't. Weather Forecasts.
Latest features and an exquisite cabinet—It's a real Philco value—and a real trade-in proposition.

Limited Time Only!
Hurry! This offer is for a limited time. Trade your old radio while this liberal offer lasts!
Even we are outdoing ourselves in this startling offer. We went back over our files for years gone by—it's the greatest offer Mace-Ryer ever made. Act Now! Trade your old radio now while you can get this liberal proposition. Buy your radio from Mace-Ryer, Kansas City's oldest dealer—and the home of EASIEST TERMS.
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FREE Home Trial

Model 610F $54.95 A Liberal Allowance On This Model, Too!
Model 116X $180 Trade in Your Old Radio

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2421 McGee
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EERS IN A SOFT SPOT

AN COLONY INTO THE WIN-TER IN COZY HOMES.

Radio Sets Are Provided for se in the Matanuska Valley and Food Is Plentiful.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

HINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Kansas r of earlier generations, who in a sod house and sent his n three miles to school through nd snow, would turn over in his to learn how easy the federal nment has made pioneering in atanuska Valley of Alaska.

850 "underprivileged" persons re comfortably housed for the Harry L. Hopkins, federal re- dministrator, announced today, he description he gave of their ndings left no doubt the gov- nt had supplied them all the niences of home.

RADIO SETS FOR ALL.

the houses have been equipped radios and other conveniences," s said. "The colonists and families will thus be able to touch with the outside world the long winter evenings.

addition to the houses built," escription continues, "the com- y center is fast taking shape, the warehouse building, power creamery and cannery all com- and a Diesel plant operating ply temporary light and power se buildings. The permanent al will be completed before the of November. The communi- rage and storage shed also are eted and machinery properly for the winter.

nstruction is progressing satisfactorily on the main school building, teachers' dormitories, manager's house, doctors' quarters and administration building."

The relief administration reports that 197 of the 600 transient relief workers sent to the "valley" still are working on the project.

COZY PLACE FOR THE WINTER.

The Hopkins "pioneers" up near the Arctic Circle will be just as cozy this winter as will the future inhabitants of "Tugwell Town," the "satellite city" the resettlement administration is building with work-relief funds in nearby Maryland, or at other of the numerous government-financed rehabilitation projects.

The description of the Alaskan project contains a real pioneer touch, remindful of the day before the government built community centers and garages for the advance guard of American culture. The relief administration proudly announced that 450 tons of foodstuffs were produced in the community garden, but added "with women doing most of the harvesting and canning." If there is any shortage this winter, food will be obtainable from the government commissary.

The community center buildings will be ready in a few weeks, when the plumbing has been installed.

LOOK AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR.

"All families now are living within their budgets," the relief administration announced, apparently referring to government allowances, "and are reported to be showing a determination to make the fertile soil produce bumper crops next year."

The farm director reported that he was making progress in directing the colonists "in the management of their farms and advising in the selection of crops." The army medical officer in charge of the project, in his report by radio, disclosed there was less friction and bickering among the families and that "unreasonable requests have ceased." He was pleased to announce eleven babies were born during the summer.

A JEWISH CHARITIES SERVICE

Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Linwood boulevard and Flora avenue, will mark the approach of the Charities campaign by holding a social service Sabbath at the temple at 8 o'clock Friday night. Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg will speak. The public is invited.

BALDWIN MAY HAVE A FOE.

Sir Edward Murray May Run for United British Party.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin faced the possibility today of being opposed in the November parliamentary elections by a candidate fighting under the slogan, "Baldwin must go."

It was disclosed that Lieut. Col. Sir Edward Murray, who returned from Africa five years ago, is considering an invitation from the United British party to contest the seat in the prime minister's stronghold, Bewdley, Worcestershire.

The United British party, founded only last year, advocates high wages, high tariffs and imperial preference.

TEACHER KILLED IN CRASH.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Anna Lee Sowers, 24, Lafayette County rural teacher, was killed last night in a motor car accident on highway 24, near Waverly. Her sister, Alice, also a teacher, was brought to a hospital here for treatment of injuries. Another sister, Roberta, returned home.

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1530 Kilos
(At the top of the Dial)

Rockhurst
Vs.
Central College
Friday, 2 P. M.
All Rockhurst College Football Games Broadcast Through Courtesy of
THOS. McGEE & SONS
INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS
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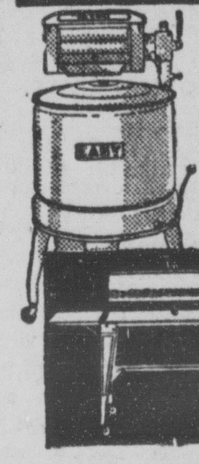
JONES
Twelfth . Main . Walnut . GR. 5050
Tomorrow Is Jones Dollar Day!
New, low, easy terms buy this SENSATIONAL new EASY WASHER

with the new
Super-Safety
WRINGER
that offers new and EXCLUSIVE features. Guardian bar release (1) throws rolls apart on contact—without operator's attention, (2) stops revolution of rolls, and (3) prevents accidental restarting. Now combined with the new EASY
Spiralator
WASHING ACTION
that saves wear on clothes, saves one-third washing time, saves soap and hot water, eliminates tangling—to present you with a washer that does more for you.
EASY VALUE AT LOW PRICES



EASY WASHER Models—now for as little as
In its complete line of 12 washer models, 5 ironer models, EASY affords a range of choice unequalled for value-giving. Prices are the lowest in history today—Buy your EASY now!
$49.50
Complete EASY laundries—Washer and Ironer $79.50 to $294.00
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

Free Parking at 13th and Grand—Cook's Station—across street from Davidsons!
DAVIDSONS
Furniture Company . 1214-16-18 Grand Ave.
GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE!
Celebrating the Founding of Davidsons 50 Years Ago. Come Friday-Saturday
2-Pc. Living Room Suite.. Mohair Velvet
8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite Choice any Suite
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite...... Walnut or Solid Maple
$50
Entire Stock Included:
Living Room Suites
Dining Room Suites
Bed Room Suites
Studio Couches
Mattresses .. Beds
Chairs .. Secretaries
Breakfast Sets
Table & Floor Lamps
Tables of All Kinds
Office Furniture
Lounging Chairs
Broadloom Carpet
Rugs .. Linoleum
Draperies .. Curtains
Blankets .. Comforts
Elec. Refrigerators
Radios .. Heaters
Gas Ranges .. Washers
Convenient Terms!
10% 20% 30% 40% 50% OFF* Regular Prices!
Look for the Golden Jubilee Sale Tags!
*A Few Restricted Price Items Are Excepted!

it's dark Grey Suede

.. most important of all smart accessory colors for Fall
Wear it with brown .. with green .. with blue or dubonnet
.. and there are bags to match, at $2.95
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When Ordering by Mail, Please Include 15c Extra for Postage

If you haven't

THE HOOVER
YOU CAN HAVE IT NOW
You needn't wait another day to own that Hoover you've set your heart on having. The new Model 300 gives you every essential Hoover convenience, the very latest Hoover features, at a startling new low price. See this sensational Hoover. Not a junior model—but full size and full Hoover quality. Has Positive Agitation, the Dirt Finder. Duralumin Dusting Tools for only a little more. See it—try it—without obligation. Easy terms, with small carrying charge.
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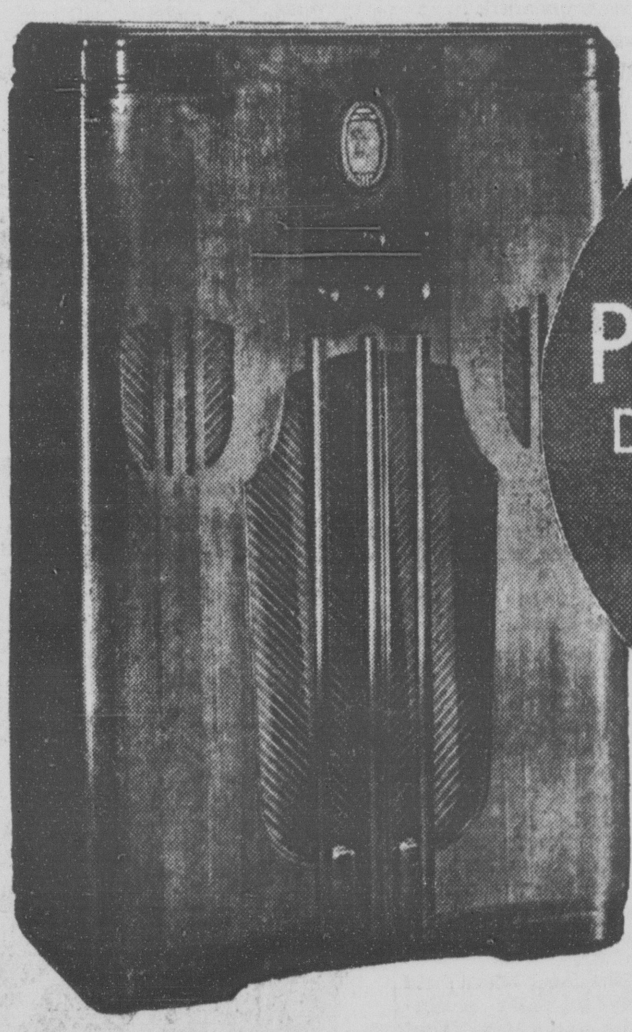

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Call GR. 5050 for a Free Demonstration in Your Home!
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
for your old radio, phonograph or piano, on any PHILCO RADIO.
The New 1936 PHILCO
Brings you every broadcast service on the air! 180.00
Complete with All-Wave Aerial
With These Features:
• High Fidelity Audio System
• Acoustic Clarifier
• Inclined Sounding Board
• Automatic Volume Control
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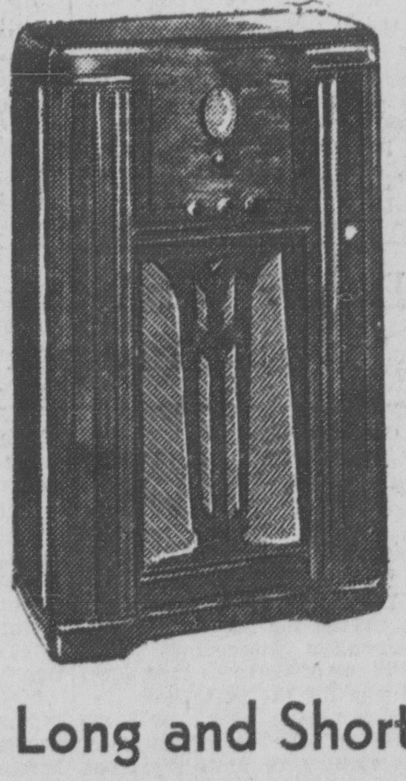
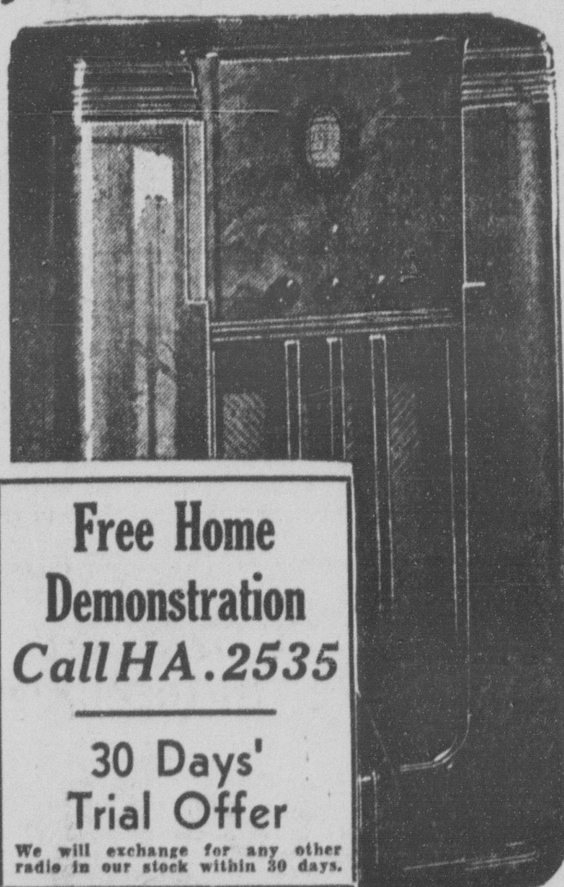


PHILCO 84B
A "Super-Het" Compact

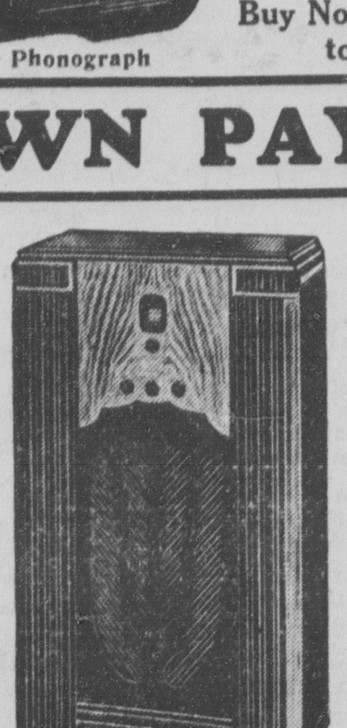
$20
Electro-dynamic speaker . . . police calls . . . lighted dial . . . Satin finish cabinet.
Long and Short Wave PHILCO
Model 601 Complete $42.50
Superheterodyne Circuit, Automatic Volume Control, Electro Dynamic Speaker, Satin Finished Instrument Panel, Tone Control.
LOWEST TERMS IN TOWN
Radios—Second Floor—Main
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRand 5050

Sensational At Davidsons! PHILCO Trade-In SALE!

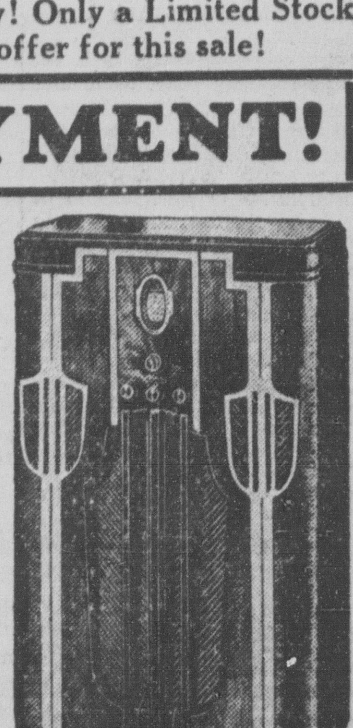


Free Home Demonstration
Call HA. 2535
30 Days' Trial Offer
We will exchange for any other radio in our stock within 30 days.
Trade in Your Old Radio or Phonograph
$28 Trade-In Allowance for a Limited Time Only!
Philco 660X--World-Wide
New 1936 Model, Inclined Sounding Board and other Philco major features, Regular Price $142.50
Less Trade-In Allowance 28.00
Sale Price With Your Old Radio—Complete With All-Wave Aerial. $114.50*
Buy Now! Only a Limited Stock to offer for this sale!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Philco 630X — World-wide reception; inclined sound board, etc. $80
Complete With All-Wave Aerial



Philco 60F—American and police reception; big new Lowboy. $42.50
Philco Baby Grand, $20



Philco 116X. Hi-Fidelity, American and Foreign Reception. Inclined Sounding Board, etc. $180
Complete With All-Wave Aerial
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1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.
*742 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kas.
123 W. Lexington, Independence, Mo.

NEW DRIVE IN WAR

Italians Attack From Mussa Ali as Great Pincers Close on Ethiopians.

ONE BATTLE IS LOST

Fierce Danakil Tribesmen Steal Upon a Supply Train in Night to Slaughter.

ARMIES MOVE TO A UNION

From North, East and South Invaders Will Unite Near Dessye.

By H. R. Knickerbocker.
(*Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.*)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 31.—Italian armies have started a fresh push westward across the Danakil Desert in the region of Mount Mussa Ali, according to an official announcement here today.

The Italian outposts already have reached a point sixty miles inland near the point where the British writer Nesbit discovered the temperature was 157 degrees Fahrenheit and labeled the region "the hell-hole of creation."

Fighting in the most intolerable heat ever endured by man, the Italians already have found out that tales of the ferocity of the Danakil savages are not fiction, but the most bitter truth.

Already one of the Italian supply trains has been surrounded and wiped out.

Invisible in the Dark.

Naked and invisible in the dead of night, a horde of the warriors of the Assaimara tribe, one of the fiercest in the entire Danakil Desert, attacked the Italians not far from the Eritrean frontier. They killed many men and captured many camels.

Today's official information is the result of a fortnight's observation by Ethiopian scouts, and it affords the most important view of Italian strategy since the war started.

From this information it is apparent the Italians have abandoned the southern slopes of Mount Mussa Ali and moved their base to the northern slopes, where airplanes, tanks and cavalry are assembled.

From this point the column launched across the desert. A detachment of 800 cavalrymen set out, apparently destined to cut southward toward the Djibouti - Addis Ababa railway, while the main body of troops continues towards Dessye.

The Danakil massacre of the Italian supply train was bloody.

Completely surprised, the Italians were unable to use their machine guns, and were butchered in their camp beds. It is significant that no mention is made of any Italian prisoners. The Assaimaras are one of those tribes which do not take prisoners. They also are one of the tribes which cling to the custom that no man can marry until he is able to present a virile trophy.

Victory for Savage Warfare.

There was rejoicing throughout Danakil because, although many such raids have been reported falsely since the beginning of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities, this is the first authenticated case in which the savages proved their method of warfare is superior to the modern machine equipment of the enemy.

Moreover, the incident throws further light on an important movement of Italians into Ethiopia from Assab, Eritrea. The supply train which was cut off and annihilated was working toward the new advanced post the Italians have established sixty miles due west of the Eritrean border.

These movements show the main lines of Italian strategy. From the north, basing at Aksum, Aduwa and Adigrat, they are driving for Makale, which is as good as taken already.

From Makale they will continue to drive southward, aiming at Magdala, where General Napier defeated the Ethiopians in 1867 in order to liberate a British consul.

Magdala is not far from Dessye, and the object apparently is that Italian columns from Makale and the Danakil Desert will join somewhere around Magdala and Dessye, and thence drive along the fringe of the Ethiopian highlands toward Addis Ababa.

May Isolate the North.

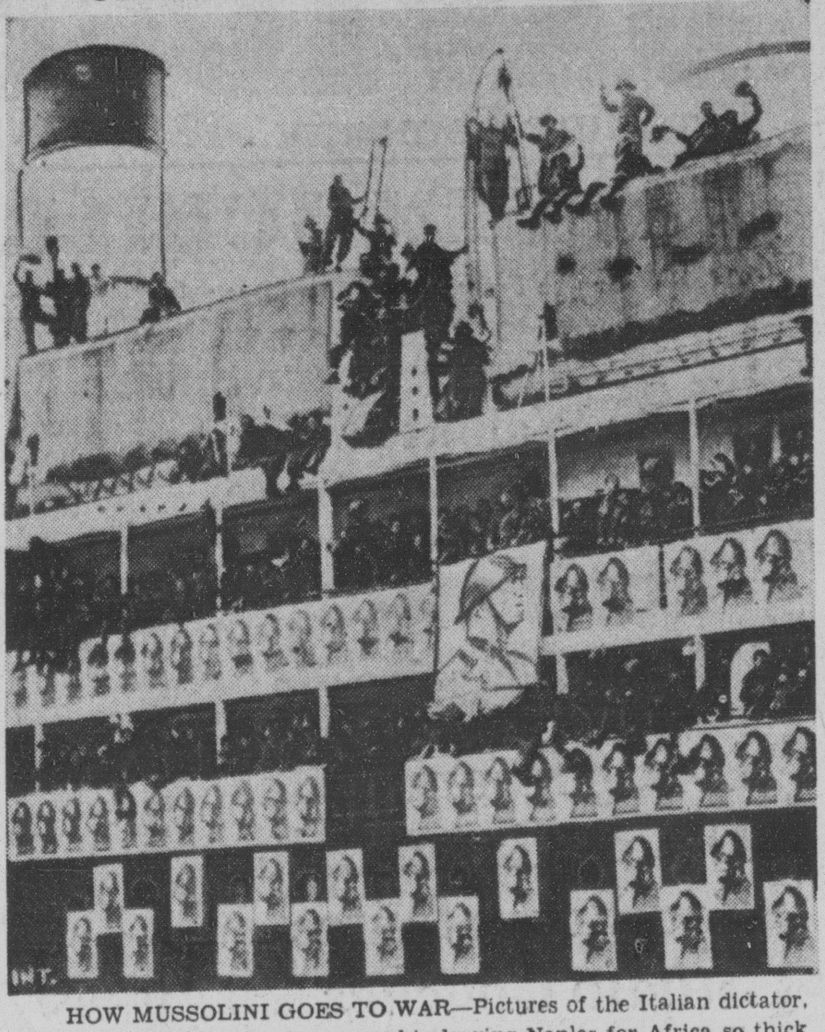
Should the Italians succeed in these drives from the north and east, they would cut off the Ethiopians from all traversable routes from the capital northwards. At the same time they are expected to attack from the south, driving toward Harar, which is more important strategically than Addis Ababa.

How extremely dangerous it is for the Italians to stray from their mechanical war instruments was demonstrated by the arrival at Addis Ababa of an Italian officer captured near Dolo, on the southern front.

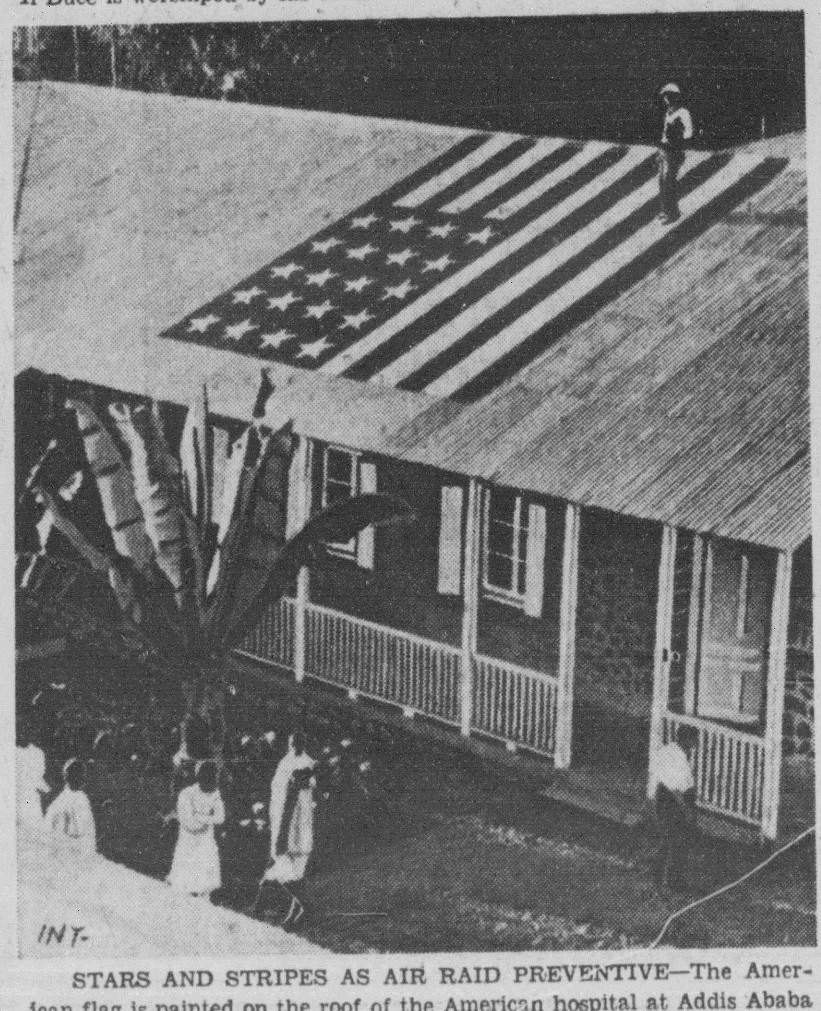
The unfortunate officer, said to be of Austrian extraction, hailing from the North Tyrol, was commanding a tank near Dolo. He got out of the tank to get a drink of water, and immediately was surrounded by a band of savages and spirited away before his men were able to fire a shot.

Luckily, his captors were not Danakils. Instead they appreciated the chance to make Emperor Haile Selassie a present of a living prisoner.

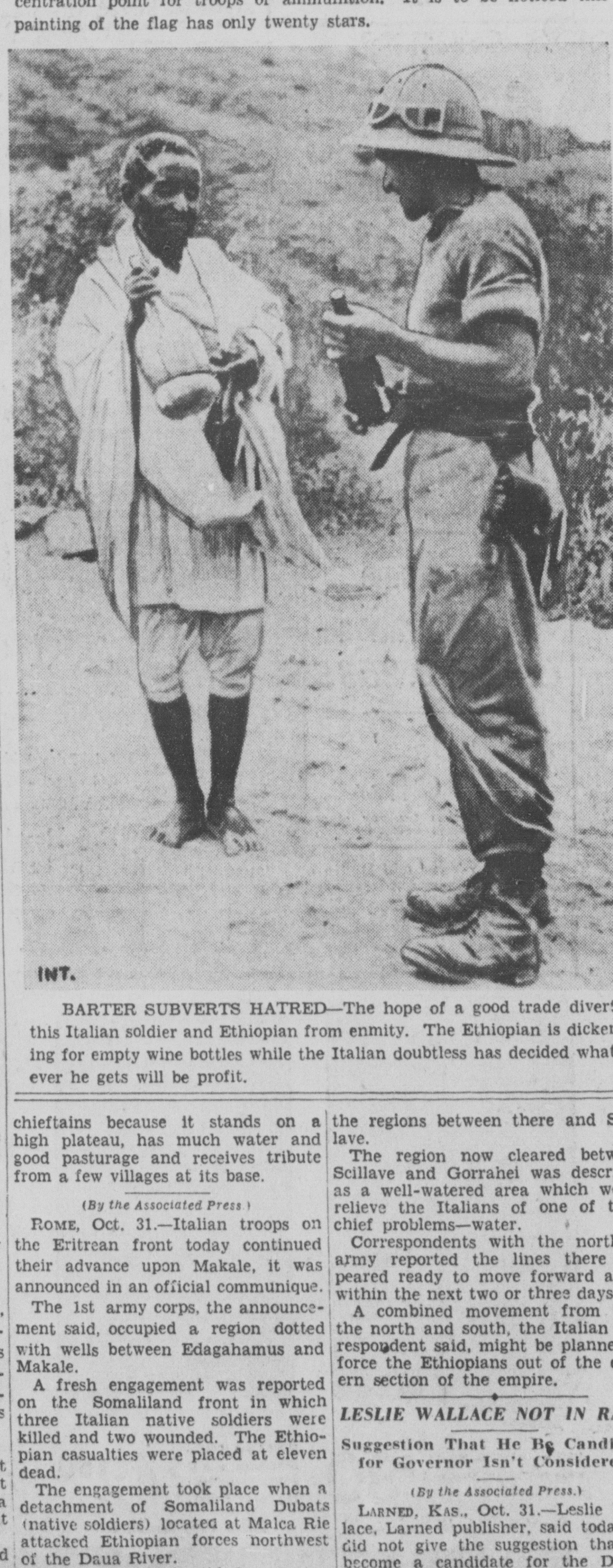
ODD SCENES FROM THE WAR.



HOW MUSSOLINI GOES TO WAR—Pictures of the Italian dictator, plastered over the side of a troop ship leaving Naples for Africa so thick they resemble the pattern of wall paper, indicate the extent to which Il Duce is worshiped by his followers.



STARS AND STRIPES AS AIR RAID PREVENTIVE—The American flag is painted on the roof of the American hospital at Addis Ababa as a precaution against possible air attack, although Mussolini has promised the Ethiopian capital will not be bombed unless it becomes a concentration point for troops or ammunition. It is to be noticed this painting of the flag has only twenty stars.



BARTER SUBVERTS HATRED—The hope of a good trade diverts this Italian soldier and Ethiopian from enmity. The Ethiopian is dickering for empty wine bottles while the Italian doubtless has decided whatever he gets will be profit.

FORT FALLS TO ITALIANS.

Capture of Maba Sion Takes Army Closer to Makale.

(*Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.*)

Adigrat, Ethiopia, (4:30 p. m.), Oct. 30.—Native troops on the northern front deployed tactically today as far as Hauzien—half way to the objective of Makale—and took possession of the famous natural fortress of Maba Sion.

The Ethiopian garrison retreated.

In a sharp action on the northwest border, the Italians crossed the Setit River, dispersed and drove back a concentration of Ethiopians at Nlaghin.

The Fascist forces then recrossed the river and resumed the defensive on their side of the frontier between Ethiopia and Italy's colony of Eritrea.

The taking of Maba Sion by native Askaris carried their advance within thirty miles of Makale.

That fortress had been the object of scores of battles between Ethiopian chieftains because it stands on a high plateau, has much water and good pasturage and receives tribute from a few villages at its base.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

Rome, Oct. 31.—Italian troops on the Eritrean front today continued their advance upon Makale, it was announced in an official communique.

The 1st army corps, the announcement said, occupied a region dotted with wells between Edagahamus and Makale.

A fresh engagement was reported on the Somaliland front in which three Italian native soldiers were killed and two wounded. The Ethiopian casualties were placed at eleven dead.

The engagement took place when a detachment of Somaliland Dubats (native soldiers) located at Malca Rie attacked Ethiopian forces northwest of the Daua River.

The communique said Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander in chief in East Africa, has liberated 16,000 Ethiopian slaves in the occupied territory.

Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, commander on the southern front, was reported to be bringing up his artillery for an assault on Gorrahei after his native troops drove Ethiopians from the regions between there and Scillave.

The region now cleared between Scillave and Gorrahei was described as a well-watered area which would relieve the Italians of one of their chief problems—water.

Correspondents with the northern army reported the lines there appeared ready to move forward again within the next two or three days.

A combined movement from both the north and south, the Italian correspondent said, might be planned to force the Ethiopians out of the eastern section of the empire.

LESLIE WALLACE NOT IN RACE.

Suggestion That He Be Candidate for Governor Isn't Considered.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

Larned, Kas., Oct. 31.—Leslie Wallace, Larned publisher, said today he did not give the suggestion that he become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor "any serious consideration whatsoever." A suggestion that Wallace become a candidate was made recently by Paul Jones, Lyons editor and Democratic leader.

Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.—Adv.

GOBLIN DAY IN SCHOOLS

KINDERGARTENS PAY RESPECTS TO ALL HALLOWS' EVE.

Exchange of Programs and Fun Is Order of the Day in Primary Divisions—"Trick or Treat" Is the Theme.

Run around the house three times with your mouth full of water and your hands full of salt, spilling neither; walk down stairs backwards holding a lighted candle and a mirror (to see your sweetheart's face)—if these Halloween pranks prove too disarming for you, perhaps, you might ring a neighboring door bell and insist on "trick or treat!"

That's the Halloween holdup and you had best abide by it. Either you give these ghostly little figures a treat (apple, candy, chewing gum, cake or cookies) or they will play a trick on you! Better be a treater than a trickee!

For tonight and today belong to credulous childhood, to its love of display and fear of horrors. Every kindergarten in Kansas City paid its respects to All Hallows' Eve today in a variety of parties, programs and frolics. There were apple ducking and corn popping, witches' punch and November brown doughnuts, grinning Jack-o'-lanterns and brown elf faces.

Whole classes in the primary divisions were invited to other classes for exchange of programs and fun. Halloween stories, full of mystery and foreboding, were told, spooky poems were recited, and much laughter rippled when the "grand march" of masqueraded figures began.

Refreshments, usually the traditional apples, doughnuts and cider and Halloween cookies and candies, were served, many of the classes remaining after school hours for the festivities. All primary rooms have prepared special Halloween decorations, in many cases correlating their reading and handiwork in this endeavor.

TOO BUSY FOR VANDALISM.

Halloween Entertainments Are Planned in Many Cities.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The grinning jack-o'-lantern will signal a night of carnival, instead of destruction, in scores of American cities tonight.

Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee children have been invited to games, drills and dancing in parks, playgrounds, schools and social centers. One hundred floats will move to Crosley Field to start a program of vaudeville, circus acts and fireworks in Cincinnati's municipal fete. "Queen Halloween" will review a procession of costumed marchers, fifty floats and fifteen bands in Washington.

Parades, street dances and festivals are scheduled in Tacoma, Wash.; Duncan, Blackwell and Tonkawa, Ok.; Tampa, Fla.; Raleigh, N. C.; Concord, N. H.; Wallingford, Vt.; Troy, N. Y.; Bloomington and Jacksonville, Ill.; Charlotteville, Newport News, Lynchburg and Suffolk, Va.; San Francisco; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.; Hagerstown, Md., and many other towns.

Tucson, Ariz., will hold its annual children's Mardi Gras. Two thousand boys will see motion pictures of the University of Nebraska football team at Lincoln. A costume will mean free admittance to the San Diego exposition.

Indoor gatherings have been arranged for the youth of Worcester, Mass., and Brandon, Vt. There's to be a dance at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis. A rat hunt will engage the folk at Concord, Mass.

Much of the revelry will culminate in masque balls. Hotels and night clubs have laid out the "Welcome" doormat.

JUSTICE HIGBEE'S WIDOW DIES.

Kirksville Woman, 87, Was the Mother of Two Judges.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Mary I. Higbee, 87, widow of the late Edward Higbee, justice of the Missouri supreme court, died here today.

She was the mother of Judge Walter Higbee, Lancaster, of the thirty-seventh circuit, who was a Republican candidate for the supreme court bench last year. Her husband died in 1929 and another son, Judge Paul D. Higbee, Kirksville, of the first circuit, died in 1932.

Funeral and burial will be here Friday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA'S $30 PENSIONS IN.

Law Will Become Effective Unless Stopped by Court Attack.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

Oklahoma City, Oct. 31.—Oklahoma's $30 a month old age pension law, carrying a $1 license fee for merchants and a gross income tax of from ⅛ to 2 per cent on virtually every business, becomes effective tomorrow unless restrained by court attack.

WHEN IT'S CORN POPPING TIME AND HALLOWEEN.

Kindergarten pupils at the Humboldt school, 714 East Eleventh street, started their Halloween festivities early today with the popping of corn in their gayly decorated room. This scene, with its colorful costumes and air of jollity, is typical of those in primary rooms throughout the city. From left to right: Ronald Butler, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Avanelle Butler, 1012 Cherry street, cutting out a Jack-o'-lantern; Lucie Chauvin, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Chauvin, 1209 Holmes street, assisting Ronald; Wilbur Garrett, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Garrett, 1305 Troost avenue, head corn popper; Sue Ann McFadden, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. L. Johnson, 613 East Thirteenth street, showing how pop corn should be eaten.

OLD AGE AMOUNTS OPEN

COUNTY BOARD MERELY SUGGESTS SUM TO THE STATE.

Trouble Reported in St. Joseph Does Not Exist Here, Chairman of the Jackson County Group Asserts.

The Jackson County old age assistance board is complying with the Missouri state assistance board in recommending the amounts to be paid to successful applicants, yet with the recommendations merely attached to the applications and subject to final action by the state board in fixing the amount of the pension.

That was explained today by George C. Kopp, chairman of the Jackson County board. He was questioned concerning the methods of the Jackson County board in relation to a report that the pension board at St. Joseph is refusing to comply with the state board instruction, to sign certificates for successful applicants in blank, and let the state board fill in the amounts. It was reported the St. Joseph board was insisting on printing its own blanks and filling in the amounts recommended.

JACKSON COUNTY IS IN LINE.

"I know nothing about the old age assistance work in St. Joseph," said Mr. Kopp when questioned about the matter. "I do know, however, that the Jackson County assistance board is following the instructions of the state old age assistance board.

"We are furnished triplicate certificates in blank by the state board. These are signed by the local board. After they have been filled out by the state board, one of the certificates is returned to the Jackson County board, one is sent to the applicant and one remains on file in the office of the state auditor.

"We attach to these blank certificates the application for the pension, the report of the investigator and our own recommendations as to the amount we believe the applicant should receive. However, our recommendation is only in the nature of a suggestion and is not in any way binding on the state board.

APPROPRIATION A FACTOR.

"I might say, however, that I believe the recommendation of the local board as to amounts undoubtedly will not be strictly followed by the state assistance board, due to the fact of the limited amount of money appropriated by the last legislative session to be applied to old age pensions.

"Probably many of these amounts recommended by our board will have to be reduced, not on account of the merits of individual cases, but solely for the lack of funds."

Mr. Kopp said the local board held sessions each day to make recommendations on the applications that have been filed and to send them as quickly as possible to the state board so they can be finally passed on. The chairman said there had been approximately 9,000 applications filed in the Jackson County office.

GREESE TRIAL CONTINUED.

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—The trial of Edgar H. Greese of Danville, Ill., one of five held in the insurance murder of Lige McCutcheon here July 3, was continued to the February term of circuit court today after a plea by defense attorneys they were not ready.

WOMEN'S REGIONAL MEETINGS.

Charities Campaign Workers Hold Gatherings of Goodfellowship.

Women workers in three of the ten divisions in the women's division of the 1935 charities campaign met this afternoon at the Spofford Home, 5501 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Harold P. Kuhn, chairman of the women's division, has this year arranged three regional meetings.

Today the meeting was for division 12, Mrs. Herman J. Galamba, general; division 13, Mrs. Harry T. Osgood, general, and division 14, Mrs. Paul J. Griffin, general. This is the first time regional meetings have been planned for the women's division.

The regional meetings, according to Mrs. Kuhn, are for fellowship, instruction and inspiration. The instruction today was given by Mrs. Kuhn; Herman L. Traber, general chairman; Joseph H. Ashton, chairman of the men's division; C. Whit Pfeiffer, secretary, charities fund, and J. W. Whitsitt, who gave a sales talk. Inspiration was given by the Rev. Raymond B. Kimbrell of the Brookside Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the small children of the home who sang a group of songs.

Tonight there will be two divisional dinners for the men's division. Division 6, Frank C. Kenyon, general, will have a dinner meeting at the Children's Mercy hospital, and division 5, J. E. Busher, general, will meet at the Girls' hotel.

* * *

British scientists interested in exploration of caves of Britain have formed the British Speleological Association.

A Determined Widow Blocks Erection of a New Postoffice

(*By the Associated Press.*)

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31.—Firmly entrenched on the back porch of her home, Mrs. Mary Dougherty continued today to block construction of a new $233,000 postoffice.

Mrs. Dougherty, a widow, was awarded $25,000 for the property in a condemnation proceedings. The building is one of six to be torn down to make way for the postoffice.

"The government hasn't paid me and I have no place to go," she said. "I'll stay right here until I get the money."

A representative of the Millet Construction Company of Union City, which will tear down the Dougherty home if Mrs. Dougherty relinquishes the back porch, said:

"I'll tell the postmaster. This is government property—not mine. He can take whatever action he likes."

Postmaster Edward J. Gleason said: "I have received no official complaint."

"It's a pass-the-buck administration," said Mrs. Dougherty.

Mrs. Dougherty busied herself typing, an account of her outdoor experiences today. She has a cot, a kerosene lamp, a few trunks and a few books on the porch. Sheets and carpets tacked to the porch pillars give her privacy at night.

PLUMES AT THE TOWER

STAGE REVUE FEATURES A YELLOW FEATHER BALLET.

Bob Ripa, Juggler, Will Headline the Bill, With a Dancing Act, Comedy and Music Completing the Offering.

"Rhapsody in Feathers" will be the title of next week's stage revue at the Tower theater. The production will feature a plumage note in the stage settings, both visual and musical. Several canaries will swing in cages on the stage.

Jack Carson, master of ceremonies, will sing "Love Nest" and the Tower Adorables will open the performance with a ballet number in canary yellow feather costumes. The girls will be attired in rose and pink plumes for the finale.

The visiting acts will be headed by Bob Ripa, "Denmark's Juggling Genius," who works with balls, short batons and plates. Without the use of his hands, depending entirely
stick held in his mouth, 19-year-
Ripa does amazing juggling feats.

Dorothy Martin and company h
an adagio and ballroom dancing
The five members of the turn
clude Miss Martin, Renee D'Ar
George White, Vernon Holmes a
Rudy Masson.

Ted and Al Waldman, Kansas C
boys who have long been favorites
the vaudeville stage, offer a come
harmonica and saw bit.

Minnette May is a young and
tractive girl singer.

The Tower's feature picture will
"Paris in Spring," with Tullio C
minati, Mary Ellis, Ida Lupino a
Lynne Overman.

RELIEF GRANT TO ILLINOI

Washington, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—
federal emergency relief administ
tion today informed the office
Senator James Hamilton Lewis t
it would grant $3,025,000 for direct
lief in Illinois for the first half
November.

BERNICE
Anthracite
Guaranteed most satisfactory coal for home heating..
Cash Price $11.00
OTHER SPLENDID FUELS
Paris Lump $9.75
Bonita Smokeless ... 9.40
Ebony Semi-Anth Lp. 9.00
Immediate Delivery of Best Grades of Petroleum Cokes
GRAY-BRYAN-SWEENEY COAL CO.
VICTOR 3250

A BANK THAT IS BOTH LARGE AND SMALL ENOUGH TO SERVE ALL OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS
MISSOURI BANK & TRUST COMPANY
920 WALNUT

When stewed fruit tastes a little flat a dash of this will soon fix that . . .
ANGOSTURA
Recipes Free
Write Angostura • 250 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

ROLL-YOUR-OWN EXPE
MAKES TWO FINE SMOKE
IN TWELVE SECONDS

Frank Martz, well-known P.A. fan

Mr. Martz is a Prince Albert
your-own smoker of many ye
standing. He rolls 2 cigarettes in
seconds. Martz gives a lot of cre
to P.A. for his speed:

"Rollin' your own is a pleas
with Prince Albert because P.
rolls so easy. And, to an old r
your-own smoker like me, the f
that I get around 70 cigarettes
of the big economy tin of P.A. i
mighty important item too."

To show you that what Mr. Ma
says about Prince Albert is true,
make this money-back offer:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes fr
Prince Albert. If you don't find them
finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigare
you ever smoked, return the tin with
rest of the tobacco in it, and we will
fund full purchase price, plus posta
P.A.'s a wonderful pipe smoke t
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco C
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob.

PRINCE ALBER
THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMO

NEW LOW RATE AUTO LOANS
To Buy Your New Car Borrow at 6%
No "Carrying" or "Handling" Charges—No "Extra" Charges of any kind.
Write Your Own Insurance Through Your Own Agent
Place your Auto Loans with this bank on a Banking Loan Basis.
Up to one year to repay. Your choice of depositing monthly into a savings account (on which we pay you 2% interest) or depositing of other acceptable collateral to take care of "Car depreciation" during term of loan.
8% loans on LATE MODEL used cars on above basis.
Traders Gate City Nat'l Bank
1111 Grand Ave. Victor 0740

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER!
25¢ JAR OF NOXZEMA 15¢
at
All Katz Drug Stores
All Parkview Drug Stores
Jones Store Co. Toilet Goods Dept.
All Crown Drug Stores
Liggett's Drug Store
Emery, Bird, Thayer's Drug Dept. (Basement).
At All Drug and Department Stores

NOW...
Over 12,000,000 jars used yearly!

Famous Medicated Cream wonderful for many types of skin troubles

This past summer *hundreds of thousands* tried Noxzema Skin Cream for the first time for sunburn—and were thrilled to note how it brought instant relief to their red, raw, burned skin! But Noxzema is just as wonderful for many other forms of skin irritation.

Noxzema Skin Cream was first prescribed by doctors for burns, itching eczema and similar skin troubles. Nurses discovered how wonderful it is for Chapped Hands and for Poor Complexions.

For Poor Complexions

Millions of women today use Noxzema to reduce Large Pores, to Soften Skin and to clear away Blackheads. They use this dainty, snow-white vanishing cream as an aid to healing Pimples and other ugly skin flaws that come from external causes.

If you are troubled with any of these disfiguring flaws, make this simple test. Apply Noxzema freely at night after removing make-up—leave on overnight—wash off in the morning with warm water followed by cold water or ice. Then apply Noxzema again as a protective foundation for powder. Do this for 10 days and see what a difference it makes in the appearance of your skin.

For Shaving Irritated Skin

Here's something that will interest men who have tender, sensitive, irritated skins—and who find shaving a real torture. Many of the finest barbe
shops in the country, like the famous Termina
Shops, the Waldorf, Ritz-Carlton, and many other
apply Noxzema *before lathering* to soothe and prote
tender skin—and as an aid to healing neck
If you have a jar of Noxzema in your home, t
applying Noxzema before lathering for two o
three days—then stop and notice the differenc
If you have never tried Noxzema, get a jar. N
matter how hard to shave you are, how tender yo
skin is, you will be amazed to find how easy an
comfortable shaving can be.

Special Trial Offer

To relieve, soften, whiten, red chapped hands,
comfort baby's irritated skin, or wherever the skin
irritated from external causes, use Noxzema. Se
why millions of people are so wildly enthusi
about it. And if you haven't tried Noxzema, ta
advantage of this generous limited time offe
25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 15¢.

SAVE 10¢
Clip this coupon as a reminder to stop in today at your nearest drug or department store and get a 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 15¢. Get your jar at
All Katz Drug Stores
All Parkview Drug Stores
Jones Store Co. Toilet Goods Dept.
All Crown Drug Stores
Liggett's Drug Store
Emery, Bird, Thayer's Drug Dept. (Basement)
At All Drug and Department Stores

0' ON EMPIRE HEARING

ISSOURI P. S. C. STICKS TO ITS TAND ON DEPRECIATION FUND.

ate Body Refuses Plea to Modify Order as to Account Criticized by the Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—The Mis- uri public service commission today nied a motion of the Empire Dis- ct Electric Company for a rehear- on the order of the commission ued August 6 criticizing the ac- unting methods of the utility and dering changes in the books and cords of the company to conform the views expressed by the com- ssion.

The motion for a rehearing was med chiefly at the commission's der directing the Empire District restore to its depreciation fund ,600,000 which the commission und had been improperly trans- rred to other funds. The company leged the commission's order was just and unreasonable and also at it was retroactive and beyond jurisdiction of the commission.

A VOLUNTARY MOVE.

The Empire counsel urged that the eation of a depreciation reserve d by the utility never had been dered by the public service com- ssion of Missouri and that it had en created by the utility, one of e Henry L. Doherty chain, as a rely voluntary move on the part the Empire. Because the com- ssion had never ordered the de- eciation reserve fund created, the Empire lawyers argued, the utility had full control of it at all times and the commission exceeded its jurisdiction in ordering the $1,600,000 returned.

"We are of the opinion that our order was correct and is not the subject of the criticism leveled at it in the motion for rehearing," said the opinion of the commission, written by George H. English, commissioner, and concurred in by all members.

"It was improper for the company to deplete the reserve created by it without an order of the commission, no matter how the fund was created, and our order directing the correction of the accounts relating thereto is not retroactive and not beyond our jurisdiction.

THE CONSEQUENCES.

"It may be somewhat illuminating to pursue the consequences of the argument of counsel to their logical conclusion. If the fund be deemed wholly within the discretion of the company as to its use, so that any order in relation thereto would be retroactive, then it is only such funds as have been accumulated by order of the commission to which our jurisdiction would attach. The depreciation reserve as stated by counsel, notwithstanding the withdrawals in question, is at the present time and before the taking effect of our order something like 1½ million dollars. All this fund has been accumulated without the order of the commission.

"When our order goes into effect the only money which will be in the fund pursuant to any order of this commission will be the current accruals, which will amount to only ½ million dollars at the end of the current year. If counsel is correct in this statement that the depreciation fund is the property of the company to do with as it pleases until the commission has created it, then it would be competent and lawful for this company to withdraw and divert this entire fund (except the ordered accruals) without the consent of the commission; and at any time in the future, even after the order of the commission, the company would be entitled to withdraw from the then existing depreciation reserve all the moneys deposited therein prior to the order of the commission.

"A DANGEROUS SITUATION."

"This would be a dangerous and improvident situation. Service might be seriously impaired because of the financial inability of the company to make necessary renewals of retired property. Hosts of other illustrations could be adduced which to our mind logically and practically impugn the position taken by the company in this respect."

The Empire now must make the changes in its records and accounting as ordered by the commission or appeal the proceedings to the courts for a review.

PREPARING FOR ARCHERY CONTEST.

"It's lots of fun," says Miss Francelyn Palmer, archery student at Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kansas, as she pulls an arrow from the target. Those looking on are, from left to right: Miss Ruth Polk, Miss Rosalee Stout, Miss Gladys Voss, Miss Kathryn Adams, Miss Ruby Todd and Miss Marjorie Simmons. A class of seventy archers, under the direction of Miss Helen Barnett, physical education instructor, has started practicing for the Northeast Kansas League tournament in the spring.

A DELAY IN GAS MOVE.

Kansas Commission Asks Separate Filing for Each Company.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 31.—The Kansas corporation commission sent a notice today to Robert D. Garver, vice-president and attorney for the Doherty gas interests in Kansas, that the application for a merger of the local distributing companies into the Gas Service Company was in illegal form. The Gas Service Company, holding company for the operating companies, is not admitted in Kansas as a public utility, and before it can take over the operating units it must obtain a certificate of convenience and authority. This usually is a formal matter. The application for permission to make the merger was filed for all the companies in a single document.

The commission advised that each company must file a separate application for authority to sell its properties to the company which now owns the common stock.

It is expected that these documents will be filed within a few days. The commission has set November 8 as the tentative date for the hearing on the various applications to complete the merger of the Kansas companies into a single operating unit.

CHARTER TO AERONAUTICAL CHAPTER.

The Kansas City chapter of the National Aeronautic Association today received its charter at a luncheon at the Hotel Kansas Citian. Shown at the speakers' table are Charles F. Horner, executive assistant to William Gibbs McAdoo, national president, who presented the charter; Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator, and J. L. Parker, president of the Kansas City chapter.

A MERGER GOES THROUGH.

Certificate Is Granted Consolidated Gas Utilities.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 31.—The Consolidated Gas Utilities Corporation of Delaware was granted a certificate of convenience and authority by the Kansas corporation commission today to operate gas utilities properties in and around Wichita. The Consolidated Gas Utilities Company has been a holding corporation for four operating units. The new corporation takes over the physical properties of the four, and the Consolidated company is to be abandoned.

The four operating units are the Wichison Industrial Gas Company; Larutan Gas Corporation, pipe line unit; Rice County Gas, Electric and Power Company, and the Midwest Gas Corporation.

PUBLISHING COMPANY ON SALE.

Wallace Property Goes on Block to Satisfy Judgment.

(By the Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 31.—Receivership of the Wallace Publishing Company will be concluded December 7 when properties involved in the sale of the Iowa Homestead to the Wallace Company in 1929 will be sold at sheriff's sale.

The sale was ordered by District Judge John J. Halloran to satisfy a $2,230,950.40 judgment obtained by the James M. Pierce Corporation, former owner of the Iowa Homestead.

The Pierce Corporation foreclosed in 1932 on the notes given by the Wallace Company in purchase of the Homestead and Dantem Pierce, president of the Pierce Company, was named receiver for the Wallace firm to conserve the properties.

The Wallace Company merged the Homestead with its own farm paper, Wallace's Farmer.

Before he became secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace was editor of the Wallace publication.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL ON.

ARKANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Arkansas City observed its eighth annual Halloween festival, the Arkalalah, today. Lillian Clough, a junior college student, was crowned queen of the festival in a coronation ceremony last night.

First Time in History!

TRADE UPSTAIRS AND Save $10

Never before except in high priced coats!
Never before at $20 the GENUINE
STROOCK FABRIC
$35 QUALITY OVERCOATS

$20

Stroock FABRIC

At left is reproduced the registered serial numbered Stroock label which is a guarantee of the genuine Stroock Fabric in these coats.

It's the Overcoat Sensation of the year! Don't miss it!

Men! If you could buy a $10 bill for $5 you'd act quickly, wouldn't you? Well, here's that kind of a buy! For 80 years, Stroock & Co. has been the world's foremost makers of fine cloth. But for this presentation, you'd pay up to $35 for these new models in Stroock fabric overcoats. Imagine getting them at $20. When men learn what is here . . . there won't be half enough to go 'round. It's just another example of F & C value making power. . . . See them.

Tremendous purchases . . low upstairs rentals save you $10 and more!

Visit this large, daylight, upstairs store now. See why hundreds of alert men are switching to Foreman & Clark. Hundreds of new suits and overcoats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sizes for all builds of men.

$15 $20 $25

Free Pressing and Minor Repairing

FOREMAN & CLARK

N. E. Corner
Twelfth & Walnut

Trade Upstairs and Save $10

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES

80x105 RAYON SPREADS SPECIAL $1.00

48x48 PURE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS SPECIAL, 50c

Annual Super-Value Event
TRADE EXTENSION SALE

The Greatest Money Saving event of the year, and to make your shopping much easier we have completely remodeled and repainted our entire interior. For weeks our New York buyers have been selecting the best buys for the winter season and we are passing these great savings on to you.
Don't fail to take full advantage of this great money saving event. For those who work days we are staying open Friday and Saturday evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

See Our Window Display

Men's Union Suits
Made by "Hanes" with our label, which enables us to offer to you at this sensational low price. In long and short sleeve ankle length. Your choice of ecru or random colors. Sizes 36 to 46. SPECIAL 79c

Men's Flannel Pajamas
Exceptional good value! Men's flannelette pajamas in coat or middy styles. Striped patterns trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes A, B, C, D. SPECIAL 89c

Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to $12.95
We bought these coats when prices were at its normal. It just arrived in time for this event. To comply to our Trade Extension Sale, we are passing these great savings on to our customers. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 48. SPECIAL— $7.95 and $8.85

Men's Suede Jackets
Made of heavy suede cloth in Cossack style. They are windproof! Cold-proof! Tan color. Specially priced. Sizes 34 to 46 $1.19

Men's Work Pants
Our working friends will appreciate this wonderful value. Full-cut work pants made of cottonade. Sizes 30 to 42. $1.00

Silk Dresses
Values to $5.95
Styles for Street, Afternoon and Formal Wear. A great Trade Extension Sale Value in the season's newest, smartest dresses. Beautifully draped and flared models in silk and crepes. Stand-up shirred collars and many other new creations. All sizes and colors. SPECIAL $3.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
"Starchless" Collar
2,400 shirts—it sounds quite a bit, but not at this price. They'll sell like "hot cakes." Your choice of plain colors or fancy patterns. They will not wilt—will not wrinkle or shrink. Sizes 14 to 17. SPECIAL 69c
"Smoothtex" Collar
Exceptionally fine broadcloth with "Smoothtex" collar and have the starched collar neatness. In fancy patterns or solid colors including navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 17. SPECIAL $1.00

Stout Dresses
Values to $4.95
Stout dresses that have slenderizing looks. Some say they are hard to find, but you can always find the style you want at "Dollar Bill." Because we specialize in them. These dresses are copied from much higher priced models. In silks and crepes—sizes to 52. SPECIAL $2.98

"Fairmont" Blankets
70x80 Part Wool
First quality "Fairmont" Blankets, with not less than 5% wool. Soft, warm and comfortable—sateen bound. SPECIAL— $1.00

Sheet Blankets
Regular 79c
Specially priced for this sale. Soft, warm sheet blankets, made from super quality home grown American cotton. Assorted patterns. Extra special values for our trade extension sale at WHILE THEY LAST 59c

Double Blankets
66x80 Part Wool
Another Special—While they last—so be here early to get your share. Double blankets. Made by Pepperell Mills; not less than 5 per cent wool. Colored border. $2.39

BOYS' ZIPPER Corduroy Pants
Guaranteed $1.95 value. This price available on sale only. Colors are navy and brown. With Zipper pocket. Sizes 4 to 16. Special $1.49

BOYS' Zipper Jackets
Special for Friday and Saturday only! Boys' extra heavy corduroy 32-oz. Melton Jackets in mixture colors and navy. Ideal for school or play. Sizes 6 to 16. Special $2.69

BOYS' Tweed Pants
Slack styles. Heavy qualty tweed pants for boys. A pant that has looks and wear combined. Sizes to 16. Special $1.19

BOYS' Dress Shirts
New shipment! Just in time for this sale. "Lucky Boy" brand shirts for lucky boys. In fancy patterns and plain colors. Sizes to 14½. Special 69c

Velvet Tied and Dyed Scarfs
SPECIAL PURCHASES FOR THIS SALE!
Beautify your home with these beautiful velvet tied and dyed scarfs.

9x32	18x18	28x28	32x32	36x36
39c	49c	89c	$1.00	$1.29

Fine Quality Bath Robes
For the entire family
For MEN & WOMEN
Made of soft blanket material. In attractive stripes and fancy designs. Sateen bound with silk cord belt. All sizes for men and women. Special Values for Our Trade Extension Sale at $1.39

Esmond Blanket Robes
For WOMEN
Extra special! Extra fine quality! Women's bath robes made of "Esmond" blanket material. Fancy designs and solid colors. Trade Extension Sale, Special $1.98

Men's Extra Size Robes
Specially made for our own requirements! Heavy material, soft and warm. We let you decide for its values. Trade Extension Sale, Special $1.98

Boys' and Girls' Robes
Mothers! Of course you want to keep your boy or girl warm and comfortable, and naturally you dislike to hear them saying, "Mom, it's cold," during the chill mornings. Here's their robes that will keep them warm and comfortable. It costs so little. Sizes 7 to 14. SPECIAL $1.00

Children's Bath Robes
Whittenton Bath Robes for children made of soft, warm blanket material in fancy designs. Sizes 2-6. SPECIAL 69c

Guaranteed Rip-Proof SATIN SLIPS
For Friday & Saturday Only
Absolutely a two-day special—you may say that, it sounds too impossible, but why not give us a trial. You are not taking any chance because we guarantee these slips to give full satisfaction at this special introductory price. Special $1.00
"LIVE" SHOULDER STRAPS THEY MOVE WHEN YOUR SHOULDERS MOVE
RIP-PROOF TAPE-REINFORCED SIDE SEAMS
RIP PROOF EVERY SEAM
Styled in Hollywood

Pure Silk Slips
Special purchases—Weeks ago! For this trade extension sale! Values we don't believe you will find their equal, now or later! Trimmed with fine lace. Rip-proof seams. Trade Extension Sale Special 69c

Rayon Undies
Only 100 dozens left. Get yours now! Fine styles in panties and stepins. SPECIAL 9c

Guaranteed Hosiery
45-Gauge Splash-proof
This is a broad statement, but we are ready to back it up 100 per cent. We guarantee these hose to give extra good wear, or another pair absolutely free. They are sheer, ringless, crystal clear, and they are splash-proof. Full fashioned in all wanted colors. Sizes to 10½. SPECIAL 69c

Rayon Gowns-Pajamas
These are Red Hot Specials. Be here early, as we do not know how long they will last. Dainty styles in ladies' rayon gowns and pajamas. EXTRA SPECIAL 69c

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Made of heavy quality fleecy flannelette, full-cut. In solid colors or stripes with contrasting color trimming. Sizes to 18. SPECIAL 79c

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Regular size women's flannelette gowns, long sleeves. Many styles to choose from, with or without collar. Stripes or solid colors. SPECIAL 59c

NATIONAL DOLLAR $ STORES
1013 MAIN STREET

WPA JOBS TO 1,100 MEN

ALL WILL BE AT WORK BY MONDAY, AREA ENGINEERS SAY.

The Largest Kansas City, Kansas, Project for Immediate Start Is Paving of Eight Miles of City Streets.

The machinery of the works progress administration which will eventually absorb 700 heads of families on relief in Wyandotte County today began to function with the announcement today by Earl A. Smith, area engineer of Wyandotte County, that 1,100 men would be put to work on six projects before Monday.

The largest project, the employment of 900 men in Kansas City, Kansas, for the repaving of eight miles of city streets, will begin Saturday morning.

Monday, a project calling for the removing of trolley poles, railing and rails on the Kansas end of the Intercity viaduct will begin. The excavation of the site for the new children's ward at Bell Memorial hospital will also begin then.

Thirty-seven men began work today on a project sponsored by the Shawnee Township repairing of the Argentine-Holliday road. This afternoon a road project in Prairie Township, near Piper, Kas., the grading of the Hutton road, was scheduled to get under way.

Although 200 men will be employed on the five projects outside of the 8-mile repaving project, it was not known at WPA headquarters in what proportions the labor would be distributed.

Work orders to report on the various projects are being received by Wyandotte County men directly through the mail from the WPA office in Topeka, Mr. Smith said. He pointed out that if any men eligible to receive cards had changed addresses since submitting their names to the WPA office, they will receive cards at the old addresses.

Twenty-five supervisors and foremen for the announced projects have been selected. However, the names of the men will not be announced until the beginning of the projects Monday.

With the employment of 1,100 men on WPA projects, 2,400 unemployed persons in Wyandotte County have been put to work in the last week.

Mr. Smith said that at the present rate work orders are being received most of the unemployed would be taken care of by November 15.

BABY LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Patty Ann Barnett Dies at Bell Memorial Hospital.

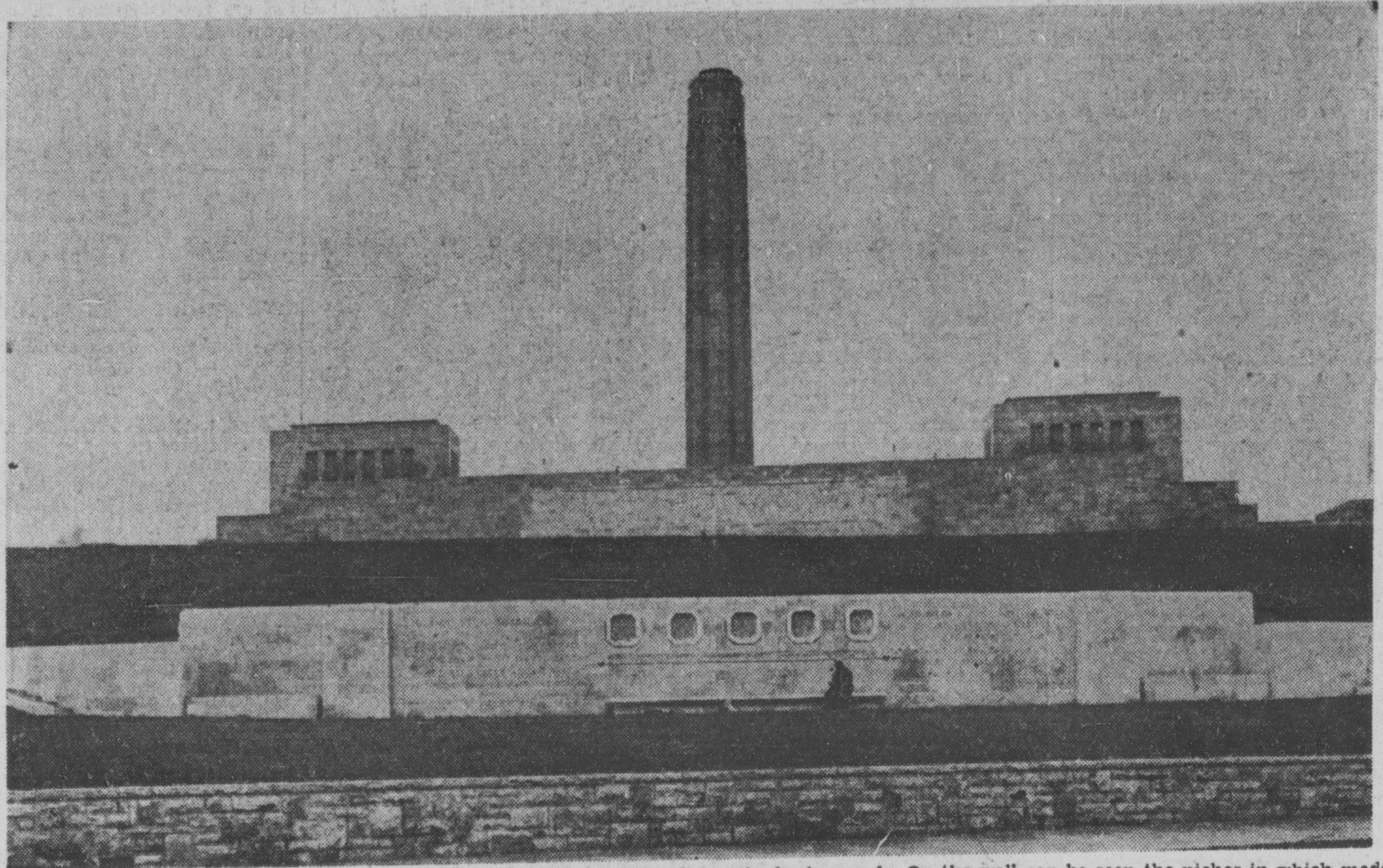
Little Patty Ann Barnett, 23-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Americus, Kas., who had been thriving on a diet of liquid foods fed her through a tube at Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, Kansas, since June 29, following an injury she received to the membranes of her esophagus after swallowing lye, died early today. The cause of the death was given as cranial disturbance.

When Patty was taken to the hospital June 29, the delicate tissues of the esophagus were almost gone. It was decided that the only way these tissues could be improved was for them not to come into contact with foods and irritants.

So for two and one-half months Patty was fed twice daily through a tube. She seemed to thrive on that method of feeding and, September 28, she showed a gain of five pounds, five ounces.

Patty was fed thirteen ounces of food twice daily. Each feeding consisted of 900 calories. Patty was a favorite with the nurses and internes at the hospital. Her death was unexpected.

DEDICATION WALL IN RELATION TO THE LIBERTY MEMORIAL.



This photograph shows the dedication wall with the Liberty Memorial in the background. On the wall can be seen the niches in which medallion portraits of the famous Allied World War chieftains will be placed and which will be dedicated Armistice day by the American Legion, whose guests the war leaders were during the national Legion convention in 1921. The medallions are portraits in bronze of Admiral Beatty, Marshal Foch, General Pershing, General Diaz and General Baron Jacques.

ONLY SEVEN TRAFFIC CASES.

None of the Drivers Accused of Ignoring Signals or Drinking.

Only seven traffic cases were on the docket today in the North Side court. There were no drunken driving charges and no arrests for running stop signs or red lights. Three of the seven persons accused were residents of Independence, and Tom Gershon, assistant city counselor, observed it well might be "Independence day."

Theodore O'Neill, 516 Bales avenue, was fined $25 and his driver's license was suspended for thirty days for careless driving. O'Neill ran into a street car yesterday on Independence avenue at Brighton avenue. He said he did not see the street car. His license showed he had been accused before of careless driving.

Clyde Brown, James Dark and James Flourney, all of Independence, and all accused of speeding 47 or 48 miles an hour, were fined $10 each and their licenses were suspended for ten days.

Ezra J. Cook, Thirty-second street and Ashland Ridge, Leeds, was fined $10 and his license was suspended for ten days for speeding forty-five miles an hour.

Two motorists failed to show up and forfeited bonds. D. M. Allen, 5700 Olive street, forfeited a $25 bond for driving forty-five miles an hour, and David Earhart, 1311 East Ninth street, forfeited a $35 bond for driving forty-two miles an hour and having no driver's license.

CHURCH WOMEN'S MEETING.

Mrs. Harper Sibley to Speak Here Next Thursday.

Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., one of the outstanding women of the Episcopal church, and a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will speak at a mass meeting for church women of the city at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, on the "Inescapable Mission of the Church."

Mrs. Harper Sibley, Who Will Address a Mass Meeting of Church Women Here.

Mrs. Sibley is on the way to Honolulu with her husband, who is national president of the Chamber of Commerce. They are visiting cities on the way to San Francisco, to sail. Mrs. Sibley was a member of the Jerusalem Conference in 1928; a member of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry that went around the world in 1931-32, and is a member of the Associated Boards of Christian Colleges in China. She has six children and four grandchildren.

WAR DEBT BECOMES AN ISSUE.

Snowden Attacks Chamberlain's Defaulting of Payments to U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Viscount Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer, pushed Great Britain's war debts to the United States into the political arena today.

In a speech on behalf of the opposition Liberals, who are fighting for power in the next government, he declared:

"I was very merciful to the chancellor of the exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, in dealing with his unbalanced budgets. I made no mention of the fact that for years he has defaulted on the American debt payments."

Snowden, in his lively political career, left the Labor party to join the National government, resigned from that to be independent, and then adopted his present affiliation.

A NEW RIVER ENGINEER.

Capt. G. C. Reinhardt to Office Here November 10.

Capt. George C. Reinhardt, Ft. Logan, Col., has been transferred to Kansas City as assistant to the district engineer in charge of work on the Missouri River between Kansas City and St. Louis. He will take up his new duties about November 10.

Capt. Orville Walsh is acting district engineer and assistant to the division engineer. The division office has charge of all projects on the Missouri River.

STEER GIVEN TO CHARITIES.

Another Auction Planned for Angus Bought by Food Store.

The senior grand champion steer of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show is going to be auctioned again to another highest bidder, this time for the benefit of the Charities Campaign, which will begin next Wednesday.

Quality Thickset, the 940-pound Angus which was the American Royal's finest specimen of prime beef, is being kept in a dairy barn near the stockyards.

The animal was given today by Safeway Stores, Inc., to the Charities Campaign. At the Royal auction the company had bought the champion at $1.36 a pound.

J. T. Wray, secretary of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange; C. A. Stuart, president, in charge of charities solicitations at the exchange, and others are working out details for the auction, which members of the exchange have agreed to handle. Team No. 7 of division No. 1, which is Mr. Wray's team at the stockyards, will report the result.

HELD FOR ALTERING CURRENCY

Three Arrested at Cameron, Mo., Face Conspiracy Charges.

Federal charges of conspiracy to possess altered Federal Reserve Bank notes were filed today against Gerald L. Walter, 55 years old; Mrs. Mary Walter, 27, and Harry Ebrecht, 42, all of Kansas City, following their arrest yesterday at Cameron, Mo., during a purported attempt to raise a $1 bill to a $10 bill. All three gave their addresses as the Crestview hotel.

Commissioner George D. Beardsley fixed $3,500 bond for Walter and $2,000 bond each for Mrs. Walter and Ebrecht, pending their preliminary hearing November 9.

SHOTS BREAK GANG

(Continued From First Page.)

Wood, 59 years old, watchman at the lumber company. After firing a shot over his head, they escorted him into the office and tied him with a rope. Deciding they had insufficient equipment to break open the safe, the men left.

The police crawled through the weeds and back yards to Thirtieth and Terrace streets, where Mr. and Mrs. Jones were sitting in their car waiting. Soon they heard two men return, and shout for Jones to back up. They heard the clank of heavy tools thrown into the rear.

As the Jones car shot back and the lights flashed on, the two detectives were revealed, half standing, fifty feet away, riot guns in their hands. When the men leaped into the rear, the sedan shot forward towards the two detectives. The police shouts to halt were unheeded. The detectives leaped to safety.

Six Blasts Into Car.

Waiting until the car was alongside, each detective fired three times into the rear seat. The car sped north on Terrace and escaped before the police could regain their car.

Other police went to 1217 Jefferson street, but arrived too late. A Plymouth sedan was seen going south on Jefferson street. The police found a pool of blood in the alley behind the house and weapons in the house, but nothing more.

Returning from the lumber company, the four persons are believed to have stopped first at 712 East Eighth street to let Herman out. Going on to 1217 Jefferson street, with McConnell badly wounded, Mr. and Mrs. Jones evidently learned he was dead and drove away with the body before police arrived. The body was found in the alley two blocks south.

The police were unable to find the Plymouth sedan. They drove to 712 East Eighth street and arrested Herman. It was about four hours later that a milkman, driving through the alley, found the body and reported to a fire station nearby.

A Long Police Record.

Police records for McConnell require two pages. He is shown to have been sentenced to serve five years at Anamosa, Ia., October 16, 1912, for "breaking and entering." In 1924 he was fined $500 in the North Side court here. He had been picked up by the police more than 100 times for questioning in robberies and holdups. Each time he had been able to regain his liberty.

Eugene Jones, alias Mike Howard, 30 years old, also has a long police record. July 6, 1925, he was sentenced to two years at the Missouri penitentiary for burglary. He appealed the sentence, which later was affirmed by the state supreme court in 1927.

There are no reports in police files to indicate who the woman with him might be. Jones was arrested with McConnell in 1925 for questioning about a safe robbery, but both were released. McConnell is believed to have escaped from the Fort Madison, Ia., penitentiary some months ago.

Police speculated today that there were two or more gangs of safe robbers in Kansas City. One group ordinarily uses nitroglycerin to blow off the safe doors. The second, which the police believe to be the one scattered today, ordinarily used tools to pound off safe combinations. This is known as a "punch" gang and has been battering laundry safes frequently in recent months.

Detectives remarked at the coincidence that in the police show-up today was Gerald Walters, 38 years old, arrested yesterday by police and federal officers on another charge, the same man who had been arrested with McConnell in 1925 for questioning in connection with holdups. Both were released. When informed of McConnell's death, Walters remarked it was "tough" and said he hadn't seen McConnell in recent years.

PAY FINE OR GIVE UP CAR.

Chicago Traffic Violators May Lose Vehicles for 30 Days.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Motorists arraigned in traffic court today were threatened with the loss of their cars for thirty days.

Municipal Judge Eugene Holland announced convicted traffic law violators would be given a choice of a jail term or of having their machines impounded by the court in a public garage at the defendants' expense.

TEN YEARS FOR BANDITRY.

William H. Pugh Thanks Court for Kindly Treatment Given Him.

The 24-year-old bridegroom bandit, William Harvey Pugh, whose career in robbery began with his marriage two months ago, thanked the court and prosecutor today when he was given two 10-year sentences, to run concurrently, for first degree robbery.

Pugh, who asserted his family expenses led him into banditry, considered detectives, the court and the prosecutor had been fair, even kindly, to him. He said he had learned his lessons and never again would he be guilty of eleven robberies in two months.

The formal charges against Pugh were the $60 robbery, September 17, of Carl Greenstreet, 810 Benton boulevard, a filling station attendant, and the $20 robbery of Rollie Showalter, 1102 Summit street, a bakery wagon driver, October 22. Pugh entered pleas of guilty to both charges. Prior to his marriage, Pugh lived with his mother at 8809 Independence road.

SCREEN ODDITIES.

MARLENE DIETRICH
REDUCES BY LOSING SLEEP. SHE GOES TO BED AND READS 'TIL THE WEE HOURS.
TAP TAP
HARRY STOCKWELL ALWAYS STANDS ON A SOFT SOUNDLESS MAT. WHILE SINGING BEFORE THE MICROPHONE. HE HAS A HABIT OF TAPPING TIME WITH HIS TOE.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMPOSED MOST OF THE MUSIC IN HIS NEW PICTURE.
THOMSON 10/31

FLAGS FOR THE AUDITORIUM

Contract for Decorations Is Awarded Carnie-Goudie Company.

The exterior of the Municipal Aud torium will be gaily bedecked wit flags for the numerous big even which will be held there, according a contract which has been awarde the Carnie-Goudie Manufacturin Company.

The contract, for $1,200, provides seventy-two flags, either of the 12x or 8x12 size. They are for the flag poles around the building.

There will be thirty-two Unite States flags, twelve of the larger si and twenty of the smaller size. Te will contain the Missouri state sea five of each size, and the same num ber will contain the Kansas City sea There will be, in addition, twent bright-colored flags.

THE OHAVE ISRAEL INSTALLS

Phillip Stein Is New President Synagogue.

The second annual installation officers of the Congregation Ohav Israel synagogue, 2539 Benton boul vard, was held last night. Louis Coh organizer of the synagogue, was th installing officer of the following f 1-year terms:

Phillip Stein, president; Morris Mendelsohn, vice-president; Sam Cohn, financial and recording secretary; Jo Tigerman, treasurer; Clarence Malli first trustee; Alfred Ginden, seco trustee; Harry Kraft, third truste Jake Green, fourth trustee, and Jak Kaplan, fifth trustee.

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DINNER

Kansas City Club to Honor Dr. an Mrs. Eugene S. Briggs.

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president Christian college, Columbia, Mo., an Mrs. Briggs will be guests of honor a dinner to be given tomorrow n by the Kansas City Christian Colle Club at the Hotel Bellevive. Dr. Brigg was former supervisor of adult educa tion in Missouri.

TOO MUCH "DEAD."

Oftentimes the dead-sure thi doesn't come to life.

In this Changing World—One Thing as yet Unchanged

The Associated Press is today the only exclusively newspaper press association in America.

A general definition of one that sells news to advertisers, bankers, brokers, government offices, as well as newspapers is "news agency". Europe has such news agencies. They were created to serve at profit others than newspapers. Later they served newspapers too.

In America the reverse is now true. Certain press services operated here for years exclusively for newspapers as The Associated Press still does. Thus they were properly termed "press associations". Having started services directly or indirectly to advertisers, United States government offices, radio stations, etc., those others are now properly defined as news agencies.

The change is regretted. There is something sentimental to an A.P. man about the "smell of printers' ink". There is a glow out of collecting and writing news for whatever use newspapers make of it. It would bring a strange feeling even in this changing world if the A.P. man's duty was to try, among other things, to obtain and deliver a good news story that would satisfy a United States government office client or an advertising client in the same way he wants his news reports to satisfy A.P. newspapers. The A.P. man may be wrong about this but he would have a strange feeling in undertaking it.

The president of The Associated Press, Mr. Noyes, in a message to the recent meeting of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers said:

"I invite you to note that a privately owned news gathering organization has, directly or indirectly, accepted as one customer a very large industrial corporation from which it will (through a broadcasting arrangement) be in receipt of large sums of money.

"I ask you to consider the peril that would confront you if The Associated Press was in relations to larger financial interests of any kind—banking, public utility, oil companies or any other large interests—that involved the receipt by your organization of large sums of money and made it (possibly unjustly) in the view of the general public subservient to these interests."

There are those who have always believed, and still believe, that The Associated Press, with its cooperative form of organization, controlled alone by the newspapers in its membership and financed alone by them, is the greatest bulwark of a free press that exists in America today. If the newspapers in its membership ever would fail in their support of it or if it now suffers to the point of injury by the competition of news agencies heavily financed by the patronage of United States government offices, advertisers and others than newspapers, it would be a sorry day not alone for the future of the newspapers but for all the people of this country.

The employes of The Associated Press serve but one interest—the newspaper, and through its member newspapers they serve the public interest.

The Associated Press is not a profit-making institution. The cost of its operation is assessed against the newspapers composing its membership. The sole purpose of the Associated Press is to gather news and distribute it to member newspapers only.

This advertisement appeared in Editor & Publisher, outstanding newspaper trade journal. It was written and paid for by the employees of the Associated Press.

The advertisement is being reproduced by this Associated Press newspaper because The Star believes that in these troublous times it contains information vital to the maintenance of a free press.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world's most important news service, the world's largest press association news service and larger than any news agency anywhere.

The only news service in America operated solely to serve newspapers.

ack Room Sunday School Class Grows Into a Thriving Church

anoke Baptists, Starting in Rear of a Hardware Store, Now Have Holdings Valued at $75,000 and a Membership Roll of Nearly 500.

GROWTH from a Sunday school class meeting in a small room in the rear of a hardware store at 1704 West ty-ninth street to one of the city's e and active congregations is the ear record of the Roanoke Bap- church, Fortieth and Wyoming ets. The completion of twenty- years of service will be celebrated nning Sunday and continuing tly through next week.

preparation for the silver jubilee, bers of the church have been car- g on a visitation campaign over residential area the church serves.

Organized in 1910.

he church was organized May 15, , with fifty-two charter members. r to its organization, however, a p of Baptists had conducted the day school since January, 1908, in rear of the hardware store. As y as 1901, the Baptist board of city sions recognized the need of a tist church in the Southwest sec- of Kansas City and the work of ning a mission was entrusted to Westport Baptist church. The ject was delayed seven years until McDaniel, as superintendent, ned the Sunday school. H. E. dman, attorney, was one of the rter members of the school and teaches a class in the present rch.

efore the end of 1908, the city sion board, through the Westport rch, purchased a lot on the south of Forty-second between Mer- and Terrace streets and a small lding was erected. The Rev. C. A. derhill, then a student in William ell college, developed the mission. ollowing formal organization as a rch, the congregation extended a call to the Rev. G. C. Monroe to become its first pastor. Mr. Monroe continued as pastor until December, 1911, when the membership reached 121. The Rev. R. D. Brittain followed him and the membership totaled 163 when his pastorate ended in 1913.

Purchased School Buildings.

In the summer of 1913, the church purchased from the school board the Van Horn school property on the northwest corner of Fortieth and Wyoming streets. The school buildings were remodeled for church use.

Later in the same year the Rev. O. P. Joyce became pastor and under his leadership the membership grew to 300 and the property, valued at $10,000, was cleared of indebtedness.

The Rev. G. W. Wise succeeded Mr. Joyce as pastor in the summer of 1921. It was in his pastorate that the present church building was erected. It is valued at approximately $75,000. Mr. Wise gave up the pastorate in October, 1926, and four months later the Rev. W. H. Fowle was called. The membership passed 400 under Mr. Fowle's pastorate. In July, 1929, he surrendered the pulpit to the Rev. G. W. Duncan, who served until August 31, 1934.

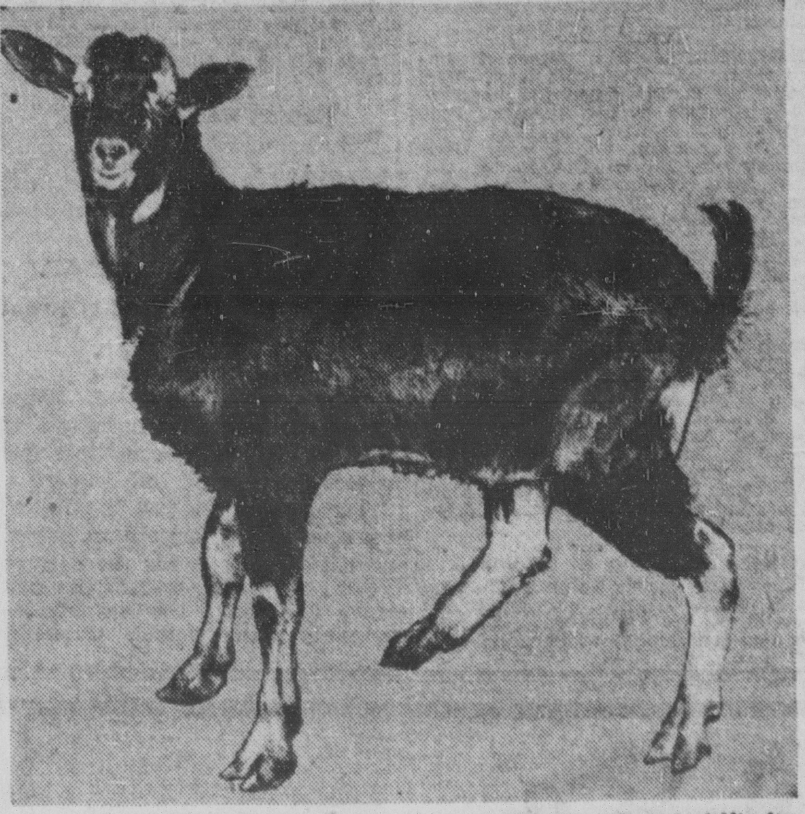
The Rev. Earl A. Riney, present pastor, assumed the pulpit November 1, 1934, and in the year he has been there the church has grown rapidly, rounded out an efficient organization of the congregation and added sixty-nine members to the roll. The present total is nearly 500.

M. W. Barcafer the Speaker.

The Rev. M. W. Barcafer, former pastor of the William Jewell Baptist church, will speak twice Sunday, the opening day of the silver jubilee week. He will also speak each night next week, except Saturday, and then appear in the pulpit twice the closing Sunday, November 10.

Many members of Mr. Barcafer's congregation at the old William Jewell church now are members of the Roanoke church and will hold a reunion with the present members with a basket dinner to follow the morning service Sunday. Mrs. Barcafer, widely known as an evangelistic singer, will attend.

POLICE BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.



This is the obstreperous goat the police captured with such difficulty Tuesday. It was placed in a storage room at the police garage, Third and Wyandotte streets, after it had begun to nibble on the leather seats of police motor cycles. Ten police reserves managed the transfer. The goat, black, belligerent and hornless, so far has had no claimants, although ten persons have telephoned for information.

AID LOCAL POWER PROJECTS.

Ickes's Order Is Seen as a Move to Block Utility Attacks.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The new deal sought today to go to the rescue of municipal power projects beleaguered by attacks in the courts.

Secretary Ickes issued an order exempting "unfairly attacked" projects from a previous administration decree saying that all work relief projects which are to be carried out under contracts must be started by December 15.

Public works administration officials, asserting they had "reason to believe" power companies were conducting a concerted legal drive to hold up the power developments and force their cancellation, said Ickes's new order was issued with the knowledge of President Roosevelt.

Ickes, who contended recently that there was a "common source" for much of the litigation contesting PWA allotments for power and distribution systems, declined to comment on the order.

SYMPTOM.

From the South Bend Tribune.

With the head "new dealer" talking economy who can doubt that a presidential campaign is approaching?

FOR 58 YEARS THORNTON & MINOR CLINIC

Practice Limited to Rectal & Colon Disorders.

926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

More than 46,000 former patients, including 8,000 in greater Kansas City.

Thornton and Minor Private Formula Pile Ointment for home use is sold by leading druggists everywhere—60c and $1.00. Money refunded unless Perfectly Satisfactory.

RELIEVE THAT SIMPLE HEADACHE

"At all times" take SENDOL Tablets for quick relief.

Sendol NON-NARCOTIC NON-HABIT FORMING

Helps Complexion

Surface pimples and blotches dried up and skin improved by POSLAM

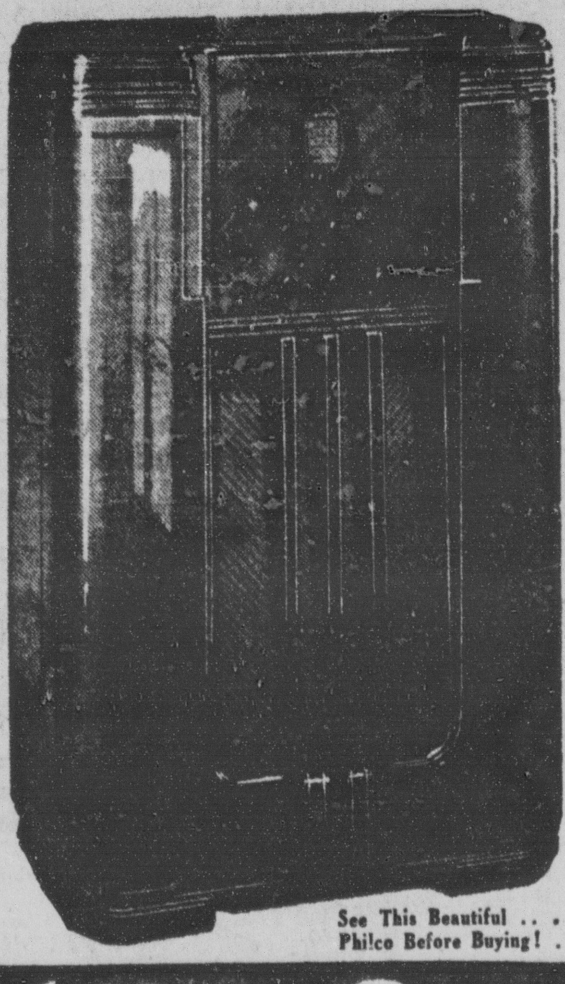
A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT

Send for FREE SAMPLE Poslam Station G New York

Katz Sensational Trade-in Sale

OF BRAND NEW 1936 PHILCO 10 TUBE MODEL 660X RADIOS

$28 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH



See This Beautiful . . Philco Before Buying! .

10-TUBE ALL-WAVE

EASY TERMS $5.00 Down

Regardless of what shape or condition your old radio or phonograph may be in, WE WILL ALLOW YOU A $28 ALLOWANCE!

Regular Price $142.50

Trade-in Allowance ... $28.00

For a Limited Time Only

$114.50

Complete with All-Wave Aerial

Katz Drug Stores

8th & Grand
12th & M'Gee
Kas. City, Kas.
40th & Main

Get Ready for COLD Weather Driving

All these Services for only

$3.24 SMALL CARS

For larger cars additional oil, 20c per quart plus tax; additional gear lubricant, 25c per pint.

1. Goodyear Specialized Winter Lubrication.
2. Drain and refill crankcase with 5 quarts Cold Test 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil*
3. Drain and refill Differential and Transmission with 5 pints Cold Test Gear Lubricant.
4. Remove, clean, test and adjust Spark Plugs.

These Services FREE *with every job*

Vacuum clean upholstery • Goodyear 10-point battery service • Complete tire inspection and inflation • Complete car inspection and many other services.

*NEW AC OIL FILTER $1.89 installation extra

JUST PHONE VI. 9696

Ask for Mr. Ashton

BUDGET PLAN

Representative will call and explain the convenience of our Easy Terms . . . . no obligation

GET G-3

All-Weather for 43% MORE MILES of the QUICKEST STOPPING Non-Skid Grip —No Extra Cost

LOOK! Winter Driving Needs

- ✓ Goodyear Car Heaters.... $5.45 to $12.95
- ✓ Winter Front Radiator Shields 39c to 89c
- ✓ Prestone Anti-Freeze.. $2.70 Gallon
- ✓ Windshield Defrosters........ 35c and up
- ✓ Emergency Chain Links.......... 55c up
- ✓ Windshield Defrosting Fan........ $2.49
- ✓ Windshield Wiper Blades........ 20c up

Home Battery Recharger $4.85

New Batteries $3.95 up

GOOD YEAR SERVICE

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

3030 Troost........VA. 6863
1700 McGee........VI. 9696
920 Minnesota......DR. 7070
39th & Walnut......WE. 6863
429 W. Sixth St. Trafficway......HA. 3420 or VI. 9696
219 W. Maple, Independence.........INdependence 1680

Take a little time now—

CHANGE to the PROPER OIL* for WINTER

8 SHORT MINUTES IS ALL IT TAKES AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS

DISPENSED FROM CLEAR GLASS BOTTLES—YOU DON'T PAY FOR COSTLY "PACKAGING'

SAVE MONEY ON GAS

ALL WINTER LONG

The PROPER OIL *for winter**

ISO=VIS "D" 10-W 20-W

Only 25c a quart

Plus Federal Tax . . . . . 1c *a qt.*

Total . . . . 26c *a qt.*

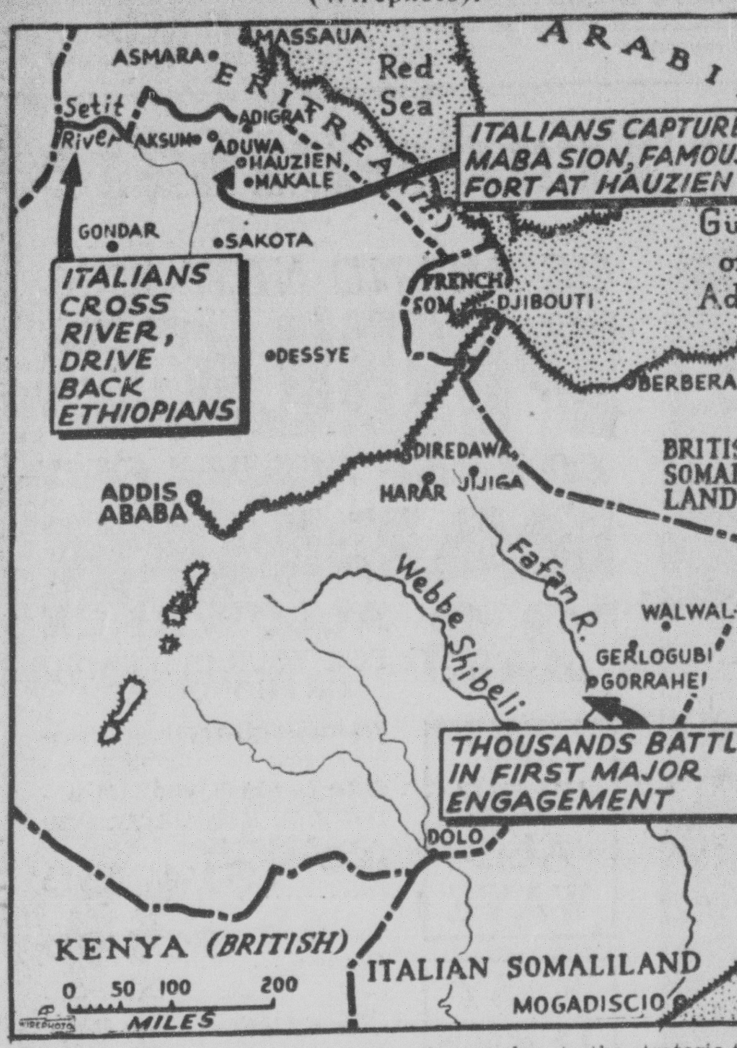
No time wasted when you have oil changed where you see the sign of Standard Service! And you'll be money ahead if you get that heavy summer oil *out* and the proper grade of easy-acting winter oil *in* your crankcase, *now.* • Standard Servismen are equipped and trained to do a speedy job perfectly. In less than 8 minutes they'll have you on your way, your crankcase freshly filled with a special money-saving oil for winter — Iso=Vis "D", 10-W or 20-W. • Money saving because winter Iso=Vis "D" ends "winter drag"— lets your engine turn over easily from the very start — saves battery strain — saves power — saves gasoline, all winter long. • *Another thing* — don't be afraid of what will happen if warm days come along. Iso=Vis "D" won't thin out dangerously in heat, any more than it will thicken up seriously in bitter cold. It is refined by a special process which gives it unusually stable "body." So — don't wait! Let Standard change your oil NOW, for winter!

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO POLARINE AND STANOLIND MOTOR OILS

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

WAR SITUATION AS MAJOR BATTLE BEGINS—(Wirephoto).



While Italian troops in the north advance close to the strategic town of Makale and another force crosses the Setit River in the northwest, what is expected to be the first major engagement of the war is reported under way in the vicinity of Gorrahei on the southern front.

JOHN A. STOUT IS DEAD

A FAMILY OF MINISTERS FOR SIX GENERATIONS.

The Great-Grandfather of Retired Farmer and Grocer Who Died Yesterday Founded Six Mile Church in Clay County.

The family of John A. Stout, 76 years old, retired farmer and grocer, who died yesterday at his home, 12 East Armour boulevard, for six generations has contributed ministers to the Baptist and Christian churches.

Mr. Stout's great-grandfather founded the Six Mile church in Clay County more than 100 years ago. His grandfather was a Baptist minister, as was his father, Rev. George Washington Stout. His two children are ministers in the Christian church and two of his grandchildren also are ministers.

He is survived by a son, the Rev. John A. Stout, jr., of Waco, Tex.; a daughter, the Rev. Martha Stout Trimble of the home, wife of the Rev. Nelson Trimble, chaplain of the Co-operative Clubs International; three grandchildren, the Rev. Elizabeth Trimble Tyler of Columbia, Mo., wife of the Rev. Gerald Tyler; John A. Stout III and Margaret Stout, both of Waco; a brother, William H. Stout, 4214 East Twenty-sixth street, and a sister, Mrs. George McCrory, 3110 Peery avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Swope Park Christian church. The pallbearers are George Stout, Duval Stout, Henry Stout, Morris Stout, Clarence Speck, and Russell Baldridge.

DEATH OF GARLAND WILSON

Bethany Lawyer Was a Brother of Randall Wilson.

Garland Wilson, 50 years old, Bethany, Mo., a brother of Randall Wilson, first assistant United States district attorney, died today at St. Joseph hospital of pneumonia after an illness of about ten days.

Mr. Wilson, a lawyer, was widely known in legal circles throughout Northwest Missouri. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday. He became ill with what was believed to be a severe cold the first of the week.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriet Wilson of the home; two sons, James C. Wilson, a lawyer in the anti-trust division of the United States attorney general's office in Washington, and Garland Wilson, jr., a student at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Miss Helen Wilson, a student at the University of Missouri; a brother, Dockery Wilson, Bethany, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Ginther, Moberly, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the home in Bethany.

CHARLES WESLEY BROWN.

Priest in Fourth Branch of Saints Church Was 75.

Charles Wesley Brown, 75 years old, a priest in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died yesterday at his home at 3618 Campbell street. He had been active in the fourth branch of the church at Forty-third street and Garfield avenue forty-five years.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Brown came to Kansas City fifty years ago. He leaves a brother, Walter Brown, Lawrence, Kas.; a son, Earl R. Brown, 5712 Wabash avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Higgins, London, England.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the church.

WILLIAM C. CAVE.

Veteran Kearney Carpenter a Native of Clay County.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

KEARNEY, Mo., Oct. 31.—William C. Cave, 79-year-old carpenter and cabinetmaker and a native of Clay County, died today at his home in Kearney from apoplexy. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Theodosia Cave, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Kidd, Randolph, Mo.; and a brother, Charles L. Cave, Holt. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Kearney Baptist church.

DEATH OF OSCAR ERICHSEN.

Father of R. H. Erichsen, Kansas City, Dies in Minneapolis, Minn.

Word has been received here of the death yesterday at Minneapolis, Minn., of Oscar Erichsen, 69 years old, father of R. H. Erichsen, 727 West Sixty-eighth street terrace, division manager of the Shell Petroleum Corporation here. Mr. Erichsen was for many years in the insurance business in Minneapolis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Erichsen of the home; two sons, R. H Erichsen, Kansas City, and Karl Erichsen, Minneapolis, and a daughter, Mrs. Irma E. Hurlburt of Salem, O. Funeral services will be held Friday in Minneapolis.

ABRAHAM R. ESTES.

An Accident 3 Years Ago Partly Responsible for Death.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Abraham R. Estes, 57 years old, died at his home here today of pneumonia. Three years ago, while working on a state highway, he was struck by a motor car and never fully recovered from the injuries. He was born September 6, 1878, in Liberty, and spent all of his life here. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lucie Estes; a daughter, Miss Ruby Grace Estes, and a son, Hal Estes, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Parsons, Mountain View, Mo., and brother, Wayne Estes, Sheldon, Mo.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

DUNLOP—Robert J. Dunlop, 76 years old, died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Tuthill, 1036 West Seventy-first street terrace. Mr. Dunlop was for thirty years a locomotive engineer with the Rock Island railroad. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Mary Dunlop of the home; the daughter, Mrs. Tuthill, of the home; a grandson, James Herbert Tuthill, of the home, and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Penders of White Bear Lake, Minn.; Mrs. Helen Wood of Mendon, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Broderick of Camp Point, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday at Stine & McClure's chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza.

DUNN—Lemuel David Dunn, 66 years old, 2611 Cypress avenue, died yesterday at the home of a sister, Mrs. E. G. Kuhn, 2606 Cypress avenue. Mr. Dunn was employed for twenty-three years by the Kansas City Public Service Company as a blacksmith. He is survived by two sons, John S. Dunn, 3705 East Eighth street, and William L. Dunn of Warrenville, S. C.; two brothers, C. H. Dunn, 2604 Cypress avenue, and W. Frank Dunn of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

IMMENSCHUH—Mrs. Margaret Immenschuh of Wamego, Kas., died Wednesday at Bell Memorial hospital. She is survived by her husband, Tede Immenschuh; a daughter, Miss Winifred Immenschuh, and a son, Doris Immenschuh, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mayes, 2414 East Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Mamie Jacks, Gashland, Mo., and four brothers, Henry Downey, Lawrence, Kas.; Thomas Downey, Wamego, Kas., and Dennis Downey and Leo Downey, 1405 Olive street. Funeral services will be held at Wamego.

WRIGHT—Maudene Wright, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wright, 4414 Park avenue, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital. Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Chowning Wright of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith, 4707 Ashland court. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the First Assembly of God church, 3100 East Thirty-first street.

Rites for Ralph B. Thomas.

Funeral services for Ralph B. Thomas, son of W. B. Thomas, superintendent of buildings in Kansas City, Kansas, who died last Sunday at Phoenix, Ariz., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the George Long chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. Business associates and three brothers, Roy Thomas, Dayton Thomas and Earl Thomas, will be pallbearers. Burial will be in Highland Park cemetery.

Harvey Ralph Leopold.

Funeral services for Harvey Ralph Leopold, 69 years old, 1405 Oakland avenue, who died Wednesday at General hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Newcomer chapel, Brush Creek boulevard at the Paseo.

TEAR GAS FOR DEFENSE.

J. Edgar Hoover Says It Is Better Than Bullets.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, recommends tear gas instead of bullets for self-defense.

"A tear gas gun is just as effective in protecting a person against attack, and it's much safer for the average motorist or private citizen," he said today. "A dose of tear gas will incapacitate the criminal. Firearms require a certain amount of technical skill in operation, whereas a gas gun can be used effectively with a little practice."

Hoover said, however, he had no authority to grant permission to individuals to carry gas guns.

FACE ON STAMP HARD TO FIND.

One Expert, However, Can See a Likeness of Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Some experts decided today that if the profile of President Roosevelt is concealed in the engraving of the newest 3-cent stamp, the Boulder Dam commemorative, it is so well hidden that a powerful magnifying glass cannot bring it out.

They suggested, however, that if "plenty of imagination" were added to the lens equipment, the outline of a face might be developed.

Harold B. Geary, Gloucester, Mass., high school teacher, reported finding a likeness of the President in the upper left hand corner when the stamp is turned sidewise.

The philately experts turned Boulder Dam upside down and got the outlines of the Liberty Bell.

At the left of the inverted dam they found, after tilting the stamp left, a monkey's face, showing nose, ear and mouth, they said.

The "drawings within drawings" on stamps and currency are developed through enlargement of fine engraving lines. Forty years ago, one expert said, the Democratic mule was woven into the lines of the American eagle on a bill.

A TULSA BANKER DIES.

TULSA, OK., Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Shelby Wallace Marr, 67, pioneer Tulsa minister and banker, died at his home today, victim of a paralytic stroke. Marr was one of the organizers of the Farmers State Bank, which later became the National Bank of Tulsa.

When quick results are imperative Star Want Ads never fail.—Adv.

"Movie Gossip"
TUNE IN! Idamay Sansberry's reviews . . . Hollywood news . . . hit songs . . . beauty cues.
WDAF WED-FRI 1-1:15 P. M.
Screen Lure

Improves the finest STEAK
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

NEW COLOR NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HAIR
Don't suffer the embarrassment of off-color, gray, streaked or dull hair. Do as scores of others, let LURSHEEN restore the natural color and give new beauty and luster to your hair. Applied like a tonic. Does not stain scalp or hands. Safe, sure, economical. Helps rid scalp of dandruff accumulations. Adds life, beauty and radiance to all hair. Sold under a positive money-back guarantee.
Free Offer For 30 days. Dandruff eradicator shampoo with each package of LURSHEEN. Sold at
KLINE'S DEPT. STORE
Crown, Katz, Parkview and All Drug Stores or
DePEW-PRAY CO.
420 West 11th, K. C., Mo.
Look for the Blue Carton

F&F BANISHES COUGHS
CONTAINS REAL MEDICINES
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
F&F COUGH LOZENGES 10c

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
New Classes Starting Each Monday
Decide to Train Now for a
PREFERRED POSITION
Call, Phone or Write for Free 44th Catalog
8th & Grand Ave., VI. 3430, K. C., Mo.

Sarachon Hooley School of SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Now in our New Building. Modern in construction and atmosphere. Write for Year Book.
4528 MAIN

Kansas City Art Institute—Thomas Hart Benton for Painting and Drawing, Fashion Design, Advertising Design, Interior Design, Sculpture, Ceramics, Illustration. Catalogue on request. 4411 Warwick Blvd. VA. 2854.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
14 Years of Service. Private Instruction. Complete Business Training, terms. Catalog.
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Altman Bldg. VI. 2036. 11th and Walnut.

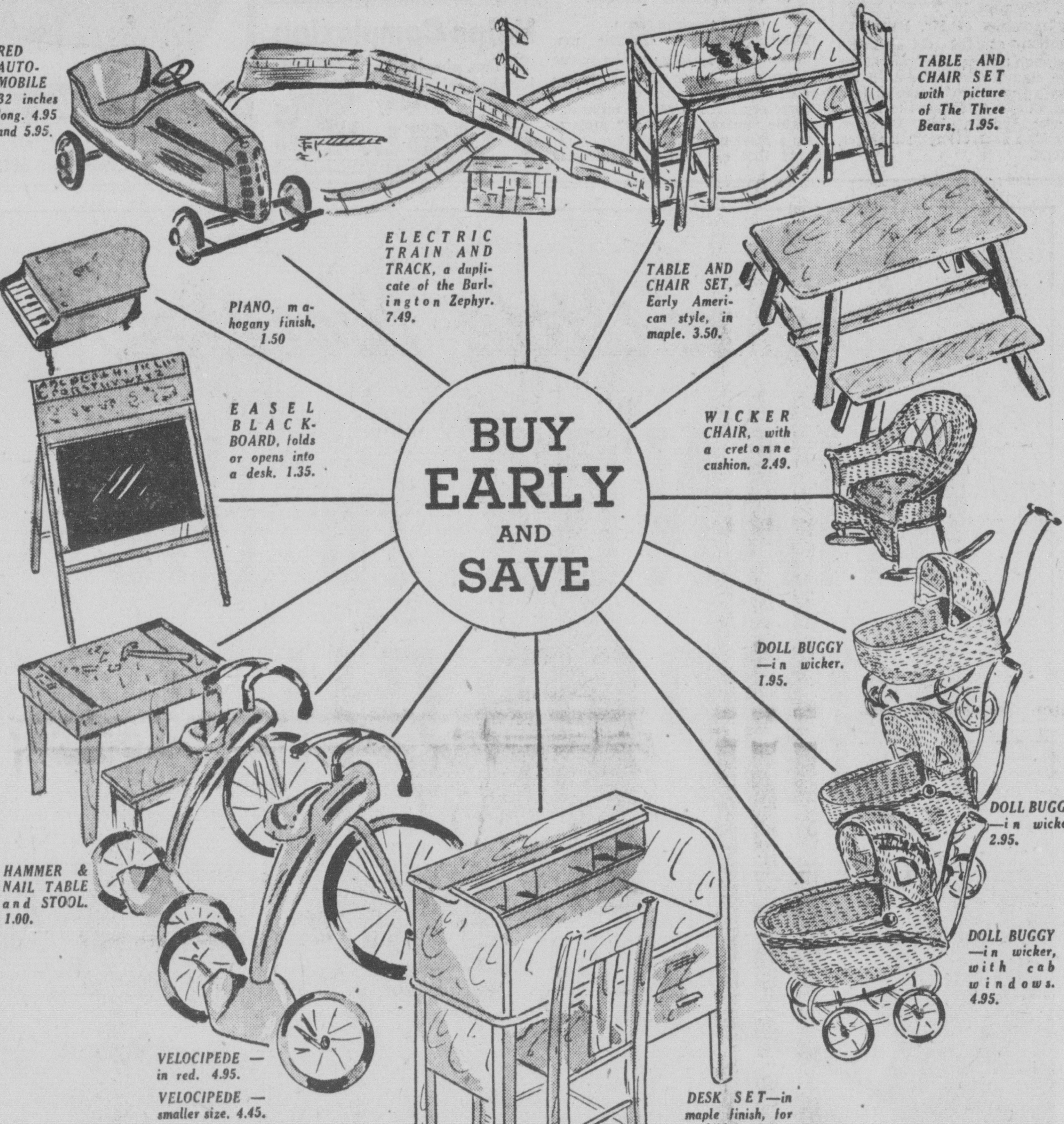
Winter Term Starts Nov. 11
Make Winter Months Stepping Stones. Write for Catalog.
ELEVENTH AT OAK VIctor 1348
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

TELEVISION • ENGINEERING
With Radio operator training on W9XBY and W9XAL. Big opportunity. Free Catalog. Write 1st National Television, Dept. 3, Power & Light Bldg., K. C., Mo.

KANSAS CITY Business College
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING
1020-24 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.
Member National Assn. of Accredited Commercial Schools.
C. T. SMITH, Proprietor

HUFF'S
Mid-Fall Opening October 28
New Classes in Stenotypy, Secretarial Training, and Accounting. Day and Evening Sessions.
Member National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools
VIctor 4487 Call Us LOgan 4744

READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS.


RED AUTOMOBILE 32 inches long. 4.95 and 5.95.
TABLE AND CHAIR SET with picture of The Three Bears. 1.95.
ELECTRIC TRAIN AND TRACK, a duplicate of the Burlington Zephyr. 7.49.
PIANO, mahogany finish. 1.50
TABLE AND CHAIR SET, Early American style, in maple. 3.50.
EASEL BLACKBOARD, folds or opens into a desk. 1.35.
WICKER CHAIR, with a cretonne cushion. 2.49.
BUY EARLY AND SAVE
DOLL BUGGY—in wicker. 1.95.
HAMMER & NAIL TABLE and STOOL. 1.00.
DOLL BUGGY—in wicker. 2.95.
DOLL BUGGY—in wicker, with cab windows. 4.95.
VELOCIPEDE—in red. 4.95.
VELOCIPEDE—smaller size. 4.45.
DESK SET—in maple finish, for a child from 5 to 10. 9.95.
Emery, Bird, Thayer's
NOVEMBER TOY SALE

ANNUAL DOLL SALE
Character Dolls • Mamma Dolls • Baby Dolls
25% to 50% Reductions
A Large Selection . . . Choose One Now and Have It Put Away. Small Deposit Will Hold It 'Til Christmas!
TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR

Other Outstanding Values:
Automobiles
Velocipedes
Ping Pong Sets
Electric Trains
Wagons
Pool Tables
Dolls
Cradles
Doll Buggies
Table Sets
Pianos
Electric Stoves
Games
Blackboards
Telegraph Signal Sets
El-casting Sets
Wicker Chairs
Hammer and Nail Sets
Golden Arrow Autos

Chantilly Knits and Embroidered Boucles
These two-piece dresses offer an elegant answer to the call for more formal knits. Beautifully made, they are very specially priced at 17.00
A. Chantilly Knit, ideal for afternoon bridge. Yale Blue, Green, Rust and Spinner Red. Sizes 12 to 16.
B. Embroidered boucle with dainty rosettes trimming the neckline. Yale Blue, Rust, Brown and Spinner Red. Sizes 12 to 20.
C. A smart neckline with button fastening. Yale Blue, Rust, Brown, Kent Green and Black. Sizes 14 to 20.
SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

OUR OWN
THOROWEAR HOSE
—Specially Priced by the Box
NO. 212—"Sheerthrift", 4 thread, regularly 79¢ Box of 3 Pr. 2.00
NO. 215—Ringless, 7 thread, service weight, regularly 79¢ Box of 3 Pr. 2.00
NO. 500—Sheer Chiffon, 4 thread, long wearing, regularly 1.00 Box of 3 Pr. 2.59
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Colors: Finesse • Brownie • Dunbar • Gun Metal • Smokebrown
HOSIERY—WALNUT STREET AND GRAND AVENUE FLOORS

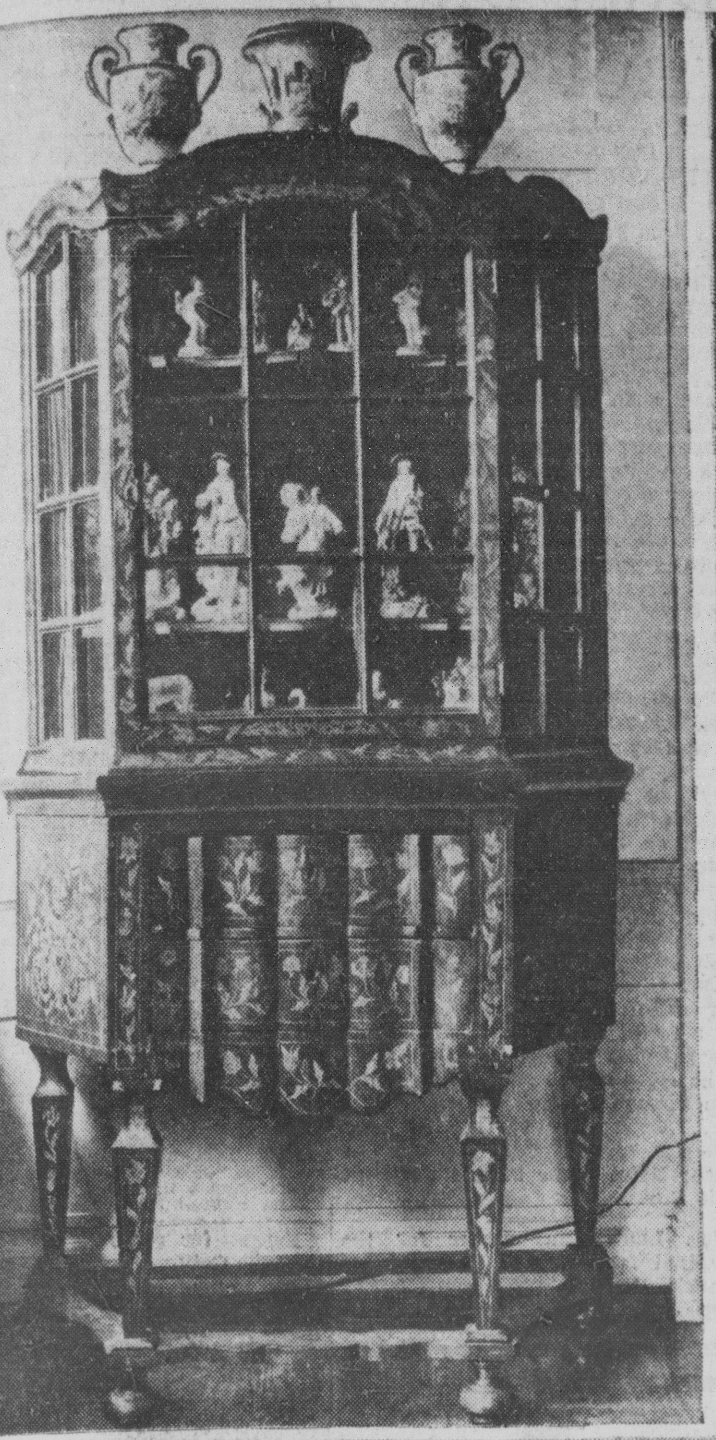
A Special Purchase of "Queen Makes" in Rayon
Here they are . . . typically "Queen Make" in their matchless shirtwaist styles and irresistible prints. Sizes 14 to 46. 3.95
A. Small print in Green, Brown, Navy and Purple. Sizes 38 to 46.
B. A dotted print in navy, green or brown with contrasting buttons and buckle. Sizes 14 to 20.
C. Navy or Brown with white dot and green tie and buckle. Sizes 14 to 20.
WASH FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

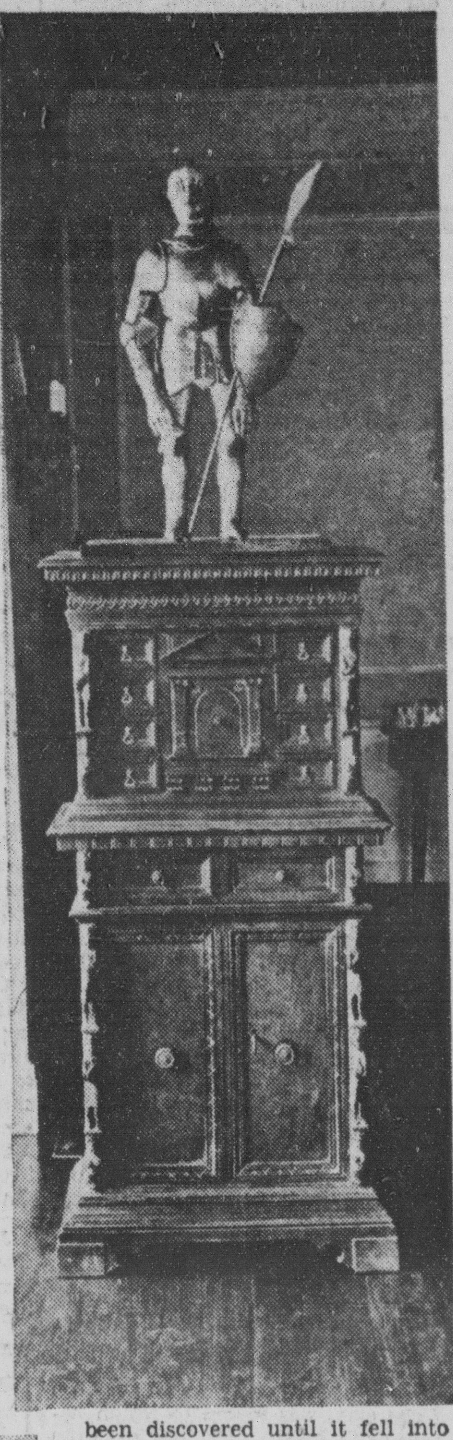
Genuine Leather Bags—
Replicas of Higher Priced Best Sellers
2.00
Only 200 bags . . . and every one is well styled and of genuine seal, pigskin or grained leather. There are bags for many occasions in black or brown. Be sure to drop in and see these . . . because they're very special values!
WALNUT STREET

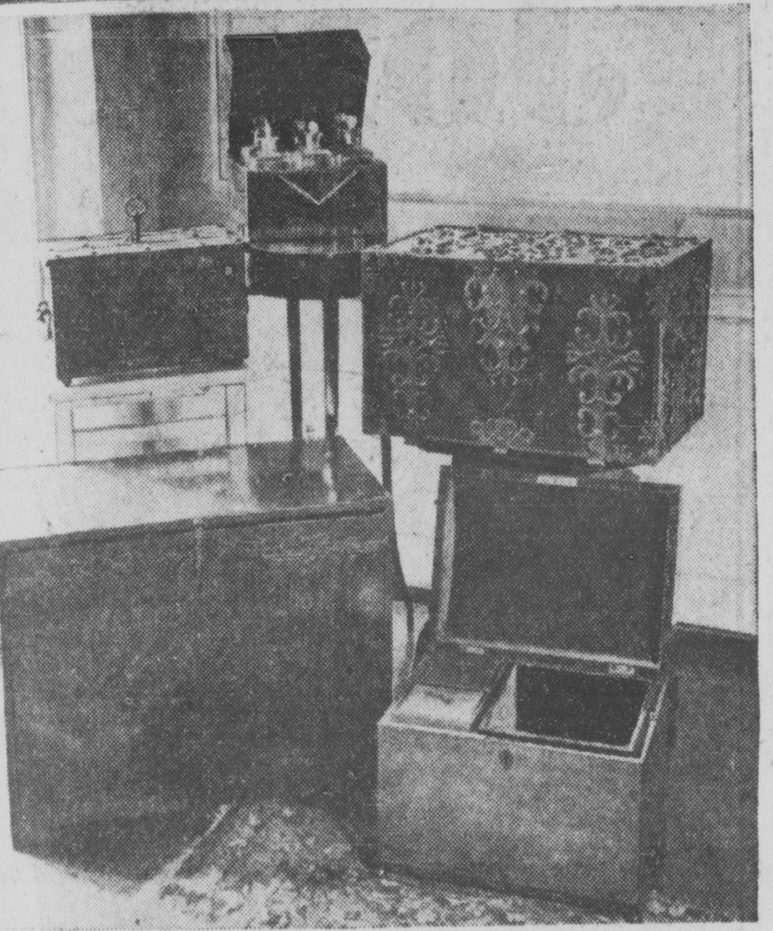
7 SILK DAYS
4 Silk Days have gone by! 4 busy days in our Grand Avenue Yard Goods department! Hundreds of people are happy with the remarkable values they have found. Only two days left . . . see for yourself the Silks, Fabrics, Metal Cloths, Velvets and Woolens . . . at amazingly low prices!
Silks & Fabrics 1.39
Regularly 1.69 and 1.98 Yd.
Mallinson's Angora Satin, Silk Gabardine, Primrose Crepe, Hammered Satin, brown and navy. All 39 inches wide.
Woolens 1.39
Regularly 1.69 to 2.50 Yd.
Novelty weaves for suits and dresses. 54 in. wide. Consider how inexpensively you may have clothes when you plan them with these specials!
YARD GOODS—GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

All Wool Flannel ROBES With Your Initial
November Only!
4.95
Hi-Lo neckline and in these colors: Royal and Light Blue, Maroon and Rose, Navy and Red, Dark Brown and Light Brown, Light Blue and Royal, Rose and Maroon, Red and Navy. Small, medium, large.
THIRD FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

NE OLD CABINETS AND THEIR CONTENTS IN MRS. WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN'S COLLECTION.







FROM SEVENTEENTH CENTURY (upper left)—Dutch inlaid cabinet of the seventeenth century, with Crown Derby vases on top. On the upper shelf are four Sevres figurines typifying the seasons and a pair of tulip cups in Spode china. On the second shelf is a group of Chelsea figurines, with ladies and gentlemen in gay attire. On the lower shelf are animals in bosky dells.

CHEST ON CHEST (upper right)—A small cabinet-like chest on chest, purchased by Mrs. Chapman last May in Italy, shortly before her death June 2. It is very old and of Dutch make. It is filled with small drawers and compartments, including the usual secret drawer beneath a drawer where milady stored away the love letters she might not with impunity show to her husband.

There is a legend that faded flowers and poems were also in the secret drawer, which had not been discovered until it fell into the hands of a dealer in antiques, who reported he threw the wisps of old paper away and sold a thin gold ring found with them. The miniature suit of armor standing on the cabinet is complete in every detail. It is modeled after the armor worn by the Crusaders, the shield and spear in perfect proportion.

GROUP OF CASES (below)—A few of Mrs. Chapman's traveling cases, made to contain money, jewels and toilet articles belonging to great ladies of a past century when people went places in horse-drawn coaches. The liquor case at the top holds six paper thin bottles, all intact, with stoppers. The bottles bear gold ornaments and the case is of inlaid wood. The chest, heavily trimmed with metal work, is of French make and is a regular strongbox. The smaller all metal chest with huge lock, like that of a money vault, obviously was to hold money, but it is adorned elaborately with fading outdoor scenes. The larger chest has a front opening to disclose many small drawers and secret compartments. The facing of the cover is called "oyster shell," but is fashioned by fitting maple tree hearts close together to give a shell-like appearance. This chest arrived recently from Italy and, when opened, disclosed a hidden metal name plate, from which the name of the owner had been scratched. "Mme. la Comtesse" is all that remains. The open chest is lined with exquisite purple velvet of deep pile and very fine. It is designed to carry jewels on a journey.

HILDREN'S PLAYS AGAIN

NIOR LEAGUE THEATER'S FIRST PRODUCTION NOVEMBER 16.

Last Year, the Stages of Cen- al Junior and Southwest Highs Will Be Used—"Mr. Dooley, Jr.," the First.

he Junior League Children's Thea- will open its ninth season in Kan- City by presenting "Mr. Dooley, " November 16. The play will be en this year, as usual, at South- t high school and Central Junior h school.

he object of the theater is not to ke money, but to provide an outlet stimulant for the imagination of ldren. The plays always are well ended and often are given also at pital and charity institutions whose ll patients are not able to attend regular performances.

n connection with the theater's ac- ties is the organization's workshop, re the scenery and costumes for production are made. After the formances, the articles often are to other leagues.

Mrs. W. H. Hendren, jr., is general irman of the Children's Theater year, and Mrs. John Franklin is ector. Mrs. Hendren, formerly a mber of the New Orleans Junior gue, is a particularly talented sician. Mrs. Franklin has studied matics both in New York and don and has had experience on professional stage.

he league's Children's Theater rd:

hairman—Mrs. W. H. Hendren, jr.
tage Manager—Mrs. Reginald In- m-Eiser.
ecretary - Treasurer — Mrs. Eugene nis.
ickets—Mrs. Homer Berger.
cenery—Mrs. Herbert Wilson.
ostumes—Mrs. Harold Hoover.
orkshop—Mrs. Edward Washburn.
ospital Plays—Mrs. John Franklin.
rograms and Ushers—Mrs. Joseph liday.
dvisers—Miss Helen Findlay, Mrs. Sebree.
ublicity—Miss Harriet Minty.

DR. FRANK M. LOWE HERE.

stor to Speak Where Father Taught Class 30 Years.

r. Frank M. Lowe, jr., pastor of Central Christian church of San go, Cal., is visiting his mother, . Frank M. Lowe, 405 Gladstone levard. He will speak before the M. Lowe Men's class of the Independence Boulevard Christian church Sunday. The Northeast Women's class, taught by his mother, will attend in a body.

The meeting will be held in the classroom where Dr. Lowe's father, a veteran Kansas City lawyer, taught the class which bears his name for more than thirty years. Frank M. Lowe died last April.

KANSAS SOWS ITS WHEAT

TWELVE MILLION ACRES MAY BE IN WINTER CROP.

Eastern Part of State Is Nearly Finished, but Western Planting May Last Through November.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 31.—Kansas may have 12 million acres sown to winter wheat, it was forecast today by J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agricultural development department of the Santa Fe railway, in his monthly crop survey. Much of the western part of the state still is dry, but wheat seeding will continue until late next month if favorable conditions materialize.

The bulletin today said: "Wheat planting is in its last stages in the eastern three-fourths of Kansas, but in the western fourth planting will be done through November, if rain comes and freezing weather holds off. A few of the western counties have received moisture, but generally the soil is too dry for wheat needs. However, it is not unusual for farmers to plant wheat in Western Kansas as late as Thanksgiving, and good crops have come from seed planted in December.

ACREAGE IS ABOUT AVERAGE.

"Official estimate of the wheat seeding for the 1936 crop has not been made, but an official forecast is for 12 million acres. The Kansas wheat acreage planted has been ranging from 10½ million to 12 million over a long period of years.

"Wheat in the eastern half of Kansas is growing rapidly, and already is providing pasturage. Livestock will be shipped from other states to Kansas for wheat grazing.

"The eastern three-fourths of Kansas this year produced crops ranging from poor to good. Wheat and corn, usually dependable, fell far down the scale, the former yielding approximately 58 million bushels, compared with the average of 177 million bushels; the latter yielding some 34 million bushels, compared with the average of 127½ million bushels. Oats production reached approximately 38 million bushels, twice the yield of last year, and slightly more than the average.

FEED CROPS ARE AMPLE.

"Grain sorghums, alfalfa and tame hay probably made crops exceeding the average, but sorghums suffered to an undetermined extent by early frost. Reports from various sources indicate that the feed crops will be ample for the state's needs. Good yields of sugar beets were made. There was a fair crop of fruit, apples being nearest to average production. The potato crop was short.

"Unofficial estimates are that the winter wheat acreage in Missouri will be increased—as much as 15 per cent, some authorities say. The planting season has been favorable, and drills still are operating in wheat growing sections. Wheat in many localities is tall enough for grazing. Late corn was damaged by freezing, but the affected acreage probably was not large.

"While corn is but half the 5-year average, the crop trebles that of a year ago. Feed crops generally have made fair yields, apparently high enough to meet livestock needs. Good crops of fruit have been made. Vegetable crops are about normal. The cotton crop is slightly under that of last year."

ROLLER DERBY NEAR END.

Skaters Will Complete "Transcontinental Tour" Sunday.

The "roller derby," which has been in progress at the Pla-Mor ice rink since September 18, will close next Sunday. A local team, Anna Mary Hodges and Wayne Crist, is in the lead by a matter of seconds only. Jack Isreal and Tish Van Dycke are in second position.

KIDNAPERS LOSE TO WOMEN.

Victim Is Abandoned in Soviet When Girls Pursue Two.

(By the Associated Press.)

PIATIGORSK, CAUCASUS, U. S. S. R., Oct. 31.—A band of hundreds of women who pursued two kidnapers for several miles rescued a pretty girl who was the victim of the abduction, it was revealed today.

A meeting of young girls in the village of Ercheli was thrown into a panic when the two raiders dashed into the meeting hall and started shooting out the lights. Taking advantage of the disorder, the men seized one of the prettiest girls and carried her out on their shoulders.

Several minutes passed before Raya Girieva, organizer of the meeting, could restore order, and then under her command the women organized a hunting party and set out on the trail of the kidnapers.

The angry women caught up with the abductors several miles from the village, where the raiders abandoned their prey and fled.

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- *Skunk--Canadian Wolf*
- *Krimmer--Amer. Badger*
- *Caracul--Galyak*
- *Squirrel--Mole*

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Pay $5 now and $3.50 a week for ten weeks

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you get LUXURY
you get VALUE
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These are the last of the really great coat values---for months to come. Prices are rising rapidly; we got in "just under the wire". And such coats! You'll adore every one, and if you don't buy now, you'll certainly regret it. 250 Coats---every one hand-picked. Come in tomorrow.

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Every Wanted Size
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and 6 new style cartridge loads ONLY $1.98 Per Kit

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EYES ON COLUMBUS

The Notre Dame-Ohio State Football Game Is the Battle of the Season.

ALL SEATS SOLD EARLY

Some 90,000 Fans Will Witness the Tilt—More Than 50,000 Applications Rejected.

IRISH GAMBLE ON BACKS

But the Buckeyes, Coached by Francis Schmidt, Have More Strength in Line.

By Grantland Rice.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—The spotlight falls on Columbus—not the gentleman of Genoa, the sailor of the unknown and uncharted seas, but on Columbus, O., where some 90,000 rational and irrational human beings will pile in Saturday to see Ohio State face Notre Dame—with more than 50,000 applications turned aside.

On that same date, Princeton and Navy—Yale and Dartmouth—Pennsylvania and Michigan—Army and Mississippi State—Stanford and Santa Clara—Minnesota and Purdue—North Carolina and North Carolina State—Colgate and Tulane—Southern Methodist and Texas—all put on major parties. So do Pitt and Fordham.

The two universities of California—Berkeley and Los Angeles—both unbeaten—meet in a game that might easily decide West Coast supremacy—and a Rose Bowl selection.

Many Veterans Return.

It will be a day of heavy firing along all football fronts—but the main spotlight still falls on Columbus, where the green of Notre Dame and the scarlet and gray of Ohio State will introduce the day's—and possibly the season's—leading pageant.

A year ago, through November, any number of western critics put Ohio State on a par with Minnesota's big, fast team. Coming down the stretch there was little difference in their heavy majorities.

Ohio State this season retained most of this 1934 talent, with a kangaroo, rubber-man back by the name of "Jumping Joe" Williams added to the roster.

It was only natural as the season opened that Ohio State, ably coached by Francis Schmidt, a product of Nebraska and Texas, should have been named as the No. 1 team of the football pack.

In the meanwhile, Elmer Layden was on his way back to the Rockne period with a great backfield and a depleted line.

His backfield numbers Shakespeare, Pilney, Layden, Carideo, Fromhart, Gaul, Wilkie and others who have all the stuff any backfield needs.

His Line Is Weakened.

But, in the line, Robinson, his star center, had been ruled out on a technicality—Sullivan, his captain and crack guard, had died—Michuta, one of his best tackles, had to retire because of a head injury—leaving the flash member of the old Four Horsemen with a line problem that is still in doubt.

Here are some of the angles to consider in sizing up this game:

1—It is not probable that Notre Dame has Ohio State's two or three deep strength from end to end.

2—Ohio State has no kicker to match Bill Shakespeare.

3—Notre Dame has no back quite so dangerous as "Jumping Joe" Williams.

4—Notre Dame has the edge in all-around backfield talent.

5—Both teams are equipped with all the needed weapons of speed and deception, which include spinners, reverses and the passing attack.

I haven't seen a set of Notre Dame backs in four years—since Rockne's day—move with the same speed, drive, spirit and elusiveness that feature the Green attack today.

Neither against Pittsburgh nor Navy was this attack as smooth and as polished as it might be later.

There must be surer tackling and less fumbling—there must be greater smoothness in offensive thrusts.

There isn't any questioning Ohio State's possibilities and probabilities.

Seats Gone a Month Ago.

Here is a crack veteran squad, reinforced by sophomore stars, running three deep—coached by one of the best in the game—a keen, rugged, hard-driving director who knows modern football up to the last move—Francis Schmidt.

This game at Columbus was practically sold out a month ago. All hotel reservations were taken when the world series was under way.

And chance, working with the spirit of a Belasco, has arranged to have the two teams come to this game unbeaten.

Ohio State has piled up 160 points to 26 over Kentucky, Drake, Northwestern and Indiana.

Notre Dame has turned in 92 points to 16 over Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and Navy—the rougher road-bed, any way you figure it.

In their nine games, the two teams have been scored on in seven starts. Ohio State's defense has yielded a touchdown in every game so far.

Along the line of team cohesion—squad strength—line replacements—the dangerous Williams—what odds there are belong to Ohio State.

Speed and Spirit.

But if Notre Dame's line can hold up, the Green attack has shown a mixture of speed and spirit—a touch of the Rockne era—that can't be overlooked.

Here is one game where both teams must give every ounce they have with the great, white spotlight beating down on the field.

It is a game that might easily hang on one decisive play—and not even the Delphic oracle could have picked the winning break. But it should be one of those football games no big crowd will ever forget.

Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

SCHROLL VS. McDONALD.

Frank Schroll will meet "Dusty" McDonald in the main event on the Veterans of Foreign Wars wrestling program Tuesday night in Memorial hall.

AN ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE.

Stanley Pincura is field general of the powerful Ohio State team and his early season play has gained him recognition as an all-American candidate. One of the Big Ten's ablest passers, Stan also is an excellent blocker and defensive player.

Sporting Comment

Walter Okeson, Rules Chairman and Commissioner of Eastern Officials, Rules St. Ambrose Touchdown Illegal. . . . The Football Stars Who Dart Their Shadows Across the Smaller College Gridirons. . . . Their Stardom Wasted as Far as National Honors Are Concerned.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

THE honorable gentlemen of the football rules committee should get together.

Dana X. Bible, distinguished coach of gridironology at the University of Nebraska, ruled the disputed St. Ambrose touchdown in the Rockhurst game a touchdown as Referee Ernest Clairborne Quigley called it, but now comes Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the committee and member at large, with the eastern ruling which nullifies the touchdown.

The play was discribed to Mr. Okeson, who is the eastern football commissioner and interpreter of the rules:

> Team A. player passed from only four yards back of scrimmage line. Team A. eligible pass receiver completes the pass and then tosses a lateral to a teammate. A team B. player intercepts the lateral and runs for a touchdown. Please rule.

Mr. Okeson's reply follows:

> Our ruling in the East is that unless the illegal forward pass is intercepted the ball is dead and the play counts a down.

So in the Big 6 and allied football sectors it's a touchdown, in the East it's just another down.

The Okeson ruling is the logical one, of course, if the strict wording of the rule is followed, the wording to the effect that "this penalty may be declined if the pass is intercepted." There had been no mention of a lateral pass so the words "the pass" could refer only to the illegal forward pass, as Mr. Okeson indicates, unless, of course, the folks making the interpretation use their imagination.

So it's a touchdown or a down—take your choice.

YOU have heard the old quotation—

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

It is that way with the stellar football player of the college team that does not play a nation-wide schedule. The star footballer whose team does not schedule its game along the Big Time route is out of luck as far as rating on the All-Star elevens at the season's end is concerned. Only in rare cases is there an exception to this rule.

For example, on Clark Shaughnessey's Chicago university team is a halfback who would be All American were he on Pitt, California, Alabama, Duke, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Georgia. His name is Jay Berwanger. Last week against Wisconsin he gained 115 yards from scrimmage in twenty-five plays; he returned one kickoff seventy-seven yards and another thirty-five; he caught a pass that netted one touchdown, and he plunged through for another. He averaged forty-one yards on his punts, and he backed up the Chicago line superbly. How can you top a football player like that?

BURIED, as far as national glamour is concerned, on the Missouri Valley college eleven at Marshall, Mo., is a halfback named Homer "Red" Leech, who would be the toast of the football clans were he a Tiger with Princeton, an Eli with Yale, a Wolverine with Michigan or a Gopher with Minnesota.

In these columns recently, Pat Mason, coach of Rockhurst, was quoted regarding Leech. Now comes Charlemagne Albertus Clingenpeel, coach of Central college, one of Missouri Valley's most ancient and dearest rivals, with testimony in Leech's behalf.

C. A. Clingenpeel.

"We have a bunch of 'old troopers' that roves quite a bit during a football season, taking in two or three big games each year," writes Charlemange Albertus Clingenpeel. "We have watched the performance of All-Americans and potential All-Americans, but we are in accord that we have not as yet seen any of them that approaches Leech. The fact that he is a player on a small college team should in no way lessen his chance for national honors. Personally, I think he would perform as brilliantly on any team in the country.

"Leech's virtue is not confined to his athletic prowess. He is a most excellent boy among a group of fine boys, and working under the direction of a fine coach. I sincerely hope that some one of the pickers of All-American material will take time out long enough to see this boy in action."

CLINGENPEEL no doubt is right about Leech, but wrong in his surmise that the fact that Leech plays on a small college team in no way lessens his chance for national honors. It does lessen his chances. And I am inclined to believe that it should. To the victors go the spoils, and it is a far cry from a star on Notre Dame, for example, to a star on Missouri Valley.

The great teams of the country, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Temple, to mention only a few, play a high-powered schedule. Without doubt greater ability is required for a player to star in such company than for a lad to win praise on a Missouri Valley college eleven. Maybe it isn't right that it should be so. I'm not arguing that point. I'm just stating that it is so, and I'm stringing along with the belief that Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, for example, considering the Notre Dame schedule, is more entitled to an all-American position than is "Red" Leech of Missouri Valley college in light of Missouri Valley's schedule.

Yet I get the idea that prompted Charlemagne Albertus Clingenpeel's appraisal of Homer "Red" Leech.

C. E. McBride.

2,000 YARDS ON PASSES

THE SOONERS OF 1915 CLAIM THIS AERIAL RECORD.

Owen's Undefeated Eleven of That Season Will Be Guests at the Kansas Game in Norman Saturday.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Norman, Ok., Oct. 31.—When John Fan reads that the Oklahoma football team of 1915 has been invited back to the homecoming day clash here Saturday with Kansas, he'll probably yawn: "The Sooners of 1915? Who were they?" and thrust his feet up on the divan so he can enjoy the radio more comfortably.

But if John Fan could look back twenty years, when he was a kid, he'd know that the all-victorious Sooner team of 1915 constituted the most dreaded forward passing attack ever developed in the Southwest or Missouri Valley territory. Opponents were powerless to stop it or prevent Oklahoma from scoring at least two touchdowns a game.

AN AIR-MINDED TEAM.

Bennie Owen, its coach, operated on the theory that "like the 6-shooter, the forward pass makes all football teams equal," and possessing only light material at Oklahoma and realizing his foes were sure to score in nearly every game, he suspended hoops on stakes and patiently taught his backs to thread them with a football while on the dead run.

The ace of the team was its rangy, stoop-shouldered fullback and captain, "Spot" Geyer, affectionately called "Humpy" by his team mates. Geyer was so accurate with a football that given a wagonload of them he could have played "Boomer Sooner" on a xylophone from a distance of thirty yards and sounded every note with a running throw.

"Geyer was the greatest forward passer I ever saw," Owen shyly admits today. "I doubt if there was a passer developed anywhere who equaled him, and I've seen some good ones right here in our own territory in Ivan Grove of Kendall, Littlefield of Texas, Swartz of Kansas State, Wright of Oklahoma Aggies and Claude Reeds of Oklahoma."

Oklahoma, in 1915, gained a mile of ground on the forward pass alone despite rainy weather, wind and mud. All opponents played a carefully planned defense against it. Against Texas, the Sooners completed ten of twenty-seven passes for 230 yards, against Missouri, sixteen of thirty-three for 260, and against Kansas eleven of twenty-four for 288. Oklahoma's total that year for forward passing only was over 2,000 yards, much more than nineteen out of twenty teams run nowadays!

OTHER THREATS, TOO.

Owen's 1915 aggregation also possessed two other factors so vital to a great passing game, a stiffish running attack built around "Trim" Capshaw, a low-running 138-pound halfback, to draw the enemy defense up, and six corking pass catchers in "Hap" Johnson, Jesse Fields, Capshaw, Frank McCain, Howard McCasland and—greatest ball-grabber of them all—Homer Montgomery, veteran right end.

Opponents frequently put two defenders on Montgomery, who had scored fourteen touchdowns on Geyer's passes in 1914, but Monty knew how to slap a hand on a foe's head or shoulder at the end of a 50-yard sprint, vault into the air, palm the ball with one hand and then fall into the enemy's disgusted arms—and a falling man has lots of elbows and knees.

Naturally this famous team of twenty years ago is now widely scattered. Geyer, Fields and George Anderson, big tackle, are dead and Frank McCain's address is not known. Willis Hott is in Buffalo, N. Y.; Curry Bell a doctor in St. Paul, Minn.; Montgomery a geologist in Mineral Wells, Tex., and Johnson a rancher in Texas. Swateck, Lively and Meyer live in Oklahoma City, McCasland at Duncan, Capshaw at Norman, Oliver Hott is farming near Wakita and Leon (Red) Phillips is the portly speaker of the Oklahoma house of representatives.

COACH WITHOUT AN OPINION.

Bill Spalding Doesn't Know Which Will Win.

(By the Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—Coach Bill Spaulding of California at Los Angeles, now called a wizard by the same persons who freely mentioned a few seasons ago that he wasn't any great shucks of a football mentor, today looked upon the impending encounter with California Saturday with expected outward calm.

"I don't know who is going to win the game Saturday," said the Bruin mentor.

"If I picked my team it wouldn't be fair to the boys by putting them on the spot, and if I picked California, Stub Allison's boys might take me seriously."

REST BEFORE THE FIGHT.

Lewis and Olin Battle for Light-Heavy Crown Tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—Each with his prefight oral victory tucked away, Light Heavyweight Champion Bob Olin of New York and John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro challenger, rested today for the actual business of battling for the world title tonight.

They will go into the ring in the St. Louis arena for a fight scheduled for fifteen rounds. It will be St. Louis's first title match in thirty-one years.

Olin, facing his first test since he took the light heavyweight crown from Maxie Rosenbloom almost a year ago, was confident of the outcome.

"You can tell the world," he said, "that at no time in my career have I felt as good as I do now. I believe I am in better shape than I was the day I beat Rosenbloom."

The Missouri state athletic commission at a meeting last night adopted a special ruling to eliminate any chance of the match ending in a foul. Effective immediately, the ruling specified that a contestant delivering a foul would automatically lose the round.

HE'S GOOD FOR FIVE YARDS.

Sheldon Beise of Minnesota Also Is a Blocker.

(By the Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Two more plunges, and Fullback Sheldon Beise of Minnesota probably will have traversed a pair of gridiron lengths in yardage.

The fleet Gopher line-pounder, used sparingly as a ball carrier in Bernie Bierman's style depending largely on left halfback, nonetheless has negotiated 192 yards.

It gives him an average of more than five yards a crack, but there's no telling how many more he contributes as a blocker. Bierman last year said Beise was the best open field blocker in the country.

HE DOES THREE THINGS WELL.

Charles (Chuck) Cheshire, University of California at Los Angeles, halfback, is considered as having All-American ability. This 170-pound boy is a slippery, loose-hipped ball carrier, has averaged 11.35 yards every time he has carried the ball, has completed eight out of twelve passes he has attempted, and is a good punter. California will be out to stop him Saturday.

FAUROT CHANGES LINE-UP.

Lochiner, Londe, Murray and Biggs Are Backfield Starters.

(By the Associated Press.)

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 31.—A shake-up in Missouri's starting lineup against Nebraska here Saturday was indicated today by Don Faurot as he speculated on his strongest combinations.

The naming of Lochiner, Londe, Murray and Biggs to starting posts in the backfield promised the most powerful set of ball luggers Faurot has yet fitted together.

Although it will average only 166 pounds to the man, the combination combines experience and speed in all but the right halfback spot. Murray is a sophomore.

Four sophomores are scheduled to hold down forward wall positions, with Heidel's 210 pounds at left tackle, Betty at center, Beger at right guard and Smith at right tackle.

Water Walker.

Fritz Ernst Neumann, 34-year-old German sportsman, walked fourteen miles across the Baltic Sea, from Peenemuende to Ruegen Island, without wetting his feet.

He used home-made water skis weighing fourteen pounds and capable of supporting 440 pounds. The trip took four hours.

OHIO STATE COACH MOANS.

Freshmen, Using Freshmen Plays, Complete Passes.

(By the Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—Coach Francis A. Schmidt, watching the Ohio State freshman squad complete forward passes against the highly touted Ohio State regulars, moaned, "You guys will have to do better than that, for them Notre Dames are better than our freshmen."

And when the secret practice was over, he moaned again:

"We're having such a tough time trying to dope out a way to stop Notre Dame that we can't find time to practice our own offense."

NEW BOSTON COLLEGE COACH.

Harry Downes Replaces McNamara as the Head Grid Mentor.

(By the Associated Press.)

Newton, Mass., Oct. 31.—Harry J. Downes, a recent star center at Boston college, because one of the youngest head coaches in the major college football ranks today when the Eagles' athletic authorities named him as John R. "Dinny" McNamara's successor.

McNamara, another former Boston college star, was forced to resign because of ill health. He took over the job last spring.

Downes, who is 24, served as McNamara's line coach.

Brief Bits in SPORTS

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Ouch! Natie Brown didn't go to England to fight Jack Petersen because his manager, Prof. William McCarney, nonchalantly waved aside an offer of £1,500 (about $7,500) thinking Robert Tredinnick, British promoter, was offering him only $1,500 chicken feed ....Was Professor McCarney embarrassed when he discovered his error too late?

Two more candidates for the winter book favorite for next year's Kentucky derby are Joseph E. Widener's Brevity and Ogden Phipps's White Cockade, a stablemate of Omaha....The semi-pro Brooklyn Bushwicks, composed largely of big league castoffs, averaged 17,000 fans a game last season and several times outdrew the Dodgers.

The Mississippi-Marquette game last week must have been a bruiser.... Howard Purser reports some of the Mississippians emerged looking as if they had got hold of wildcats and couldn't turn them loose

And down in the southwest conference, one of the roughest football leagues in the country, officials stepped off 190 yards in penalties in one game—115 against Rice and 75 against Texas.

Carl (Pop Eye) Ray, Dartmouth's star center, always chews tobacco during a football game....Wrestling circles hear Danno O'Mahoney is soon to be elbowed out of the championship because he isn't drawing up to par....Good news for the printers: Mike Layden will replace Wojcihovski in the Notre Dame backfield against Ohio State.

Jim Lindsey, a pitcher for the Cardinal farm system, is known as Branch Rickey's policeman....They keep Jim around headquarters and when one of the Card farms sen out an SOS for a pitcher, he hopes it....In three weeks last season traveling man, without breaking itinerary, saw Jim twirl for Colu bus in the American Associati Houston in the Texas League Rochester in the Internatio League.

BABE RUTH STILL CAN BE HA

Major League Owners Will Ha Chance at Meeting.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31.—Babe Ruth going to give the major league ba ball magnates one more chance hire him as a manager.

At a gathering of the circus sai and sinners yesterday, the Babe, iterating his statement that he ne would play again, said he intends go to the major league winter me ings in December in search of opening.

If no offer is made then, he w look outside the national game for job, although he would rather co tinue in baseball.

LITTLE AND TOUGH.

Detroit, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Mo than one Detroit university linema seems to be entitled to use the li about "being little but a little toug too." The Titans have only one 20 pounder in their forward wall, but this season no team has made tw consecutive first downs against the by rushing and only Villanova h scored on running plays.

Tonight's Wrestling Card.

AT MEMORIAL HALL.

Jim Browning, 232, Verona, Mo., vs. Bar Ben Ginsberg, 220, New York, two out three falls to a finish.

Bill Hansen, 220, Seattle, vs. Pat McG 230, Omaha, two out of three falls, minute time limit.

Pat McClary, 260, Dublin, vs. Andy Mo 215, Minneapolis, one fall, 30-minute t limit.

Ozzie Nelson, 219, vs. Jimmy Coffield, 2 Kansas City, one fall, 20-minute time li

Victor Soldatt, 212, Prague, Czecho-Sl vakia, vs. "Chief" McGuire, 210, Dallas, fall, 15-minute time limit.

First event—8:30 o'clock.

Except for sugar cane and pin apples, California claims to gr every crop of commercial importan in this country.

Night Football
Kirksville vs.
Cape Girardeau
2 Undefeated Conference Teams
STOKES STADIUM
Kirksville, Mo.
Fri., Nov. 1, 8 P. M. Admission $1

NIGHT FOOTBALL!
WENTWORTH vs. CHILLICOTHE
HOMECOMING GAME, LEXINGTON, MO.
Friday, November 1, 7:45 P. M.
Admission 80c Plenty of Good Seats

HOMECOMING GAME!
OTTAWA vs. BAKER
Friday, Nov. 1, 7:45 P. M.,
Ottawa, Kans.

NIGHT FOOTBALL!
Warrensburg Mules vs. Springfield Bears
At Warrensburg, Mo.
HOMECOMING GAME
Friday, Nov. 1—Kickoff 7:45 P. M.—Adm. 40c

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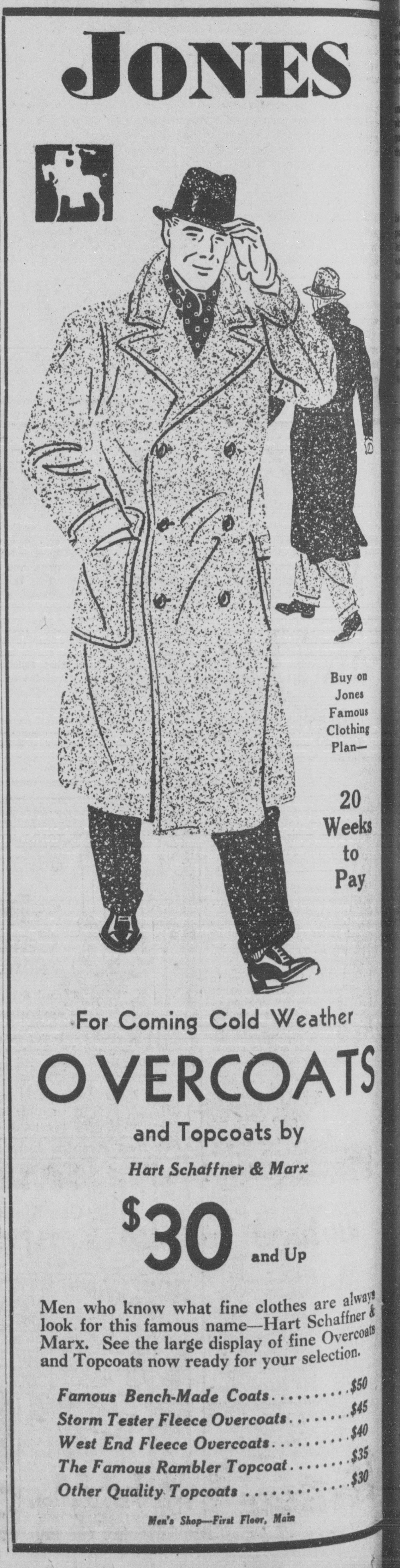

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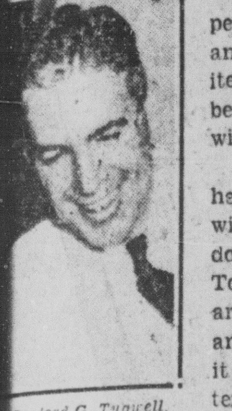
Men who know what fine clothes are always look for this famous name—Hart Schaffner & Marx. See the large display of fine Overcoats and Topcoats now ready for your selection.

Famous Bench-Made Coats........$50
Storm Tester Fleece Overcoats........$45
West End Fleece Overcoats........$40
The Famous Rambler Topcoat........$35
Other Quality Topcoats........$30

Men's Shop—First Floor, Main

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The eminent Dr. Tugwell does not generally speak with authority on the financial aspects of the new deal. Specifically he did not at Los Angeles, if his speech there meant that the profit from gold devaluation is going to be applied to the debt so as to make the budget look better any time soon.



Rexford G. Tugwell.

There are good reasons at this end for suspecting that the doctor did not intend to say anything new. All he meant to do was to reiterate what Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has been saying for months; namely, that the debt will thus be reduced at some time.

Far more authoritative financing sources than he within the new deal believe the proper time will not be reached until money gets tight. They do not see that time coming within a year or two. To use that profit now would add an inflationary aspect at a time when it is not needed, and probably would be harmful. The only thing it would accomplish is to give the budget a better political appearance.

Clinch.

But there is a better reason than that why it would not be done. The gold profit is the stabilization fund. The treasury cannot afford to use up that fund as long as world currencies are flitting about as they are. You may check off Dr. Tugwell's assurances as at least semi-political and wholly academic.

Guessing.

Some men at the controls here are willing to bet even money that Dr. Tugwell will not have a Washington residence when the next campaign starts. They expect the White House to discover suddenly some day that the economic situation at Geneva, or something equally important, needs Dr. Tugwell's personal touch for the year 1936.

Nothing specific has happened lately to warrant such a conclusion. The Los Angeles speech was not that important. Nor is the fact that his rural resettlement program has developed administration difficulties indicating that the doctor's talents for administration work are not equal to his philosophical proficiencies.

Pay Rolls.

Behind President Roosevelt's personal poll of business men for ideas to raise the pay roll level is an apparent move to promote a permanent modified NRA.

The government business chart (published yesterday) showed that the pay roll index has increased about 12½ per cent since January, while industrial production has shown no increase at all. Offhand, an outsider looking at the figures might fall into the error of believing that the manufacturers have raised salaries without increasing production, since NRA was abolished.

The fact is one government authority has kept close tab on wages in specific large industries and has found them relatively unchanged since January. That indicates the demolition of NRA has had no appreciable wage effect in the large industries as represented in the industrial production index (steel, autos, textiles, etc.).

Talk.

One explanation for the extent of the increase in the pay roll index is that it includes a lot of small factories not included in the industrial production index (small canning factories, textiles, etc.). Business has hit such a pace that these smaller fellows have extended operations and total pay roll volume since January. Also, some of the increase is seasonal, but much of it represents solid business expansion.

It still leaves economic room for a new deal promotional campaign to increase wages, as the wage index is 74 per cent of normal, while production is 91 per cent.

Few insiders here, however, have any hopes that anything very important can or will come out of the current permanent NRA promotional campaign. It is a good thing to talk about politically, a difficult one to act on economically.

(*Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.*)

WORK ON SOONER PLAYS

THE JAYHAWKS LAY PLANS TO REMAIN IN BIG SIX LEAD.

Clarence Douglass and Bill Decker, Reserves, Stage a Brilliant Duel to Gain Starting Halfback Berth.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, as pleased as they were surprised to find themselves leading the Big Six conference, eyed the Oklahoma Sooners with fear today as Coach Ad Lindsey laid plans designed to keep his charges at the top of the heap.

Lindsey sent his first team through a dummy scrimmage against freshmen equipped with Oklahoma plays, and left to reserves and freshmen the heavy work of actual scrimmage. Clarence Douglass and Bill Decker, reserve backs scrapping for a post in the starting lineup at Norman Saturday, tore off several nice runs. Each has displayed plenty of ball-lugging ability this week.

DECKER HAS SPEED.

Decker, who made one of the most brilliant runs of the day against Kansas State last Saturday, only to have it called back because he stepped outside, has shown a world of speed and a shifty stride that makes him hard to handle.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, labored through a hard scrimmage as Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones scrambled his lineup and shifted his backfield in an attempt to find the best running combination. Jones stressed his ground attack during the scrimmage, and the freshmen, running Kansas plays, had but mediocre success with forward passes and end runs.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, scrimmaging in cold weather and a drizzling rain, furrowed their brows and contemplated the fact that Don Faurot's teams haven't been beaten in thirty games—wondering meanwhile just what it was going to take to turn the trick against Missouri.

Both line plays and forward passes, however, clicked against the freshman opposition. The only dark spot on the Nebraska horizon appeared to be the bad news that Henry Bauer, veteran quarterback, has a chipped bone in his ankle, and probably will have to yield to Johnny Howell for the start against Faurot's Tigers.

FAUROT IS WORRIED.

At Columbia, Don Faurot watched with growing dissatisfaction a lengthy defensive practice against freshmen and scrubbs using Nebraska formations. The entire Missouri coaching staff concentrated on defense, but offensive combinations gained ground consistently for the underdogs.

"We're liable to get our ears knocked down good at that rate," Faurot mourned.

Kansas State continued to add injury to injury, as Don Partner, 2-letter guard, turned up with a swollen knee that added him to the four other regulars on the inactive list.

George Veenker held antiaircraft practice at Iowa State, remembering that the sandbag that hit other Marquette opponents came from above.

FOOTBALL

WHEN Southwest's inspired Indians stopped the triumphant march of Northeast's defending champion Vikings last Saturday, 20 to 0, the Purple coach, Mount Davis, received no great surprise.

"Too much has been expected of our Northeast team this season," Coach Davis said. "Remember, we have only one veteran from 1934 on this year's team.

"No, I was not surprised that Southwest won. The team certainly deserved to win, for its blocking, tackling and all-around play exceeded ours no little bit."

Only Harry Ice, the Viking ball lugging star, was credited with having performed as well as expected.

"The rest of the boys fell down on the job, especially the linemen," Davis said.

"Our line will have to snap out of if we're going to have any chance at all against Paseo next Saturday," the Northeast coach believes.

Meanwhile, Coach Louis House radiated with pride as he viewed each Indians' play against Northeast.

"They all did a swell job, especially the line. Of course, Hamilton's work at quarterback and Riordan's end performance were outstanding factors in our winning. Thad McCanse carried that ball, too. But Hamilton is the boy I've been looking for to 'carry' our club. He directed the team brilliantly. There will be no changes in our line-up for the game with Westport Saturday."

Despite the fact his Indians performed so brilliantly against Northeast, Coach House anticipates a battle with Westport, which hasn't scored a triumph to date.

"The Tigers always are plenty tough for us," Coach House reminisced.

"In 1932, when we had a championship club, for example, Westport didn't have a strong team, but we barely managed to beat 'em, 6 to 0. They're always tough."

If East's Bears manage to be within forty points of the Manual Crimson in their game Saturday on the Central field, Coach J. C. Cohlmeyer will claim a moral victory for his Bears.

That's what he said today, when asked an opinion of his team's chances against the Crimson athletes.

"Well, Paseo beat us 43 to 0, didn't they? And Manual, while getting only a tie, outplayed the Pirates last week," Cohlmeyer reasoned.

Meanwhile, the East coach is going about the job of grooming his footballers for that chance to add another major upset to the Interscholastic League season.

Harry Slaymaker of Central looks for Paseo "to go back to work" against Northeast this week-end.

"There's just another case of a team having one of 'those days,'" Coach Slaymaker said in regard to Paseo's 6 to 6 tie with Manual.

"Paseo has more drive, speed, a better offensive, and should hurdle Northeast without too much trouble," Slaymaker predicts.

Regarding Central's 7 to 0 conquest of Westport last week, Slaymaker naturally was pleased, but the Blue Eagle coach admitted: "We didn't look very good.

"That 41-yard touchdown pass, of course, was fine, but we still didn't perform as we should. Too many fumbles."

ELECT TABLE TENNIS HEADS.

The Heart of America Association Also Lists Its Committees.

The Heart of America Table Tennis Association has elected the following additional officers: C. E. McBride, advisory counsel; E. F. Cinnater, honorary president; Godfrey B. Stone, jr., treasurer; Warren E. McFadden, executive secretary; Robert Rehorn, corresponding secretary; Dale C. DeBerry, recording secretary.

Officers previously elected are Dr. F. Stanley Morest, president, and Harry T. Benson, vice-president.

Committee chairmen—Frank Abbey, constitution; Mel Bohn, expansion; Godfrey B. Stone, jr., finance; Harry Benson, tournament; Vernon Webb, membership; Robert Rehorn, property, and Robert Reed, nominating.

The club, with rooms in the LaSalle building, has sixty men and fifteen women members.

A PIRATE CATCHER ILL.

Aubrey Epps Has Pneumonia Following an Operation.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 31.—Aubrey Epps, 21-year-old catcher, is in a critical condition at a hospital here.

Hoping to land a first string catching berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates next season, Epps had his tonsils removed about nine days ago, believing the operation would improve his general health. A severe cold, which impaired his breathing, developed into pneumonia. He is under an oxygen tent. He was with the Pirates late last season.

ALL NEW PLAYS FOR TEMPLE.

Pop Warner Makes It Tough on Michigan State Scout.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Michigan State football scouts might as well tear up their notes of Pop Warner's undefeated and united Temple university eleven.

Warner, "The Old Fox," indicated he is ready to throw an entire new assortment of plays against the Westerners when they appear in the Temple stadium Saturday for an intersectional battle.

Kelly's $50,000.00
Anniversary Sale
Now Going On
NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Get 2 Suits or a Suit and Topcoat for what most men pay for one.
KELLY CLOTHING CO.
125 E. 12th St. K. C., Mo.

WRESTLING
Tonight—MEMORIAL HALL, K. C., K.
JIM BROWNING, former world's champ, vs. BARON BEN GINSBERG
Ringside 40c Balcony 20c
For Reserved Seats, Call DRexel 2821

WHY DONT YOU USE "ANA-MAL BALM"?

WHY LET YOUR DOG SUFFER the tortures of itching eczema and mange when you can give them almost instant relief by using **ANA-MAL BALM?** This remarkable time-tested ointment has the indorsement of many of the largest Dog Kennels. Sold at Crown, Parkview, Katz and other Drug Stores. Also Pet Shops.

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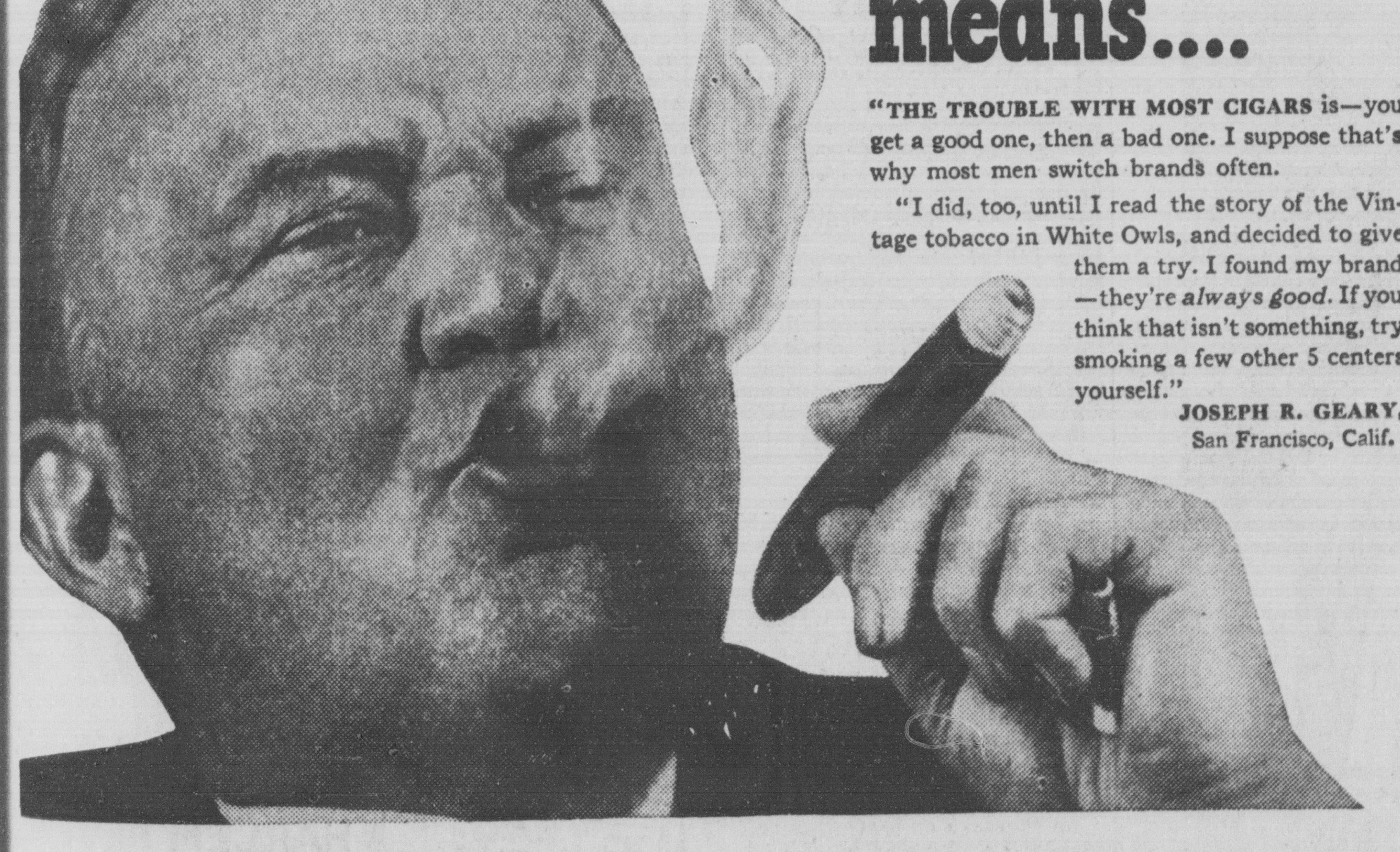
"I smoked about 2000 White Owls this year—all good and I know what Vintage Tobacco means...."



"THE TROUBLE WITH MOST CIGARS is—you get a good one, then a bad one. I suppose that's why most men switch brands often.

"I did, too, until I read the story of the Vintage tobacco in White Owls, and decided to give them a try. I found my brand—they're *always good*. If you think that isn't something, try smoking a few other 5 centers yourself."

JOSEPH R. GEARY,
San Francisco, Calif.

Vintage Tobacco keeps flavor uniform . . .

WHITE OWL'S *Vintage filler*—like the wines of famous Vintage years—starts with particularly favorable weather conditions. The growing season must be *right*.

White Owl maintains a vast crop inspection system, the only known organization of its kind in the world . . . keeps track of the growing tobacco . . . reports climatic conditions. And at harvest time we know when and where Vintage tobacco is maturing.

Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for use in White Owls.

All this has just one purpose: *Uniform flavor*. Discover the mildness, the mellowness, the everlasting goodness of White Owl—at 5¢—and you're fixed for life!

Vintage WHITE OWL 5¢

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Genuine "HOT-WAVE"
HOT-WATER HEATER
For All Cars; Now as Low as.............. **$3.59** "Leader" Model *Complete*

Now is the time to get your heater; and Western Auto is the place to get it. Our stocks are large and complete. Our prices are amazingly low . . . saving you 20% to 50%. Sizes and models for all cars. Quality the best. Expert installation at small extra cost.

Our HOT-WAVE HEATERS are one of the oldest and most widely-known brands of high-grade heaters on the market. Leaders since 1928. Every "Hot-Wave" is absolutely guaranteed. 60,000 used last season.

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HOT-WAVE "DE LUXE"
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Three deflectors in revolving face. Easily adjustable to throw heat where you want it. No heat lost under the dash. Beautiful crackle-enamel finish with smart chromium trimmings.

- Single-hole mounting.
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- Large, Silent Motor.
- Variable Speed, Illuminated Dash Control Switch.
- Extra Strong Brackets.
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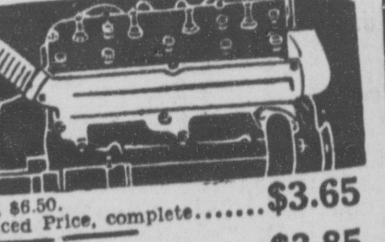
- Triple-Plate Chrome Trim.

$15.95 Value **$7.95** *Complete with fittings.*

HOT-WAVE "Standard" Model
Oversize radiator. Large, quiet electric motor. Variable-speed, illuminated control switch on dash. Extra strong mounting brackets. Quick, easily adjustable deflectors. Triple-plate chromium finish. Complete with all necessary fittings. $12.95 Value **$6.48**

Look at These Low Prices on
Hot-Air Heaters



- Get their heat from exhaust manifold.
- Plenty of healthy heat—QUICK.
- Forced circulation.
- Custom-built; fit perfectly. Easy to install.
- Extra strong, cast iron construction.

For Ford V-8	List price, $6.50. Our Reduced Price, complete.......	$3.65
For Chevrolet	List price, $6.25. Our Reduced Price, complete.......	$3.85
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For Plymouth or Dodge	List price, $8.00. Our Reduced Price, complete.......	$4.35

70% More Heat in 1-3 the Time With a
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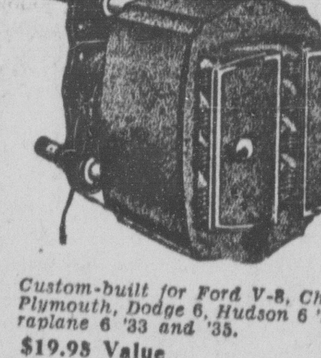

- Full Heat at Once.
- No Variation with Engine or Car Speed.
- Sufficient for Coldest Weather.
- Illuminated Dash Control Switch.

Custom-built for Ford V-8, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge 6, Hudson 6 '35, Terraplane 6 '33 and '35.
$19.95 Value
(all necessary fittings)............ **$12.95**

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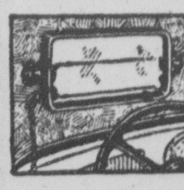

Excellent frost shield without current. With current on it melts ice and sleet on outside of windshield.

"Junior" Style as illustrated **55c**
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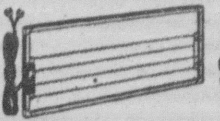
Big oversize 8x18 inches.



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Sub-Zero
Permanent, Concentrated Anti-Freeze.
Equal to any nationally advertised anti-freeze on the market. Will not evaporate or boil away. Odorless, rust-restraining.
Install once and end anti-freeze worry.
QUART **51c**
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Now as low as **$2.79** Exch.

Radiator
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Helps motor warm-up quickly, boosts heater efficiency, keeps radiator from freezing at the bottom as so many do in extreme cold. **29c**
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WIZARD 45-Plate De Luxe
6 Extra Plates! Extra Power!
Guaranteed 24 Months
More Starting Power! More Amps! Longer Life! Saves Money!

Wizards, long noted for their cold weather performance and long life, are now better than ever! They offer 45-plate performance for cars factory-equipped with 39-plate batteries. End battery worry for 2 years!

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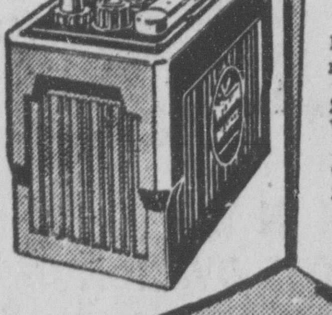

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REALITY IN 'ROMEO' FILM

VERONA, ITALY, IS PHOTOGRAPHED TO HELP DIRECTOR.

Jackie Cooper Will Star in an Awkward Age Love Story With Judy Garland as His Girl.

By Mollie Merrick.

Hollywood, Oct. 31.—One of the most interesting technical achievements in movies is that which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is using for the production of "Romeo and Juliet."

For four months two camera crews have been working in the city of Verona, Italy, photographing that classic location from all possible angles—from straight ahead, from above, from right and left angles. They have made 2,769 pictures. These scale photographs are to be used in the making of a relief map, from which Director George Cukor will plan all the action for the street scenes of this picture.

The Italian market place will be the first set to be built. This expensive and interesting method of obtaining the true atmosphere of Verona is new. Chances are many companies will follow suit on this idea with big productions if it works out successfully.

Companies lose out with baby stars when those babies hit the awkward age. Loss of teeth is generally the beginning. From then on it's tragedy. The little boxoffice beauties shoot up overnight like hothouse plants. Long, spindly legs replace the neat little calves of yesterday.

Jackie Cooper has hit the awkward age. That's what killed off Jackie Coogan for a long, long time. But Metro is bound that it won't lose out with Jackie Cooper. So it is building a special story all about the awkward age. Judy Garland, who is called the "Baby Nora Bayes" by fond publicists, will be teamed with Jackie Cooper. It will be a "calf love" story of kids 12 and 14 years of age.

Everyone likes to gamble and most people love gamblers—especially if they haven't a little gambler in their own home. So Ronald Colman's latest picture, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," is a subject that appeals to most people.

You see Colman playing baccarat most profitably. You see a staff for the great gambling Casino perfectly cast. You see Joan Bennett, very white and golden and alluring to Mr. Colman. You see Colin Clive briefly and not too pleasantly. And you see that excellent comedian, Nigel Bruce, "Willy" to his intimates, in a most charming version of a gentleman's gentleman.

The story is light as thistledown and moves gayly along, with some cute lines and no great air of credibility. I believe the last man who really made a "killing" at Monte Carlo was an Italian and Mussolini called him home before he made the usual courtesy play, in which most winners indulge the losing club. This little bit of courtesy generally cleans the winner out, but the sporting club is always glad to buy his ticket to wherever he is going.

Our hero in the film is lured back to the game by his lady. It's really the pivot of the story. A very amusing incident happens when Miss Bennett is hanging by a rope from an Alpine peak, her feet some four or five inches from a snow-clad ledge. It's very gay and amusing, even for the nongambling element of the audience.

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THE BEST OF HIS 29 YEARS.

Fritschy Has Sold All Series Tickets to Season Subscribers.

In his twenty-ninth year as purveyor of musical and dance attractions in Kansas City, Walter A. Fritschy has surpassed his own previous successes by selling his entire seating capacity to season subscribers, leaving no space at all for box office business in single concerts.

Even though Ararat temple fits the Fritschy audiences a bit tightly, there can be no complaint on the score of comfort or popularity with patrons. The season opened Tuesday night with the most widely known Spanish dancer in the world, the gifted La Argentina, who seemed to fill the stage with her progressive spirals and lively pantomime.

Fritschy patrons will see the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in February. The company was here last spring and proved its right to the high rating it enjoys abroad. Baronova, Toumanova, Massine and Lichine, with other stars and group dancers, comprise the company, which just has completed a highly successful engagement in New York.

The musical attractions in the subscription series include Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, November 19; Nelson Eddy, American barytone, January 21; Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, March 3; Kathryn Meisle, American contralto, March 31.

Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist who has been a world figure for a quarter century, will come here under Mr. Fritschy's management in an extra concert Wednesday night, November 27. The Kansas City manager also has been intrusted with the engagement of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Kansas City on its spring tour.

Holland has had such mild winters—with one exception—in the past twelve years that Dutch children have had no good chance to learn ice skating.

In Our Neighborhood

THE old-timer who is visiting his son's family gets out of patience when he makes a statement as the groundwork for an argument and no one takes him up. He says folks are very impertinent these days, that's what.

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Where Love's an Art... and Everybody's an Artist!

"PARIS in SPRING"

TULLIO CARMINATI

Handsome Hero of 'One Night of Love'

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Golden-voiced star of 'Rosie Marie'

IDA LUPINO, LYNNE OVERMAN

A Paramount Picture

Music by Gordon & Revel Movieland's ace song-writers

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Gorgeous Girls! Dazzling Costumes! Cast of 35!

"RHAPSODY in FEATHERS"

With BOB RIPA Juggling Genius

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Hurry! Last Day! "Hands Across the Table" with Carol Lombard, Fre

TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.

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You'll have the time o
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....McCall's Movie M

A hodge-podge of humor,
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"The 39 Steps" is the jolliest
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She refused to be mastered . . . but she learned to like it from this exciting cave-man lover! Thrills, adventure and romance are combined to make this glorious entertainment!!

"The 39 STEP

with the Hero of "MONTE CRISTO"

ROBERT DONAT

and beautiful, blonde, alluring

MADELEINE CARROLL

with a marvelous supporting cast including Lucie Mannheim, Godfrey Tearle, Peggy Ashcroft

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Feature 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8, 10:15

Continuous from 12 noon

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"MIRACLES of 1935"

With HARRY KAHNE, JOE FANTON and CO., JOHNNY CONVEY and ROWENA, DANNY and EDDIE, JACK CARSON, TOWER ADORABLES, Tower Orchestra

4 STAGE SHOWS 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20

TOWER TWELFTH AND McGEE

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NOW 15c 'till 5

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On the Stage, 3:00-7:05-9:35

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On the Screen ANN SOUTHERN in "The Girl Friend"

AMATEUR CARNIVAL Tonite at 9:30

GO PROWLING ON HALLOWEEN AT

MILLER'S TAVERN 7812 East 15th Street

Dance to our red hot orchestra and thrill to the "hotcha" entertainment.

NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Everything at Popular Prices! Plenty of Free Parking Space.

— DANTE'S INFERNO —

A NOVEL AND UNIQUE NITE CLUB

INDEP. AVE. AND TROOST HA. 9018

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Prizes will be given to all gentlemen dressed as women!

A SPECIAL FIRST PRIZE!

No Minimum No Cover No Admission

THE THREE CHUMPS

8716 Wornall Road JA. 9596

Don't Miss the Fun TONIGHT

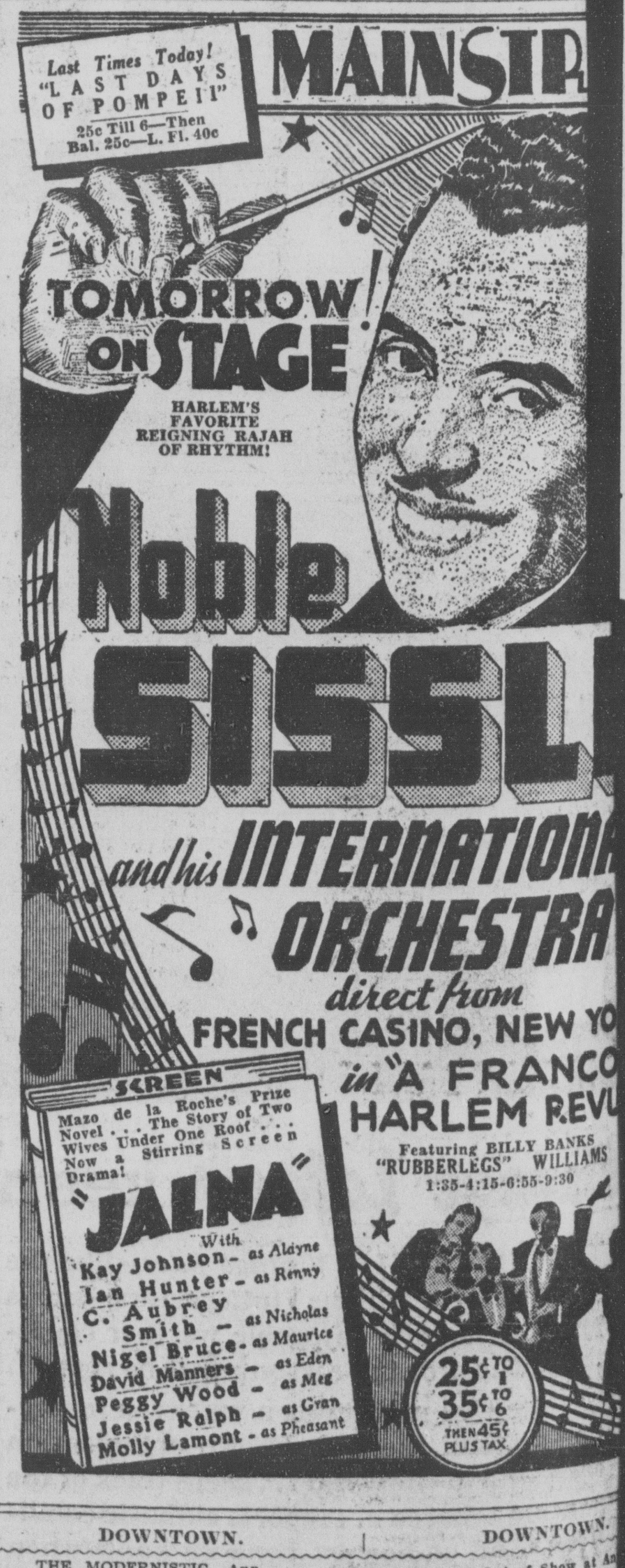
A real Halloween Party with PAUL LANGE and his orchestra furnishing the music—Excellent Entertainment!

SPEC. STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS, 75c

No Extra Charges of Any Kind!

Lost Anything?

Phone an Ad to HArrison 1200.—Adv.



Last Times Today! "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" 25c Till 6—Then Bal. 25c—L. Fl. 40c

MAINSTR

TOMORROW! ON STAGE

HARLEM'S FAVORITE REIGNING RAJAH OF RHYTHM!

Noble SISSL

and his INTERNATIONA ORCHESTRA

direct from FRENCH CASINO, NEW YO

in "A FRANCO HARLEM REVU

Featuring BILLY BANKS "RUBBERLEGS" WILLIAMS

1:35-4:15-6:55-9:30

SCREEN

Mazo de la Roche's Prize Novel . . . The Story of Two Wives Under One Roof . . . Now a Stirring Screen Drama!

"JALNA"

With

Kay Johnson — as Aldyne

Ian Hunter — as Renny

C. Aubrey Smith — as Nicholas

Nigel Bruce — as Maurice

David Manners — as Eden

Peggy Wood — as Meg

Jessie Ralph — as Gran

Molly Lamont — as Pheasant

25¢ TO 1 35¢ TO 6 THEN 45¢ PLUS TAX

DOWNTOWN.

THE MODERNISTIC DOWNTOWN 211 East 12th

Any Seat Any Time 10c

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

"Make a Million" Pert Kelton, Stuart Erwin

Chain Letter Thrills, Laughs "Bachelor Bait"

"Halloween Party" with Betty Boop

DOWNTOWN.

"A Lot of Show at An

ROYAL • 1022 Main St.

'ONLY YESTERDAY' Margaret Sullavan John Boles

and 'BEF

Stuart

ner Ol

Wilson.

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WO

OFF THE RECORD.

"You and your Halloween pranks! There goes our lunch!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Pooey to Us From Sam.

To The Star: Pooey and a couple of poobahs from me to you for your typographical treatment of Little Rock. Show me a man who never heard of Arkansas and I'll show you a wooden Indian! And where else in the wide, wide world, may I ask, could Little Rock be? There is the Rock of Ages, the Rock of Gibraltar, Plymouth Rock and Little Rock, and that's about all the rocks there are. As a native of the most widely advertised state in the union, I protest against a discrimination or a lack of recognition, on your part, of the importance of Arkansas' capital city in comparison with other capital cities of the nation.

Since "Dizzy" Dean, "Daffy" Dean, Lon Warneke and Schoolboy Rowe were born and reared within a stone's throw, according to their pitching arms (distances ranging from 60 to 100 miles), of the Arkansas state capitol building, why should your date lines read like this:

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. ——
TOPEKA, Oct. ——
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. ——
DES MOINES, Oct. ——
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. ——

SAM A. LEMING.

Muses on Instinct and Britain.

Lockwood, Mo.—*To The Star:* It has been some time since I heard a man proclaim his ego by claiming instinct for the woman who outclassed him mentally, but such a man has written anonymously in Harpers Magazine recently. Why be ashamed to give his name? Horse sense is needed so badly in this age that women would be proud to possess it.

I was so pleased with Irvin S. Cobb's "Hands Across the Sea." England has been playing spider and fly with the United States ever since Woodrow Wilson was placed at the head of the table at the Geneva conference. This nation is young, but old enough to understand that well chosen words can't conceal flattery.

JESSIE B. KERAN.

Recovery Difficulties.

Burr Oak, Kas.—*To The Star:* Mr Moulton of the Brookings Institute is too optimistic. Why does the manager of a large factory care to increase production when he can make as much money by manufacturing less? What does he care if laborers are thrown out of work?

There is a great gulf between business and benevolence. Business is more akin to war. Its motto is: "Get what you can regardless of how it affects John K. Public."

Another thing I believe the Brookings Institute has overlooked is the drainage of John K.'s buying power by interest on debts.

Still, Mr. Moulton's plan is good as far as it goes, if he can make it work. With 20 million indigents and 20 or 30 million more just making a bare living, it would be hard to find the buying to get larger production started, even if the factory owners were willing.

JOHN TEGLEY.

Believes Missouri Slighted.

Cameron, Mo—*To T*[illegible] tober 21 w[illegible] America[illegible] co[illegible]

corps from that state performed and "done right smart well." The home town papers admitted it.

"Such popularity must be deserved."

DORIS JEAN MAXWELL.

A Vote for Benefit Payments.

Damar, Kas.—*To The Star:* It seems strange the opposing party leaders are howling about extravagant spending.

That isn't where the rub is. Pity us poor farmers if they get control. The money will be spent to make the rich richer, the poor poorer.

The only money thousands of farmers have had the last three years has come from the benefit programs and relief. I am writing this so people won't be confused by the calamity howlers.

MRS. TIM REED.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy, at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This home-mixed remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

Jackets $3.95 up

Suede Cowhides, Pig Grains; Big Lot.

Peters, Victor or Target Smokeless Shells, 16 gauge, box...... 45c

New Automatic 12-gauge Shotguns $29.95

The Home of 10,000 Bargains

GATEWAY SPORTING GOODS Co.

1330-32-34 MAIN ST.

★ IT'S HALLOWEEN! ★

Don't Miss Tonite at

THE NEW HARLEM

NITE CLUB—27th & TROOST

3 MAMMOTH FLOOR SHOWS TONITE

A HOST OF ENTERTAINERS PLUS The HARLEM HI BROWN CHORUS

—MUSIC BY—

BUS MOTEN'S ORCHESTRA

Fine Foods and Beverages at Popular Prices | Admission 25c | No Cover or Minimum

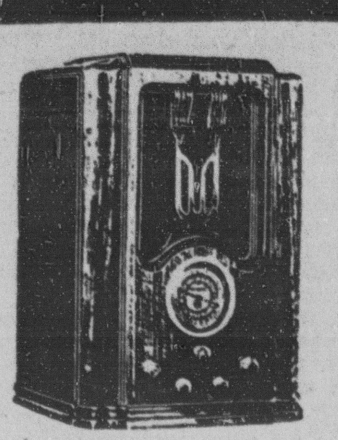
Phone GRand 8508—Free Parking

Join Our BIG HALLOWEEN FROLIC Tonite!

La Salle Buffet 3223 Troost

Delicious Italian and American foods and all legal beverages at lowest prices—Open Sunday Midnight. No extra charges—[illegible] CROCKER and his band.

Many a successful business has been built on a foundation of Star Want Ads.—Adv.



Listen to an Orchestra

Then Turn the Switch to

3rd DIMENSION TONE

On One of the New

Fairbanks-Morse RADIOS . . .

After This Test—Buy or Not—As You Please

We Will Make the Demonstration in Your Home or at Our Store

1217 Walnut JENKINS MUSIC CO. 536 Minn.

Established 1878.

Read What the Kansas City Critics Have to Say About the Mayfair's New Show!

★ **LANDON LAIRD**

K. C. STAR—

"—The new revue at the Mayfair, which opened last night, probably drew more applause than has any production to appear at the South Side supper club."

★ **LOWELL LAWRENCE**

"Smart supper club entertainment of the highest type yet offered in Kansas City—a show rarely excelled in the renowned shows of New York, Chicago or West Coast cities."

★ **FLORENCE GREISER**

"If you had 3 wishes, one of them would be to see the brilliant show at the Mayfair—a grand line-up. Really a New York production."

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW! IT'S A "STANDOUT"!

TONITE! *A Halloween party Kansas City will discuss for a long time to come—join the fun! It'll be a night you'll never forget!*

THE SHOWPLACE OF THE WEST!

The mayfair

HOLMES AT 79TH ST.

HI. 9333 FOR RESERVATIONS

THE "TOPS" in entertainment

★

HENRY BUSSE

and his internationally famous music.

★

Lee SIMS *and* Ilomay Bailey *in all new numbers*

★

Harris and Shore

★

Zsita and Annis

★

The Christians

★

Carl Grayson

★

Judy Randall

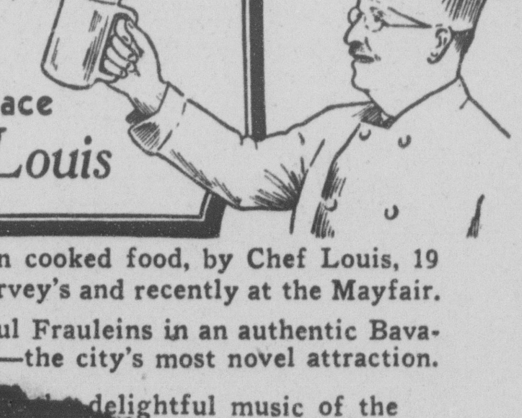
★

Dorothy Byton's Bytonettes *10 Dancing Marvels*

MINIMUM CHARGE $2.00

CAN BE APPLIED TO FOOD AND BEVERAGES

NO COVER CHARGE



Ja Wohl

(Positively)

This is the Place Says Chef Louis

Delicious German cooked food, by Chef Louis, 19 years at Fred Harvey's and recently at the Mayfair.

Served by cheerful Frauleins in an authentic Bavarian Asmosphere—the city's most novel attraction.

You [illegible] delightful music of the [illegible] Und Fritzel [illegible] rousing

Gala OPENING Tonite

IT'S HALLOWEEN!! AND WHAT A GAY "FIRST NITE" IT'S GOING TO BE IN THE COMPLETELY RE-DECORATED GRILL . . . COLORFUL, MODERN. SMART.

★

FOR OPENING TWO WEEKS ONLY, WE PRESENT: BENNY FIELDS AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES . . . GEORGE HAMILTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM THE CENTRAL PARK CASINO . . . LAFAYETTE AND LAVERNE IN THEIR SENSATIONAL DANCES . . . JEAN KIRK LOVELY AND WINSOME TAP DANCE STYLIST . . . LEE NORTON THRILLING TENOR OF RADIO FAME . . . LOUISE BRUCE DISTINCTIVE REN[illegible]*NS OF SONGS . . . CHICCO* [illegible] *HIS FAMOUS HARP.*

★

[illegible] P. M. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY. [illegible]ICES . . . COUVERT 50c AFTER [illegible] NITES 75c. REGULAR A LA [illegible]XE DINNER $2.00 AND $3.50. [illegible]RVATIONS, GR. 1400.

[illegible]HLEBACH Grill

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

2 BIG HITS! Added Attraction Tonite

The Romances of the Man Who Wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

HARMONY LANE

BASED ON THE Love LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY

Evelyn Venable • Adrienne Ames

Joseph Cawthorn • William Frawley

at 3:30, 7:15, 10:15 p. m. Mat. 25c

HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS!

—right out of "Top Hat" into a roaring new comedy hit!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

HIS NIGHT OUT

Irene Hervey

Jack LaRue

at 2:15, 9:20 p.m. Save Gift Stamps

FOX UPTOWN

WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE — BROADWAY AT 37th — AT THE UPTOWN STATION

Saturday—"Gay Deception" and "Charlie Chan in Shanghai!"

SOUTH SIDE | SOUTH SIDE

FOX PLAZA 47th at Wyandotte. Matinee 2:15. 7:15-9:10 10c-25c. Save Gift Stamps. SYLVIA SIDNEY HERBERT MARSHALL PHILIP REED "Accent on Youth" Latest Issue "MARCH of TIME" BAND ACT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION TONITE

FOX APOLLO Troost Near Linwood. 7:15, 9:15. 25c-10c. Last Times Tonite. Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien in "Page Miss Glory" COLOR CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS. STARTS TOMORROW—CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN 'SHE MARRIED HER BOSS'. Added Attraction Tonite

FOX ISIS 31st-Troost 7:15-9:15 "Save Gift Stamps". HEPBURN FRED MACMURRAY FRED STONE in "ALICE ADAMS" Cartoon, "Football" Novelty, "Dumbbell Letters". Added Attraction Tonight

ISIS 25c-10c. Hallowe'en Midnite Show Tonite 11:30 P. M. W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze" West and Patricola Comedy—Buddy Cartoon—Johnny Green Band Act—News. Horns, Hats, Noisemakers and Serpentine for All—Come on and Join the Fun

FOX WARWICK Your Favorite Theatre 39th & MAIN. A Picture for Wives • Husbands • Sweethearts KATHARINE HEPBURN FRED M'MURRAY in "Alice Adams" Added Select Short Units. Added Attraction Tonight

BIJOU 50th & Prospect. Shows 7 and 9:25. Today Only! Change Pictures Tomorrow MADGE EVANS—PAUL LUKAS 'THE AGE OF INDISCRETION' 3 STOOGES, "UNCIVIL WARRIORS CARTOON. Extra Attraction Tonight MUSICAL. 20c 10c

LINDBERGH 4011 TROOST Free Auto Park. Community Nite—2 Feat., Musicomedy, Color Cart., Scenic. Lyle Talbot, Andy Devine, Valerie Hobson "CHINATOWN SQUAD" (7:15 and 10:00). Richard Cromwell Billie Seward "Men of the Hour" (9:00). Ruth Etting "Hail the Dog". 10c To All

OAK PARK 3935 Prospect. Shows 7:15 & 9:15. Warren William Claire Dodd "DON'T BET ON BLONDS". FREE FREE Kitchenware to Ladies. Diamond Ring Prize to the girl appearing on the stage in the best Halloween costume. 10c and 20c

FOX WALDO 75th-Wash. Note starting time of features for tonite! Edw. Everett Horton in "$10 RAISE" (Shown at 9:15 only). Frankie Darrow in "MEN OF ACTION" (Shown at 8:10 only). 10c 20c. HALLOWE'EN MIDNITE SHOW STARTS AT 11:15 Doors Open 11 P. M. All Seats 20c. 1st show tickets are not good for this show! This is an extra show and an extra admission! Bela Lugosi in 'The Mysterious Mr. Wong'

STRAND 36th-Troost 7 & 9. Pat O'Brien Jo. Hutchinson Jean Muir "Oil FOR THE Lamps of China" "Pegleg Pete the Pirate"—Cartoon—Life's Last Laughs—10c-15c. Added Attraction Tonite

ROANOKE 39th and Summit 7 to 11:30 10c-15c. OLD FAVORITE PROGRAM. Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon "I COVER THE WATER FRONT". FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" 8:30 Only

CENTRAL 31st and Indiana 6:30 and 9. Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson "CHINATOWN SQUAD". TIM McCOY "MAN FROM GUNTOWN". Serial Popeye 5c Candy Bar Free to Kiddies. 10c

FOX MADRID 7:15-9:15 Save Gift Stamps. 'Men Without Names' FRED MacMURRAY, MADGE EVANS, LESLIE FENTON—DAVID HOLT. Olga Baclanova Musical, Late News Novelty. Added Attraction Tonite.

BALTIS 35th-Indiana 7:15-9:20. Two Good Pictures—Both Shown Twice Tonight "Chinatown Squad" Lyle Talbot—Andy Devine 'Desert Vengeance' with Buck Jones. FREE—A 5c CANDY BAR TO KIDDIES FREE. 10c

MARY LUE 59th-Prospect 10c to All. Richard Dix, Dorothy Wilson "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE". WALLACE FORD 'Men of the Hour' 10c

FOX ROCKHILL 46th & Troost 10c & 15c. Guaranteed Entertainment for Mass Patronage PAT O'BRIEN, JEAN MUIR, LYLE TALBOT 'OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA' Pete Smith Novelty Technicolor Cartoon. Attraction Tonite Added

FOX LINWOOD Park Free at the 31st-Prospect. Ends Tonite! . . . Nights of Love—Days of Terror. "Oil for the Lamps of China" Ask for Gift Stamps. 15c. Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Cast of 500! Added Attraction Tonight

WESTPORT 43d and Mercier 7 and 9 P. M. 2 BIG FEATURES Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall "The Flame Within". Robt. MONTGOMERY Maureen O'SULLIVAN 'Hide Out' At 8:15 Only. FREE! FREE! Kitchenware to Each Lady Free—This Piece Will Not Be Given Again

COLONIAL 39th-Woodland. One of the Really Big Pictures of the Year JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON—PAT O'BRIEN 'OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA' Comedy Riot, "Captain Hits the Ceiling". FREE • FREE Dinnerware to the Ladies Color Cartoon. 15c

LA SALLE Broadway at Armour. ANNA NEAGLE "RUNAWAY QUEEN". NEIL HAMILTON IRENE HERVEY "HONEYMOON LIMITED". ROSCOE ATES "SO YOU WONT T-T-T-TALK" CARTOON NOVELTY. 10c

SOUTHTOWN Troost at 57th St. 2 Features—"Poodles" Hanneford Comedy—Cartoon. ALINE MacMAHON GUY KIBBEE "MARY JAN'S PA". CHAS. BUTTERWORTH UNA MERKEL "BABY-FACED HARRINGTON". CHINA NITE

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana. Feature No. 1 ANNA NEAGLE "RUNAWAY QUEEN". Feature No. 2 RICHARD CROMWELL BILLIE SEWARD "MEN OF THE HOUR". ILOMAY BAILEY MUSICAL BUDDY CARTOON. 10c

MOKAN 39th at State Line. WARNER OLAND STEPIN FETCHIT "CHARLEY CHAN IN EGYPT". Victor McLAGLEN Edmund LOWE "UNDER PRESSURE". ADDED ATTRACTION TONITE. 15c

BAGDAD 2711 Troost Starts 7:15. RICHARD CROMWELL BILLIE SEWARD Men of the Hour. Mary Astor—Roger Pryor in "Straight From the Heart" 8:30 Only. 10c to All

SUN 71st and Prospect. WARNER OLAND "PAT" PATTERSON "CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT" Shows 7:05 and 9:30 Musical. EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN "UNDER PRESSURE" (At 8:25 Only). 15c

GILLHAM 31st-Gillham Rd. Adm. 10c-15c. PAT O'BRIEN DOLORES DEL RIO "IN CALIENTE" COMEDY AND CARTOON. FREE CHINA to Each Lady

CIRCLE 36th & Prospect Adm. 10c-15c. ANN HARDING HERBERT MARSHALL "THE FLAME WITHIN" Cartoon and News. PATRICIA ELLIS WILLIAM GARGAN ALLEN JENKINS "A NIGHT AT THE RITZ" At 8:40 Only. FREE 2 Pieces of Glassware to the Ladies

PROSPECT At 26th Cushion Seats. KARLOFF-LUGOSI "BLACK CAT". BUCK JONES "BORDER BRIGANDS". "CALL of the SAVAGE" No. 7 COMEDY. 10c

MURRAY 3206 E. 27th. Franchot Tone—Una Merkel 'One New York Night' 10c-15c. "Phantom Empire" No. 6. Randolph Scott Kay Johnson 'Village Tale". FREE Dishes to Ladies.

PASEO At 81st. ONE DAY ONLY—DONALD WOODS 'FLORENTINE DAGGER'. TRAVEL EASY ACES CARTOON. 15c

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE

FOX BENTON Indep. & Benton. GRACE MOORE LEO CARRILLO "Love Me Forever" Added All Technicolor Musical Amateur Broadcast—Latest News. Added Attraction Tonite

RITZ 12th Near Benton Free Auto Park. Double Feature—Two Shows, 6:45 and 9:10, Tonight. Robert Young, Madge Evans, Paul Kelly, Ted Healy in 'DEATH ON THE DIAMOND'. George Brent in "THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

ASHLAND 24th & Elmwood Free Parking. PAT O'BRIEN, "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Josephine HUTCHINSON, Lyle TALBOT. 10c 15c. TO THE RACES BETTY BOOP CARTOON

ALADDIN Wm. Powell Louise Rainer. 10c 20c Betty Boop "ESCAPADE". FREE! BAKEWARE TO THE LADIES! NOTE! The 3rd piece will be given! You can obtain the 1st and 2nd.

BELMONT 5607 St. John Shows 7 and 9 10c-15c. PAT O'BRIEN, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, LYLE TALBOT, JEAN MUIR "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" EL BRENDEL COMEDY, "THE RADIO SCOUT". 2 PIECES GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES

NATIONAL Indep. & Hardesty Shows 7:15 & 9. BUCK JONES—FRED KOHLER in "BORDER BRIGANDS" Andy Clyde Comedy and "Call of the Savage," Chapt. 5. 10c

ST. JOHN St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:15 Adm. 15c-10c. PAT O'BRIEN, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, JEAN MUIR, LYLE TALBOT, ARTHUR BYRON "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" 3 STOOGES in "UNCIVIL WARRIORS"

STATE 15th & Prospect. LYLE TALBOT VALERIE HOBSON 'CHINATOWN SQUAD'. JOHNNY MACK BROWN "BRANDED A COWARD". 'LOST CITY' CARTOON NOVELTY. 10c

ADMIRAL 8th and Tracy. Jane WITHERS, the Little Meanie of Bright Eyes, and JACKIE SEARLE Ted Fio Rita Band Act. "GINGER" Good Cartoon. FREE GLASSWARE TO LADIES Latest News

FOX GLADSTONE St. John-Elmwood. PAT O'BRIEN, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "OIL For the LAMPS OF CHINA" COLOR CARTOON. NEWS. GET GIFT STAMPS. Added Attraction Tonite

[illegible]E | PHOTO PLAYS—EAST SIDE

[illegible] DAVIS "The Girl From 10th Avenue" [illegible] SKIPWORTH—COLIN CLIVE [illegible]cal, News Shows 7:15-9:15. Added Attraction Tonight

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

SINCLAIR

Sinclair H-C gave as much as 27% more smooth power in recent road tests against 12 other well known regular gasolines.

See the Dealer

ROUGH FABRICS SCORE

LOTHES FOR THE GAME INCLUDE TWEEDS AND CORDUROY.

elvet Skirts With Tunic Blouses Are Having a Great Vogue Among the Collegiates.

Not only on the field, but on the idelines is pigskin to be found. Many girl who is watching her favorite eam kick off is belting herself with t and wearing pigskin gloves, too.

Football fashions, fittingly on the turdy side, run to warm woolens, urs and colors. Plaids and plaid kirts with plain jackets are favorites, s are Scotch caps, with and without eathers. Leather is allied with wool or other purposes and velveteen is llied with either or both, with or ithout fur.

Fashion plays rough when it comes o fabrics this season. Matelasse is inner in any field. Evening clothes ive great prominence to fabrics with ody, with taffeta, embroidered and n novelty versions, moire taffeta, etal moire, changeable taffeta and noire all represented in collections, ot, of course, forgetting velvet.

Velvet skirts have had a tremendous ogue this season because of their daptability to all manner of blouses, ressy or plain. Tunics and tuckings oth team well with velvet skirts. There may be a distinctive belt. Belts dd greatly to the attractiveness of ormal dresses, wide jeweled belts aving a rich quality, often wide at he front and narrowing toward the ack, and that the belt in kid—gold r silver—is also important in evening fashions.

The suit or dress with swagger coat the most sensible thing fashion has o offer. The younger crowd has een how sensible such an ensemble in tweed, in velveteen with tweed, r velveteen with fur—more combinaons than there are football signals. apin and relatively inexpensive furs -youthful ones anyway—make good wagger coats of the sort that belong ith the ensembles in mind. Ocelot, uskrat, barunduki and nutria, rimmer and all such furs are camus favorites. Some coats are reersible. Another very young and ractical fashion is the winter suit ith fur trimmings. Such suits are ot necessarily in the luxury class. There are simple versions in sturdy urs and fabrics. Blouses lend themelves to all manner of readjustents.

While there are many extreme coat ypes one may be coated with pleasg simplicity. Matelasse and bark— other words novelty fabrics—are e leaders.

Bright dresses under dark coats are ot new, but there are new colors in hich to work up high drama. The reens and reddish copper shades, ith names galore, are perhaps most portant, because they are newest oking. But the most important olor to the individual is now, as alays, the color that does most for r.

Never has there been a braver ary of fastenings. Many of them are eavy twists or braids of gold or silr. In single and double file these ogs and buttons go marching by, e 2-file or double-breasted arrangeent being just another response to ion's call to arms.

EWISH COUNCIL GUEST DAY.

rs. Maurice Kulka Will Speak on Women's Interests.

The Council of Jewish Women will esent Irving Levitas, educational d club director at the Center, as est speaker at the first open meetg of the season at 2 o'clock Monday the Bernheimer Memorial annex. will be guest day. The council's w president, Mrs. Maurice Kulka, ill be introduced.

Mr. Levitas will speak on "The Jewh Women in America Today." This his first year with the Center here. formerly was connected with the ewish People's Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Kulka will greet old and new uncil members in her welcoming adess. Mrs. Ernest Peiser, chairman committees, will outline the study oup's programs for the year.

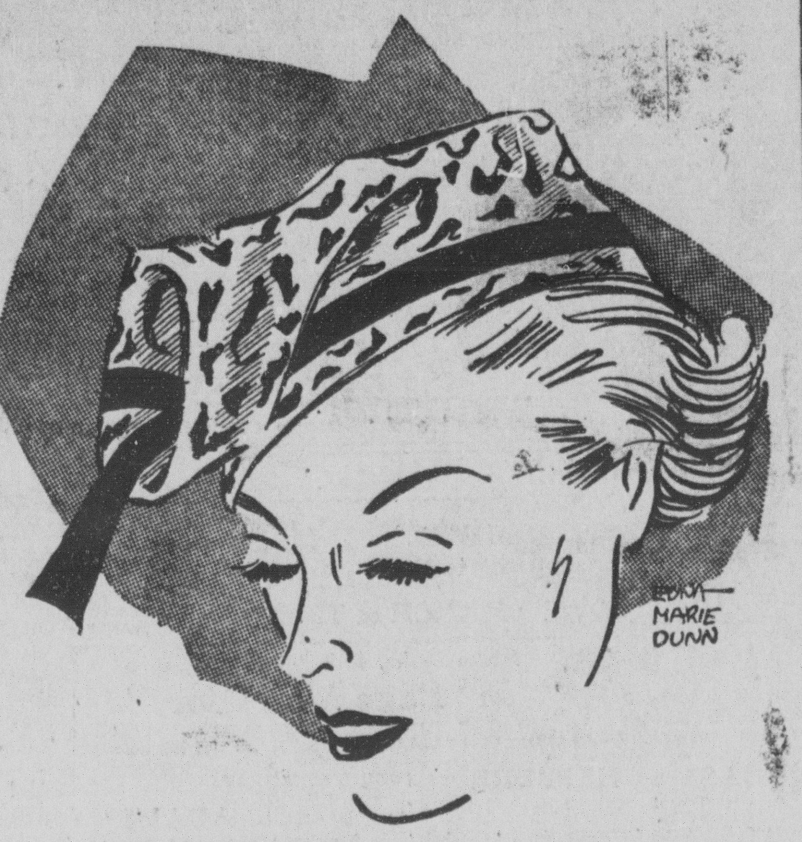
A tea following the program will be chanrge of Miss Laura Negbaur, airman of the hospitality commite, and her assistant, Mrs. Henry arsheim. Mrs. Sieg. Harzfeld and rs. Lee Lyon, past presidents, will ur tea.

Bettina Tomato Aspic.

3 cups tomatoes,
1 cup water,
2 teaspoons sugar,
6 whole cloves,
2 bay leaves,
1 tablespoon chopped onion,
2 celery leaves,
1 teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients. Cover, simmer 15 inutes. Strain well, heat to boiling int and add to gelatin mixture.

FLAT PELTS MAKE LOVELY TOQUES.



Leopard is the skin that Agnes chooses to adapt to the detailed toque with the forward draped chou, Brown belting ribbon is an apt note of decoration.

To Marry or Not—Today That Is the Big Question

A Happy Marriage Is the Ideal State by All Authorities, Temporal and Spiritual, but Many Unmarried Women Live Infinitely Easier and Freer Lives, Kathleen Norris Says.

In all honesty we have to admit that the unmarried state is actually the happier one. It does not know the fresh, first ecstasies of two hearts that love each other, and belong to each other; but, on the other hand, it doesn't know the finely-graded agonies of souls who torture each other when that love goes wrong.

Most women want to get married; ninety-nine out of every hundred girls want to get married on general principles. And yet they know all the time that unmarried women live infinitely easier and freer than married ones.

The busy, prosperous unmarried woman may be lonely. Well, there have been lonely wives, too, and it's a more dreadful loneliness. She is childless; but then there are many childless wives.

By Kathleen Norris.

In a western divorce court recently a gentle, intelligent-looking woman asked for a divorce on the ground that her husband "made her nervous."

Did he drink, refuse to support her, was he cruel, had he deserted her? Oh, no. He was a fine good successful man, always generous to her and to the child. But he made her so nervous she thought she would go out of her senses. She couldn't stand it. Everything he did made her nervous.

"Just the way—the way he reads things out of the newspaper at breakfast," she said, beginning to cry. "Just the way he answers the telephone, or talks about our going somewhere or asking people to dinner makes me nervous! When he's away on a business trip I breathe better, and sleep better. I'm in better spirits. I'm sorry, I hate to do this, but you can't live with a person who always makes you nervous!"

This rather unusual case bears out the statement made recently by a certain Prof. Raymond Willoughby of Clark university. Doctor Willoughby has made a careful study of one thousand cases, and states as his conclusion that wives suffer from much more emotional strain than husbands do, and that bachelors react more nervously to their unmarried state than do spinsters. The unmarried woman has the advantage over her married sister, emotionally speaking; the married man is more fortunate than his bachelor brother.

Most women would agree that this is true. They want to get married; ninety-nine out of every hundred girls want to get married, on general principles. Mothers like to speak of their daughters as married; girls announce their engagements with a distinct sense of elation and triumph.

Divorce Is Commonplace.

And yet they know all the time, the girls know and the women know, that unmarried women live infinitely easier and freer than married ones. In these days thousands of them try marriage, partly through youth and curiosity and a general willingness to yield to young passion, but promptly step out of double harness and are free again.

If a woman is selfish, she must learn in marriage to think of someone else. If she is lazy, she must conquer her indolence. If she is absorbed in her own problems there can be no happiness for her until she disciplines herself to share those problems with someone else, and to assume some of that other person's load. These are the fundamental laws of marriage.

There are a million lesser laws. To quietly drop the old friend who is disliked by Tom; to remember to see that Tom is warm and comfortable and fed before bursting enthusiastically into descriptions of Garbo's gowns in the new film; to be patient when things go wrong; just to listen when every fiber of her being longs to cry out in protest; to wait—to wait until time alters what is wrong and smooths away what is rough; this is all a part of success in marriage.

The unmarried woman goes through no such training. If she has a habit of giggling, exaggerating, of forgetting details, of coming down to breakfast in a wrapper, with her hair any which way, nobody snubs her or humiliates her by telling her about it.

Unmarried women develop mannerisms; married women don't. It is impossible to continue in some pet affectation when someone she really loves, someone whose opinion matters, turns to the young wife amusedly with the comment: "We're suddenly going British in our speech, are we?" Or asks amiably, "Could you cut out that new laugh, Mary? It goes through me like a knife."

Be Prompt About Detail.

As for a slovenly morning appearance, the forgetting of telephone messages, and the loss of car keys, the running of unnecessary bills and the habit of complaining, these things wreck marriage; wise women are quickly cured of them. But how we all hate to change ourselves!

So in all honesty we have to admit that the unmarried state is actually the happier one. It does not know the fresh first ecstasies of two hearts that love each other, and belong to each other; but, on the other hand, it doesn't know the finely-graded agonies of souls who torture each other when that love goes wrong. It knows neither life's most exquisite illusion nor its most cruel disillusion.

Unmarried women don't know the glory of motherhood. It compares to no other joy; a woman's life splits in two on the day her child is born, and for all time to come she regards what went before that time as a sort of dream. If there was a husband

market it would be surprising to see how many astonished gentlemen would find themselves offered there, for comparatively small sums, too. But no woman ever sells her child, except for that child's welfare, and under abnormal social conditions.

But of all griefs, of all the anxieties and pains that a woman's heart can suffer, those caused by her children are most acute. Their first baby illnesses cause her heart to enter into an agony that she never even dimly glimpsed before.

A self-respecting, busy, prosperous unmarried woman may be lonely; well, there have been lonely wives, too, and it's a more dreadful loneliness. She is childless; but then there are many childless wives.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Good Taste Among Moderns

By Emily Post.

I'M going to a formal dinner at which I know cocktails will be served, and I never drink. The hostess is an intimate friend; under such circumstances would I be expected to take a cocktail just for appearance?

Answer: There is not the slightest necessity for taking a cocktail or anything else to drink—ever. Simply say "No, thank you" and go on talking. Your hostess should include a few tomato juice cocktails on the tray for those who may prefer them. If you don't like tomato juice, you need not take this either. The only rudeness is in refusing everything to eat as well as to drink that is offered you, unless you are an invalid and have accepted the invitation on the understanding that you can eat almost nothing.

Question: When I go out with a business friend to luncheon and he pays the check, should I leave the tip? (This letter is from a man.)

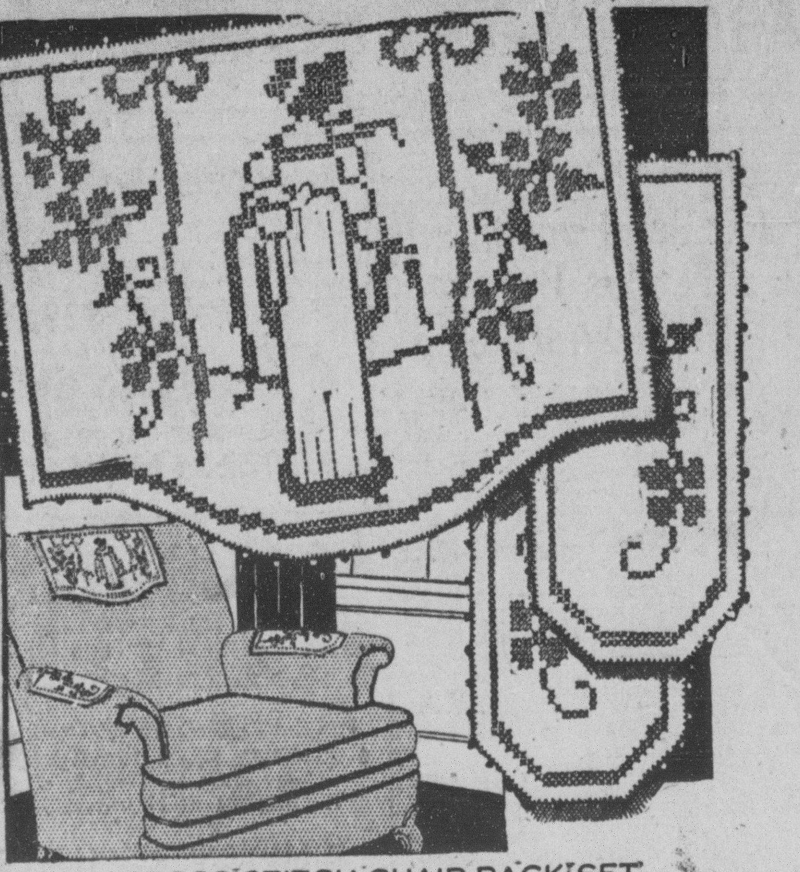
Answer: Certainly not, unless it is a pay-at-the-desk restaurant and he has no change. The tip is his responsibility, and to take it would be a reflection on his generosity. The best thing is to let him pay tip and check both. And the next time you luncheon together, pay everything yourself. If you and he are in the habit of lunching dutch treat it would not matter who pays the check or the tips since the amount of each is divided when settlement is made.

Question: I can't seem to convey the idea to my friends that since my divorce I am not Miss Alice Brown, but Mrs. Brown Clending. I can not endure the tackiness of "Mrs. Alice" but what can I do about it?

Answer: Tell people to call you by your proper name. To remind them you might send out visiting cards properly engraved, Mrs. Brown Clending, and perhaps have Christmas cards printed: Mrs. Brown Clending wishes you a Merry Christmas, etc. Eventually the fact that you are not Miss Brown and that you dislike Mrs. Alice may make an impression upon your friends.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A FEW STITCHES MAKE A LOVELY DESIGN.



CROSS STITCH CHAIR BACK SET PATTERN 904

No tedious masses of design to work in this set! With surprisingly few crosses you have the figure of a lady in dainty empire dress against a garland of colorful flowers. Working the center figure in black or a color that contrasts with your furniture and the flowers in gay colors gives a charming effect. The set is lovely either for the back and arms of a chair or as a pillow. The crosses are six to the inch and those are quickly done.

Pattern No. 904 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a chair back 12 by 15 inches; two arm rests 5½ by 11½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft department, Kansas City, Mo.

FASHION has turned magnanimous. She is kind to all types. True she still favors the slender, rounded form, but look at the various lines she offers—lines which anyone with half an eye to style and chic can employ to her best advantage. Look at the riot of colors.

Now anyone can break away from the traditional black, browns and blues, step out in a combination of colors that will give her zest, a new verve, perk up her own spirits and make the spectator stop and look twice. Look longingly and admirably, too. Too long—much too long—have women been afraid to venture into new fields of color. But if they don't try it this year, they never will!

Look at the coats. Swaggers to hide contours (though for the most part it's the young, good figure that adopts them). The princess lines are fine for more dressy wear and for a figure one does not mind boasting about. Look at the hats. Big ones, little ones, brimmed ones, turned-off-the-face ones, perched-atop-the-head ones that aren't hats at all, just something to make women feel a bit daring and men feel a little superior. Which, if the truth were told, is a perfect state of affairs.

Look at the coiffeurs. Never were they more lovely. Never were the styles more individual. Paris says shorter skirts and shorter hair. Slender necks are emphasized and hair cropped at the nape is the way to emphasize the long, swan-like qualities. Yet, here and there we see a longish bob that has remained longish because the wearer finds it more flattering and has learned that a vogue is to be taken with a grain of sound sense and adopted only when it does things—makes one one's best. Otherwise it is to be passed up like the fattening foods by strong-willed overweights.

Shoes and accessories are more intriguing than ever. In every detail fashion is giving every woman the right to be smart, lovely, individual. It doesn't take a king's ransom, either, to be well turned out. It takes style-sense. A few costumes cleverly chosen, appropriate to the occasions for which they are intended, right as to line and complete as to accessories and you are a step ahead of the crowd, individual but not bizarre.

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FAMOUS FOR TABLE USE FOR COOKING, BAKING and FRYING
Durkee's
Durkee's OLEOMARGARINE
DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS, Inc.
BERKELEY CAL. CHICAGO NORWALK-OHIO
ONE POUND NET

Important in any household

DURKEE PREMIUMS

One full coupon with each pound package. Save them and get any one of a big list of useful and valuable items. Free.

Savings? Certainly! Better baking results? Indeed! Durkee's is a perfect shortening. Use it for baking, cooking, frying (fries without spattering). Brings out the best of flavors in all foods. Besides, its smooth texture, its delicious flavor, makes it an excellent spread for bread. Wholesome. Nutritious. Economical.

DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS, Inc.
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

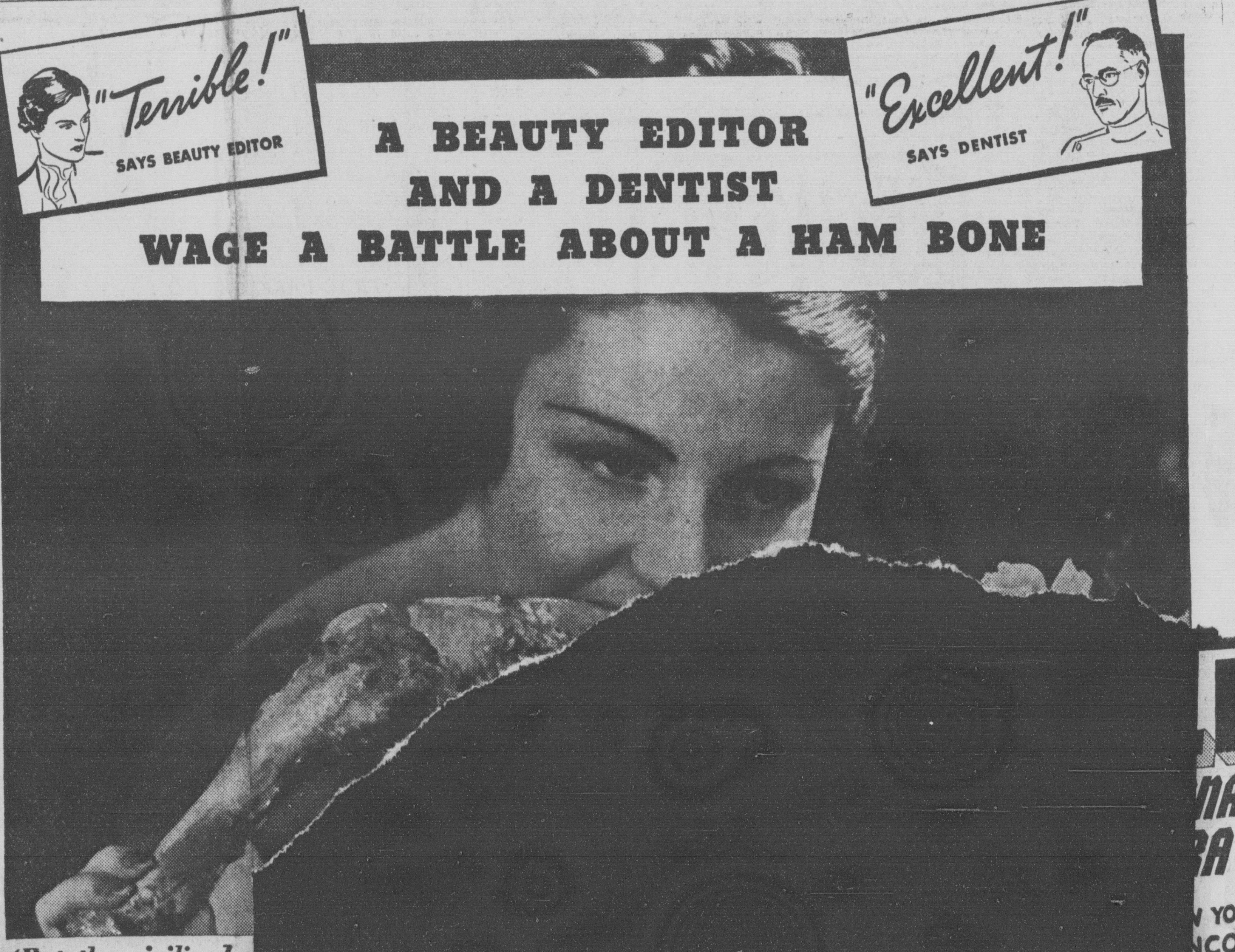
WAX YOUR FLOORS AMAZING NEW WAY

Sample Can Proves Concentrated Wax Gives Up to 45% Harder Brighter Finish!

NO need to rub wax now! No need to be satisfied with half-polished floors! An utterly new advance in liquid wax now makes it possible to give floors a mirror-like gleam in minutes! Carnauba wax—the finest for floors—has been highly concentrated! Rigid tests prove it's up to 45% harder, more durable and amazingly brighter than old style liquid waxes. Without rubbing! Test it free! Your grocery, drug or hardware merchant will give you a generous sample can with every Dri-Brite purchase. Use this! If you aren't simply amazed, your money will be refunded! Get Dri-Brite today.

DRI-BRITE, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

New Improved DRI-BRITE No Rubbing



A BEAUTY EDITOR AND A DENTIST WAGE A BATTLE ABOUT A HAM BONE

(But the civilized

ONE HORRIFIED GLANCE a
enough to make a prominent
"How perfectly terrible!" And e
etiquette agrees with her — one

But not modern dentistry—*not*

"Ridiculous," he would probab
one of the most sensible pictures
perfect example of the proper c
give teeth and gums. If more peopl
follow this example of healthy,
there'd be a lot less complaining a

IPANA
TOOTH PAST

THE SILVER DUST TEST IS THE PROOF

DEEPER SUDS

make dishwashing quick and easy

Put a spoonful of ordinary soap in a dishpan with a pint of warm water. Swish it around with your fingers. Pour out the suds and water in a jar. Then do the same thing with Silver Dust. Note how much deeper, how much richer, the Silver Dust suds are. That's why this remarkable soap makes dishwashing quicker and easier than ever before.

SILVER DUST

HE LATEST MARKET NEWS

PRICES DOWN AGAIN.

op for fat hogs at Kansas City dropped to $9.05, the lowest une 25. Bulk of the desirable s over 180 pounds, however, ithin 25 cents of the day's peak, at $8.80 to $9. Good to choice eight hogs ranged from $8.25 5, with stock pigs at $9.25 and Best sows brought $8.15, with ood kinds at $7.75 to $8.10.

pared with yesterday's early r market, prices were off as as 25 to 30 cents and were 10 to 15 cents under yesterlosing levels, or 15 to 25 cents yesterday's average.

ipts were estimated at 2,500 or 100 or so less than a week d nearly 2,000 less than a year The hold-over from yesterday 200 head, many of which reprethe usual accumulation of r and feeder grades being preby dealers for shipment to the y.

ge of prices of various weights asses of hogs follows:

s and Gilts—	
60 lbs., good to choice....	$8.35@8.65
60 lbs., medium	8.00@8.45
80 lbs., good to choice....	8.40@8.85
80 lbs., medium	8.15@8.60
00 lbs., good to choice....	8.60@9.00
00 lbs., medium	8.25@8.85
20 lbs., good to choice....	8.85@9.05
50 lbs., good to choice....	8.85@9.05
90 lbs., good to choice....	8.85@9.00
50 lbs., good to choice....	8.60@8.90
of sales	8.50@9.00
Sows—	
50 lbs., good	8.00@8.15
50 lbs., good	7.85@8.10
25 lbs., good	7.75@8.00
50 lbs., good	7.00@8.00
50 lbs., medium	7.00@8.00
er Pigs—	
40 lbs., good to choice....	7.50@8.50
Pigs (unvaccinated)—	
to choice	7.25@8.25

ing classes of cattle were mostly , although trade was retarded what by rain. Stockers and feedontinued slow and weak.

d to choice yearling steers ed $10.75 with good medium ts at $10, but the bulk of the offerings were medium to good -feds selling at $7.50 to $9.25. cows bulked at $4.25 to $5.25 anners and cutters at $3.25 to he veal top was $9.

minal range of quotations for the s classes of cattle follows:

er Steers, 550-900 Pounds—	
....	$11.50@12.00
e	9.50@11.50
e	8.00@10.75
um	6.50@8.50
mon	5.00@6.50
....	4.00@5.00
er Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds—	
....	11.50@12.25
e	10.75@11.75
e	8.50@10.75
um	6.50@8.50
mon	5.25@6.50
er	4.25@5.25
er Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds—	
....	11.50@12.50
e	10.75@11.75
e	8.50@10.75
um	6.50@8.50
er Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds—	
....	11.50@12.50
e	10.75@11.75
e	8.50@10.75
er Heifers, 550-750 Pounds—	
....	10.25@10.75
....	8.50@10.50
....	7.50@9.25
mon to medium	4.50@7.50
er Heifers, 750-900 Pounds—	
....	10.50@11.00
to choice	7.50@10.60
mon to medium	4.50@7.50
er Cows—	
....	6.00@6.50
....	5.25@6.00
mon to medium	4.00@5.25
er to cutter	3.00@4.00
beef, good	4.75@5.25
er to medium	3.50@4.85
Calves—	
ted	9.00@9.50
d to choice	7.00@9.00
um	5.00@7.00
and common	4.00@5.00
er Calves, 250-500 Pounds—	
d to choice	6.00@8.50
....	4.00@6.50
r Steers, 500-800 Pounds—	
d to choice	6.50@8.75
mon to medium	4.00@6.50
Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds—	
d to choice	6.50@8.25
mon to medium	4.00@6.50
ing steers	8.00@8.75
heifers, good to choice...	5.50@6.50
mon to medium	4.00@5.50
cows, good	4.00@4.50
mon to medium	3.50@4.00
Steer Calves, Under 500 Pounds—	
d to choice	6.50@8.75
um	5.00@6.50

ge lambs closed 25 to 40 cents , with best Colorados at $9.35 Texas offerings at $9. ive lambs, however, sold 25 cents mostly at $8.75 to $9. ally fed Texas yearlings at $6.75 10 were quoted steady. Odd lots ature fat sheep were also quotsteady.

minal price range for sheep and s follows:

mbs—	
to choice	$8.75@9.35
mon to medium	7.00@8.75
....	6.50@7.00
arlings—	
to choice	7.00@7.50
mon to medium	5.50@7.00
es—	
to choice	3.50@4.50
to medium	2.00@3.75
Feeding Lambs—	
to choice	7.50@8.75

oday's Livestock Receipts.

mated receipts of the various classes estock today, with comparisons, are shown:

	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
le—			
s City	4,000	3,612	4,344
o	6,500	4,793	8,554
markets	20,600	19,000	22,400
es—			
s City	1,000	1,094	861
o.	1,200	1,092	1,987
markets	3,350	5,800	5,400
—			
s City	2,500	2,604	4,273
o	16,000	18,125	23,566
markets	32,000	37,300	55,500
ep—			
s City	4,000	8,186	1,926
o	7,000	5,843	14,659
markets	18,500	27,200	24,609

eipts a year ago exclude government nt relief cattle and livestock.

orrow's Livestock Estimates.

eau of agricultural economics advance ates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: ansas City, 2,000 cattle, 1,000 hogs and sheep. At Chicago, 2,000 cattle, 11,-ogs and 6,000 sheep

Pork Products in Chicago.

ge of prices for pork products for fudelivery in CHICAGO:

—Open.	High.	Low.	Closed Thurs.	Closed Wednes.
1400	1450	1400	1450	1400
1230	1230	1210	1217	1237
1187	1185	1180	1185	1205
1172	1175	1162	1162	1180

Average Price of Hogs.

rage cost and weight of hogs, includows but excluding pigs, with comparis compiled by the bureau of agricul economics, follow:

	Yesterday.		Week ago.		Year ago.	
s City	$8.81	214	$9.44	215	$5.13	226
go	9.12	243	9.66	235	5.44	218
eph	8.87	230	9.41	228	5.07	216
	8.66	255	8.91	273	4.81	210
ouis	9.19	202	9.89	225	5.37	215

ORK WEAK TO $1.50 OFF.

h pork loins continued their sharp e in wholesale markets today. Prices from weak to $1 lower than yestert Philadelphia and Boston, mostly $1 50 lower at New York and weak to 50 lower at Chicago. Other classes of ranged from steady to 50 cents lower, steady at Philadelphia.

THE HAY MARKET.

lement weather prevented extensive g on the Kansas City hay market to- Receipts in carlots: Alfalfa, 7; prairie, al, 9; a week ago, 2; a year ago, 21. sales: Alfalfa—No. 2 extra leafy, two at $14.50; No. 3 leafy, one car at $11.

ORE PIG IRON ADVANCES.

veland, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—The advance iron prices has spread to five addidistricts, Daily Metal Trade said to- An increase of $1 a ton will be in tomorrow at Cleveland, Youngstown, urgh, Buffalo and Erie, it was said. ar increases were announced earlier this for Chicago, Duluth, Detroit and for Chicago, Duluth and Detroit.

WHEAT IN A RECOVERY.

Inspired by unexpected strength at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, buyers of wheat futures boosted prices strongly today in a more active trade. Some attention was accorded continued strained European political conditions. Encouragement was derived in some quarters from reports of light stocks abroad and scanty supplies on passage, indicating possible increased demand for Canadian wheat. British trade reports said Argentine wheat crop estimates were being reduced.

Prices advanced 1⅝ to 2½ cents, but lost part of the gain and closed ¾ to 1¼ cents net higher.

Liverpool wheat futures advanced rather sharply. Cables reported expectations of smaller Argentine shipments, lighter Russian exports and a Broomhall estimate of Argentine surplus supplies smaller than previously indicated were chief buying factors. The close was 1⅝ to 1⅞ pence higher.

Corn accepted the leadership of wheat and moved moderately into higher ground. Yesterday's announcement that the 1935 corn loan would be 45 cents a bushel for No. 3 in crib was largely in line with expectations and was negligible as a market factor. Contrasting with recent sessions, the deferred deliveries met the best class of support.

Final prices were up ¼ to ⅝ cent for the day at Kansas City and Chicago.

RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES.

Range of prices for wheat, corn and oats for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	—Closed— Thursday.	Wednesday.
Dec	101	100	100⅛	99⅜
May	99⅝	98⅜	98¾	97¾
July	88½	87⅜	87⅝-	86½
CORN—				
Dec	58½-	57⅞	58-	57½
May	58¼	57⅝	57¾-	57⅛
OATS—				
Dec	....	....	25⅞	25⅜

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 1.00; May, 98⅜; July, 87½. Corn—December, 57⅞; May, 57⅝.

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	—Closed— Thursday.	Wednes.
Dec	99	97⅞	98⅛-¼	97¼-⅛
May	98⅞	97⅞	98⅛	97⅛-97
July	90¾	89⅜	89⅞-¾	88¾-⅝
CORN—				
Dec	59½	58⅝	58⅞-¾	58⅜-¼
May	59⅝	58⅜	58¾-⅝	58¼-⅛
July	60½	59⅜	59⅝	59⅜
OATS—				
Dec	27⅛	26¾	27	26½
May	29	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜
July	....	....	29⅛	28¾
RYE—				
Dec	50½	50	50⅛	49¼
May	52⅝	52	52¼	51⅛
July	53	52⅝	52⅞	51⅞
BARLEY—				
Dec	....	....	41	43

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 97⅞-98; May, 97⅞-98; July, 89⅜-½. Corn—December, 58¾; May, 58½; July, 59½. Oats—December, 26¾-⅞; May, 28¾. Rye—December, 50; May, 52; July, 52⅝.

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.90¾): October, 97c; December, 91⅛c; March, 87c; May, 86⅛c; up 1¼ to 2¼ cents.

Prices in shillings and pence: December, 6s 2¼d; March, 5s 10⅞d; May, 5s 10¼d; up 1⅝ to 1⅞d.

Spot prices were: Russian, 6s 6½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 6s 9d; Rosafe, 6s 8½d.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at $1.13¾, up ⅜ cent; May, $1.11⅛, up ⅝ cent; July, $1.07¼, up ½ cent.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 86⅝c, up 1¼ cents; December, 86⅜c, up ¾ cent; MBay, 90½c, up ⅞ cent. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 1⅛ per cent.)

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December, $1.01¾, up 1⅛c; May, 98c, up ⅝c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at $1.04; No. 3 red wheat, $1.02½@1.03½; No. 3 yellow corn, 71c.

LOWER CORN BASIS AGAIN.

Corn prices were unchanged to 2½ cents lower on the carlot market today, with demand fair. Differentials were 1 to 3 cents lower, with the decline mostly on new corn samples. No. 2 white, old, was quoted 19 to 22 cents over the December future, new, 14 to 17 cents over; No. 2 yellow, old, 18 to 20 cents over, new, 10 to 12 cents over; No. 2 mixed, old, 13 to 14½ cents over, new, 8 to 10 cents over.

Prices of all varieties of wheat were ½ to 1½ cents higher. Demand was characterized as good for continued limited offerings. Premiums on all grades were quoted steady.

Oats prices were ¾ to 1½ cents higher. Premiums were ½ to 1 cent higher. Demand was fair.

Kafir and milo were nominally unchanged.

Wheat.

Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark wheat, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 4 to 8½ cents over the December price; 12 per cent, 10 to 12 cents over; 12.50 per cent, 13 to 15 cents over; 13 per cent, 16 to 18 cents over; 13.50 per cent, 18 to 21 cents over; 14 per cent, 21 to 23 cents over; 15 to 16 per cent, 23 to 27 cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent over the above schedule and No. 3 is 2 to 5 cents lower.

Differentials on No. 2 red wheat were quoted 3 to 5 cents over the December price.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally $1.05@1.30.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.02@1.28, sales $1.23¼.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally $1.00@1.26.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 98c@$1.21.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally $1.05@1.30, sales $1.19.

No. 2 hard, nominally $1.02@1.28, sales $1.15¼.

No. 3 hard, nominally $1.00@1.26, sales $1.13¼.

No. 4 hard, nominally 98c@$1.21, sales 98½c@$1.05½.

No. 5 hard, sales 98¼c@$1.06½.

Sample hard, sales 94¾@99¾c.

No 1 red wheat, nominally $1.04@1.09.

No. 2 red, nominally $1.03@1.08, sales $1.04¾.

No. 3 red, nominally $1.01@1.06, sales $1.04@1.06½.

No. 4 red, nominally 98½@$1.03, sales $1.01¼.

Sample red, sales $1.02¾.

No 2 mixed, sales $1.10¾; No. 3 mixed, sales $1.08½; No. 4 mixed, sales $1.14; No. 5 mixed, sales 98½c.

No. 5 Northern spring, sales $1.09¾@1.16¾.

Corn.

No. 2 white corn, old, nominally 77@80½c, sales 80c; new, 72@75½c; No. 3 white, old, nominally 75@79½c; new, 65@70½c; No. 4 white, old, nominally 73@76½c; new, 59@63½c.

No. 2 yellow corn, old, nominally 76@78½c; new, 68@70½c; No. 3 yellow, old, nominally 74@76½c; new, 65@69½c; No. 4 yellow, old, nominally 70@72½c; new, 59@68½c.

No. 2 mixed corn, old, nominally 71@73c; new, 66@68½c; No. 3 mixed, old, nominally 69½@72c; new, 63@65½c; No. 4 mixed, old, nominally 67½@70c; new, 58@62½c.

Oats, Etc.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 30@32c; No. 3 white, nominally 28@30½c; No. 4 white, nominally 26@29c.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally $1.14@1.16; No. 3 white, nominally $1.11@1.13; No. 4 white, nominally $1.08@1.10.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally $1.14@1.16; No. 3, nominally $1.11@1.13; No. 4, nominally $1.08@1.10.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 50@52c.

Barley—No. 2 nominally 48@50c; No. 3, nominally 44@47c; No. 4, nominally 40@42c. 40@42c.

Cash Grain Sales in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Cash Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.18½. Corn—No. 3 mixed, old, 66c. No. 4 yellow, 60@61½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 30½c. No. 4 white, 26¼c.

HIGHER TREND IN STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Cautious support appeared in the stock market today, giving a substantial lift to motors, alcohols and scattered specialties. The list eased somewhat in the last hour and the close was about steady.

Absence of important selling encouraged buyers to step in and bid for issues that, from a technical standpoint, they believed were due for at least a temporary rally. The trading pace slowed, however, after a rather brisk opening. A handful of new highs for the past year or longer were recorded.

Chrysler came back for a gain of about 3 points and Schenley was up as much. Among others, up fractions to a point or more, were General Motors, Packard, Kelsey Wheel, White Motor, Houdaille-Hershey, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, United States Industrial Alcohol, Internatinal Cement, Philip Morris, Canada Dry, Poor, United States Smelting, United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone and Santa Fe.

The majority of the utilities, rails and coppers were a trifle higher.

Transactions in the first hour were 420,000 shares; to noon, 800,000; to 1 p. m., 1,140,000; to 2 p. m., 1,360,000; total, about 1,650,000 shares.

Additional Markets on Following Page

	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Arams Express .	29	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Addressograph .	13	17⅜	17	17	.....
Advance Rume..	2	17	17	17	— ½
Affiliated Prod..	1	7	7	7	.....
Air Reduction...	3	164	164	164	—1
Alaska Juneau...	9	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Al Chem & Dye..	4	166	165¼	166	+ ½
Allied Stores	15	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Allis-Chal Mfg...	39	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅞
Amal Leather ...	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada	7	75	74½	74½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del..	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note..	14	37¼	36	36⅞	+ ⅞
American Can...	14	143¼	142	142¼	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy..	14	23½	23	23	.....
American Chicle.	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
Am Coml Alcohol.	162	33	30⅝	33	+2½
Am Crystal Sugar	10	14¼	14	14	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til..	24	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Am & For Power	23	7	6⅝	6¾	.....
Am Home Pr....	10	36¼	35⅛	36¼	+ ⅝
Am International	29	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive ..	11	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy....	3	28	28	28	+ ⅜
American Metal.	33	27	26½	27	+ ¾
Amer Power & Lt	51	8¼	8	8	.....
Am Rad & St S.	167	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Amer Roller Mill.	49	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅜
Amer Smelt & Ref	70	59⅞	58⅞	59⅜	+ ½
Am Steel Found.	28	20¼	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅜
Amer Stores ...	2	36½	36¼	36½	.....
Amer Sugar Ref	3	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅝
American Tel & T	32	144	142½	144	+2
Amer Tobacco B.	13	104	102½	103	+ ¼
Amer Water Wks.	115	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Amer Woolen p.	8	62⅝	61¾	61⅞	— ⅛
Amer Zinc L & S	12	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Anaconda.	161	21¾	20⅞	21⅜	+ ½
Arch-Dan-M	8	49	48⅜	49	+ ½
Armour, Illinois	31	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼
Armour Ill pr p.	6	65	64½	65	.....
Assd Dry Goods .	3	15½	15¼	15½	.....
Atch T & S F ..	27	49⅜	48	48½	+ ½
Atlantic Cst Line	5	25¼	24⅝	25	.....
Atlantic Refining.	13	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ½
Atlas Powder ...	2	45	45	45	.....
Auburn Auto ...	39	43¼	41¼	42	+ ½
Aviation Corp ..	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
B					
Baldwin Loco ...	28	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Baltimore & Ohio.	29	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar.....	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜
Barnsdall	38	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
Beatrice Cr.	1	16	16	16	.....
Beech-Nut P. ...	4	92	91¾	92	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation.	32	22⅜	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Bethlehem Steel.	214	40⅜	38⅝	40⅜	+1⅞
Boeing Airplane.	145	13¾	13	13⅜	— ¾
Bohn Aluminum..	8	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝	.....
Borden.	39	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner. ...	24	60⅝	59½	60	.....
Bridgeport Brass.	5	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Manufrng	45	54⅛	52¾	53¾	+ ⅞
Brooklyn-Man T.	5	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ¼
Brooklyn Un Gas	4	58	57¼	58	+ ¾
Brown Shoe. ...	2	60	60	60	+ ½
Bucy-E cvt p...	49	13½	12¼	13½	+1¾
Budd Manufactg.	18	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.....	47	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Bullard Company.	13	21¼	19⅝	21	+1¼
Bulova Watch...	2	10	10	10	.....
*Burr Ad Machin	31	25⅝	25	25½	+ ¼
Byers Company..	9	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅛
C					
California Pack..	5	34⅞	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld ..	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec..	22	5⅜	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Can D Ginger Ale	67	13¾	13	13¾	+1
Canadian Pacific.	21	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Case	30	101¾	100	101	+1
Caterpil Tractor..	11	56½	55½	56	+ ⅛
Celanese	39	29½	28¾	29	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas ...	88	60¾	59⅝	59⅞	.....
Certain-teed	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio ...	10	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Chicago & E Ill..	1	1	1	1	.....
Chicago Mail Or	2	32	32	32	.....
Chi M St P & P..	2	1⅛	1	1	.....
Chi Pneumat T..	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Chi Pneu T. p..	7	43½	43	43½	.....
Chi Rck Is & P..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler	623	87	84⅛	85⅛	+1⅛
City Ice & Fuel.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Coca-Cola A	3	56½	56¼	56¼	—1
Colgate-Palmolive.	64	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅞
Coll & Aik	45	40¼	39¼	39¼	— ½
Colum G & El...	168	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict vtc..	5	61⅛	60⅞	61	— ⅛
Colum Carb	9	95½	93½	95	+1½
Coml Credit	55	50½	49	49¾	+ ½
Coml Invest Tr....	21	61	60⅛	60¾	+ ¾
Coml Solv	68	18¼	17½	17⅞	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou.	166	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn.	4	40	39¾	40	— ½
Consolidat Film.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Consol Film p..	5	18⅞	18¾	18¾	.....
Consolidated Gas	87	29⅞	29⅜	29½	— ¼
Consolidat Laund	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Consolidated Oil	180	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Container B	37	7⅜	7	7	.....
Cont Baking B.	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Continent Can...	11	93⅝	93	93½	+ ⅜
Continent Ins ..	2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Oil Del....	148	24¼	23⅝	24	[illegible]
Corn Products ..	16	67⅝	67¼	67⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Radio ..	37	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ½
Crown Zeller ..	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ..	9	26	25	26	+1½
Cuba Co.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug..	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	3	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅞
Curtiss-Wright.	31	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A ...	35	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
D					
Deere & Company	36	55½	54½	55¼	+ ⅜
Deer & Co p	3	28	28	28	.....
Delaware & Hud.	7	34¼	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & West	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A..	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾
Diamond Match.	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Dome Mines	45	38¼	37½	37½	— ¾
Douglas Airc	30	33	32⅝	33	+ ½
Dunhill Inter .	34	6¾	6	6½	+ ½
Du Pont de N..	13	135	134	134	.....
E					
Eastman Kodak.	3	166	166	166	.....
Eitingon Sch ..	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Elec Auto Light.	107	37	35½	36⅝	+ ⅜
Electric Boat ...	21	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Electric Pow & L	42	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Elec Pow Lt. p.	19	29	28½	28½	— ¼
Elec Stor Bat...	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜
Erie Railroad ..	7	10	10	10	— ⅜
Eureka Vac Cl..	8	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅞
F					
Fairbanks Morse.	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins..	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	4	15⅞	15½	15⅛	+ ⅜
Firest T & R. p.	1	95½	95½	95½	.....
Follansbee ...	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Foster Wheel ..	51	19⅞	18⅞	19¾	+ ¾
Fourth Nat Inv.	3	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
Freeport Texas..	64	28½	27¼	28	+ ¾
G					
Gen Amer Inv..	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Am Trans..	68	43⅜	42	43⅛	+1⅛
Gen Asphalt ...	43	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ½
General Baking.	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
General Electric.	73	35¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
General Foods ..	47	33⅜	32½	33¼	+ ½
General G&El A.	11	⅞	¾	⅞	.....
General Mills ...	5	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ½
General Motors..	530	53¼	52	53	+1¼
General Motors p	5	118	117½	117½	— ⅜
General Pub Svc	3	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Gen Ry Signal .	17	35⅜	34½	34½	[illegible]
Gen Real & Util.	111	2¼	2	2	+ ¼
General Refract .	5	25½	25	25	— ½
Gillette	26	17¼	16⅞	17	.....
Gimbel Brothers.	10	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Company	9	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Gold Dust	32	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Goodrich	36	10⅜	10	10	.....
Goodyr T & Rub	31	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅝
Gotham Silk H..	8	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Graham-Paige ..	147	4	3½	3¾	.....
Grand Union ..	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Grant	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Great Nor Ry p.	101	27⅛	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sugar.	28	28¾	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Gulf States Stl.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
H					
Harb-Walker ..	4	25⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
Hat Corporat A.	2	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
Hercules Powder	1	86½	86½	86½	— ¾
Hollander	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Houd Hersh B...	268	25⅜	23½	25½	+2
Houston Oil new	26	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Howe Sound ...	20	53¾	52¼	53½	+ ¼
Hudson Motor ..	76	16½	15½	16	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	21	3⅛	3	3	.....
I					
Illinois Central..	14	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Industrial Rayon.	5	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	26	99	98½	99	+ ⅝
Inspiration Cop..	3	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅜
Int Business Mach	1	180¼	180¼	180¼	— ¾
Int Carriesrs ...	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Internat Cement	94	31⅜	29⅜	31¼	+2¼
Inter Harveste..	34	58	57	57⅜	— ⅜
Int Hydro-Elec A	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Nick Can ...	73	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	+ ¼
Int Paper & P A	10	2½	2½	2½	.....
Int Print Ink ..	17	35¾	34⅝	35¾	+1⅛
Internat Shoe ..	4	48	48	48	.....
Internat Silver..	1	21	21	21	—1
Int Tel & Tel..	28	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	55	55	55	+ ½
Johns-Manville..	9	86	85	85¾	— ¼
K					
Kas City Southn	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
K City Southn p	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
Kel-Hay Wh A..	111	29⅞	27½	28¾	+1½
Kelvinator.	16	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott. ...	186	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Kresge	12	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
Kroger Grocery..	34	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼
L					
Lambert	2	23⅛	23	23	.....
Lee Rub & Tire.	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port Cem	13	13¾	13	13¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp ...	2	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅝
Lehn & Fink	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Libbey O F Gl..	26	47¼	46½	46½	— ⅜
*Life Savers	1	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Ligg & Myers B	5	115¼	115	115	— ½
Lily Tulip Cup .	7	17⅞	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomotive	11	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅜
Liquid Carbonic.	24	35⅞	35	35	+ ¼
Loew's	11	48½	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Loose-Wiles Bis..	12	38¼	37¾	38	+ ½
Lorillard	11	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash..	5	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Louisv G & E A	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Ludlum Steel ...	12	24½	24⅜	24½	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks ..	29	24⅞	24	24½	+ ½
Macy	2	53¼	52½	53¼	— ¼
Magma Copper ..	2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¾
Marine Midland .	22	8½	8¼	8⅜	.....
Marshall Field ..	8	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Math Alkali	12	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	— ⅜
May Dept Strs...	5	53¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
McCrory Stores..	8	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
McKeesport T ..	4	126	125¾	126	.....
McKess & Rob..	48	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan Stores.	5	12	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Miami Cop	1	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
*Mid-Cont Pet...	163	14¼	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅞
Midland Steel ...	16	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ½
Minn-Honey	2	127	126	126	.....
Min-Mol Imp ...	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Mission Corp ...	35	15⅜	14	15	+1¼
Mo-Kan-Texas ..	9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex. p..	17	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Missouri Pacific.	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
Mo Pacific, p...	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto Ch ...	9	92¾	92	92¼	+ ⅜
Montgom Ward..	69	33¾	33	33¼	+ ¼
Morrell & Co.....	1	53	53	53	—2½
Mother Lode	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Motor Prod	7	48¼	47	48¼	+1¼
Mullins Mfg A...	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Murray Corp....	91	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
N					
Nash Motors ...	49	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Natl Biscuit	242	35⅜	33½	35⅜	+1¾
Natl Cash Reg....	15	18⅞	18⅜	18½	.....
Natl Dairy Prod.	38	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Natl Dept Stores.	25	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Natl Distillery ..	9	32¾	32⅛	32¾	+ ⅞
Nat Enam & Stpg	2	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt....	39	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Natl Stl	18	72⅞	72¼	72⅞	+ ⅞
Nat Supply	7	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Natomas	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Neisner Bros ...	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Newberry	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
N Y Air Br	8	30⅞	30½	30½	+ ¼
N Y Central	76	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
N Y Chi & St L	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H. .	9	3⅛	3	3	.....
Norfolk & W ..	1	195½	195½	195½	+ ½
No Am Aviat ...	28	4	3	3⅞	+ ⅛
North Am ...	261	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅝
Northern Pac ...	21	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	+ ¾
O					
Ohio Oil	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm ...	109	22¾	20⅛	22¼	+2
Otis Elev	20	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅝
Otis Stl	77	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	+ ¾
Owens-Ill Gl ...	22	122¾	119	122¾	+3¼
P					
Pac Am Fish ...	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Pac G & El	22	28⅞	28½	28½	.....
Pac Ltg	14	51	50½	50½	+ ¼
Pac West Oil ...	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Packard Mot ...	290	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Panhand P & R	3	1	1	1	.....
Param Pictures.	49	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Param Pict. 1 p	15	83¼	81	81	—2½
Param Pict. 2 p	34	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Park Utah	19	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Pathe Film	8	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Patino Mining ..	11	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Peerless Corp ...	13	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Penney (J C) ...	4	79½	79	79½	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem ..	13	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Penn R R	42	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Peoples G L & C.	3	40¾	40	40	.....
Petroleum Corp .	17	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge ...	43	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Philip Morris ...	178	54	51½	53⅞	+2⅝
*Phillips Pet ...	79	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	+ ½
Pierce Petroleum.	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Pills Flour	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Pit Scr & B	23	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil ...	8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Poor & Co, B ...	64	10⅛	9	10	+1¼
Porto-R-Am T A	4	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Postal T &C, p	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car .	22	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
Procter & Gamble	8	50¾	50	50⅛	+ ⅜
Pub Svc N J ..	21	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜
Pullman.	56	36¾	35⅞	35½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	239	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Purity Baking ...	10	16½	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
R					
Radio	386	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ¼
Radio. p B	19	78⅞	77	77¼	+ ¾
Radio-Keith-O ..	33	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Rem Rand	20	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Reo Motor	31	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	69	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met. p..	4	24⅜	24½	24⅜	.....
Reynolds Sp	9	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
Reynolds Tob B..	14	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
Royal Dutch	3	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅜
S					
Safeway Stores ..	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
St Jos Lead	13	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
St L-San Fran ...	1	1	1	1	.....
Schenley Distil .	108	52½	50¼	52⅜	+2
Schulte Ret	6	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
Seaboard Air	5	½	½	½	.....
Seaboard Oil	6	31	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
Sears Roebuck ..	46	59⅜	58¼	58¾	— ¼
Servel	32	11⅜	11¼	11¼	.....
Shell Union	130	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
Silver King Coalit	6	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Simms Pet	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Skelly Oil	45	16½	14⅜	16	+1¾
Socony-Vacuum .	63	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
So P R Sug.....	4	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Calif Ed	40	25½	25¼	25⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pacific.	46	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
Southern Railway	23	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	21	12⅛	12	12	.....
Spiegel May Stern	9	78½	77	78½	+2
Standard Brands.	108	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ¼
Standard G & El	25	5	4¾	5	.....
Standard Oil Cal	19	36⅞	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Standard Oil Ind.	36	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ¼
Standard Oil N J	31	48⅞	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
*Stewart-Warner.	39	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Stone & Webster	348	12⅝	11¼	12⅜	+1¼
Studebaker.	287	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	3	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	17	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
T					
Tennessee Corp .	15	7	6¾	7	.....
Texas Corp	95	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul..	26	32	31	32	+ ¾
Texas Pac C & O	46	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
Texas Pac L Tr..	15	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Thatcher.	32	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	— ¼
Thermoid.	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ¼
Thompson Prod .	19	23¾	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅞
Thompson-Star .	22	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
Tide-Water As ..	66	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ¼
Timken Roller B.	11	60¾	59½	60	.....
Transamerica ...	46	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
Trans & West Air	52	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Transue & Will..	12	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Tri-Cont Corp ...	34	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Twent Cen-Fox F	19	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Twent C-Fox F p	11	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Twin City R T...	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	42	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	.....
Underwood-Ell ..	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
Union Carbide ..	32	71	69¾	70¼	— ⅛
Union Oil Calif..	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Union Pacific ...	8	95	93½	93¾	+ ½
United Air L vtc.	31	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	— ¾
United Aircr Corp	52	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
United Biscuit ..	43	24¼	23	24⅛	+1¼
United Carbon ..	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
United Corp	230	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
United Drug	16	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Unit El Coal ...	6	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
United Fruit ...	12	69½	68½	69¼	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp.	52	17¼	17¼	17⅛	+ ¾
U S Freight	3	25	24¾	25	.....
U S Gypsum	5	84½	83¾	84	.....
U S Indus Alcohol	16	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+1
U S Leather	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
U S Leather A...	7	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅜
U S Pipe	13	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
U S Rubber	14	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ¼
U S Smelt R ...	21	96½	95¾	95¾	+ ⅜
U S Steel	166	46⅜	45⅞	46¼	+ ⅜
*U S Steel p	12	108⅛	107½	108⅛	.....
Unit Strs A	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
V					
Vanadium	9	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
Va-Caro Chemical	109	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ¼
W					
Warner Pict	57	7⅝	7⅜	7½	.....
Wess O & S	17	50⅛	49¾	49⅞	+ ⅛
West Maryland .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Western Pacific .	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Western Union T.	112	62½	60⅞	61½	+1⅛
Westinghouse Air	30	26⅞	26	26½	.....
Western El & M.	71	90⅝	88½	89⅞	+ ½
Westvaco Chl ..	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ½
White Motor ...	181	16⅝	15⅞	16	.....
White Sew Mach	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Wilson & Co ...	62	7	6⅞	7	.....
Wilson $6 p ...	2	72	72	72	.....
Woolworth	37	58½	57¾	57⅞	.....
Wrigley	2	79	79	79	.....
Y					
Yell Trk & Cab..	65	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Young S & W..	12	39⅜	38⅞	39¼	+ ¼
Youngst Sh & T.	17	28	27⅛	28	+1½
Z					
Zenith Radio ...	25	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	121	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½

*Ex-Dividend — Burroughs Adding Machine, 60 cents a share; Life Savers, 40 cents; Mid-Continent Petroleum, 25 cents; Phillips Petroleum, 50 cents; United States Steel preferred, 50 cents; Stewart-Warner, 50 cents.

SOFT COAL OUTPUT LARGER.

New York, Oct. 31.—National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production for the week ended October 26 at approximately 8 million net tons, against 7,169,000 tons in the corresponding period last year. For the week ended October 19 the output was 8,095,000 tons, according to the bureau.

Invest ten minutes a day in reading Star Want Ads. It will pay dividends.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Quotations for United States issues on the stock exchange, together with transactions and closing prices yesterday and a week ago, are here shown:

	Sales in ($1,000).	High.	Low.	Today.	—Closed— Yest.	Wk. ago.
TREASURY—						
4¼s. 1947-1952	6	114.29	114.25	114.29	114.25	114.28
3¼s. 1943-1945	11	105.3	105.2	105.3	105.2	104.31
4s. 1944-1954	1	110.16	110.16	110.16	110.17	110.20
3¾s. 1946-1956	3	108.27	108.24	108.24	108.24	108.27
3⅜s. 1940-1943, June	1	107.11	107.11	107.11	107.7	107.12
3⅜s. 1943-1947	3	106.11	106.8	106.11	106.8	106.12
3⅛s. 1941	77	107.23	107.22	107.23	107.19	107.22
3¼s. 1944-1946	20	104.25	104.22	104.24	104.22	104.24
3⅛s. 1946-1949	54	103.17	103.14	103.17	103.14	103.16
3⅛s. 1949-1952	157	103.12	103.10	103.12	103.7	103.6
3s. 1946-1948	15	102.19	102.17	102.19	102.14	102.13
3s. 1951-1955	7	102.23	102.21	102.21	102.22	102.22
2⅞s. 1955-1960	148	100.3	100	100.3	100.1	99.30
2¾s. 1945-1947	427	100.27	100.23	100.25	100.21	100.22
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE—						
3s. 1947	26	101.11	101.8	101.11	101.8	101.11
3s. 1949	9	101	100.29	100.29	100.30	100.30
3¼s. 1964	2	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.15
HOME OWNERS LOAN—						
3s. A. 1952	124	100.28	100.24	100.26	100.24	100.25
2¾s. 1939-1949	203	99.26	99.23	99.24	99.23	99.22

SECONDARY BONDS SAG.

Declines Generally Limited to Fractions—Prime Issues Firm.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bonds of speculative rating tended to weaken today, although most of the declines were limited to fractions. Prime issues remained firm.

The market held to this irregular pattern from the opening until the final hour, and trading remained at a rather low level.

United States governments were slightly higher all through the list. The foreign list was mixed. German government 7s improved a point and Japanese loans added fractions to recent gains.

Corporate Issues.

	Sales ($1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
Alleghany 5s, '49	6	68½	68	68¼
Allied Stores 4½s, '50	8	97½	97½	97½
Allis Chal 5s, '37	8	101½	101⅜	101½
Am & For P 5s, 2030	33	74¼	74	74¼
American Ice 5s, '53	3	72¾	72¾	72¾
Am I G Chem 5½s, '49	14	112⅞	112½	112½
American Int 5½s, '49	7	101⅜	100½	100½
Amer Roll Mill 4½s,'45	89	118⅞	117¼	116⅞
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, '43	26	113⅜	113	113⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5s, '60	17	113½	113½	113½
Arm 4½s, '39	8	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
Armstrong Cork 4s, '50	11	104½	104⅜	104½
Atch T & S F 4s, '95	14	108⅞	108¼	108½
A C Line 1st 4s, '52	21	94⅛	93¾	94
B & O cvt 4½s, '60	79	55½	55	55
Beth Steel rfg 5s, '42	3	110⅝	110	110⅝
Beth Steel 4½s, '60	41	102¼	102⅛	102½
Beth Steel p m 5s, '36	5	102¾	102¾	102¾
Bkly Ed 5s, '52 E	1	107	107	107
Bkly M Tran 6s, '68	18	106¾	106	106⅝
Bush T Bldg 5s, '60	4	56⅛	56	56
Can Nat Ry 4½s, '56	4	108½	108¼	108¼
Canadian Nor 7s, '40	19	103⅛	103	103⅛
Can Pacific 4½s, '60	21	98½	98⅜	98⅜
Can Pacific 4s, perp	53	83¾	84½	84⅝
Cen Ill E & G 5s, '51	26	97¼	96⅝	97
Certain-teed 5½s, '48	32	90	88⅞	88⅞
Cheasp Corp 5s '47	35	106	105¾	106
Chesap Corp cv 5s '44	1	107½	107½	107½
C & Ohio con 5s '39	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
C & Ohio gen 4½s '92	1	119½	119½	119½
Chicago & Alton 3s '49	7	40½	40½	40½
Chic B & Q gen 4s '58	4	105⅜	105¼	105¼
Chic Gt West 4s '59	17	21¾	21½	21¾
C M S P & Pac 5s '75	21	11	10⅝	10⅝
C M S P & P aj 5s 2000	30	4	3⅞	4
Chi & N W cv 4¾s '49	29	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	25	5	5	5
C R I & P rfg 4s '34	22	11¾	11½	11¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Col Industrial 5s '34	38	25¾	25	35
Columbia Gas 5s 1961	27	97¾	97⅜	97⅝
Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	23	105	104¾	104¾
Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	2	49⅝	49½	49½
Dela & Hud 5½s '37	10	93	93	93
Dela & Hud rfg 4s '43	8	77	76¾	76¾
Denver & Rio G 4s '36	26	24½	24¼	24¼
Erie rf 5s '75	34	65½	65⅛	65½
Erie gen len 4s '96	18	72½	71½	72
Gen Cable 5½s '47	11	98½	87¾	98½
Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	34	81½	80½	81
Gen The Eq 6s '40 ct	38	15¼	15	15
Goodrich 6½s '47	1	108	108	108
Goodyear T & R 5s '57	24	105	104½	104½
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36	23	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
Gt North 4½s, '77 E	28	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
Illinois Cen 4¾s, '66	6	52	51¾	52
Inland Steel 4½s, '78 A	9	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
Interb R Tr rfg 5s, '66	40	90¾	90	90¾
Int Cement 5s, '48	14	104¼	103⅞	104⅛
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, '52	12	35⅛	35	35
Int Hydro Elec 6s, '44	31	43¼	42½	42⅝
Internat Paper 6s, '55	17	60⅜	58	59⅝
Internat Paper 5s, '47	16	82¼	81¾	82¼
Int T & T 4½s, '52	14	67¾	67¼	67¾
Int T & T deb 5s, '55	13	72¾	72	72
K C Ft S & Mem 4s, '36	2	33	33	33
K C Pow & Lt 4½s, '61	5	112	111¾	111¾
K C Southern 5s, '50	12	57¾	57½	57¾
K C Southern 3s, '50	2	67	67	67
K C Terminal 4s, '60	7	107	106⅞	107
Kas G & Elec 4½s, '80	5	104½	104½	104½
Lac Gas 5½s, '60 D	5	74	73⅝	74
Lautaro Nit 6s, '54	3	18⅞	18¾	18¾
Loew's Inc 6s, '41	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Lorillard Co 5s, '51	1	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
Louis & Nash 4s, '40	2	107½	107½	107½
Manhat Ry 4s, '90	29	73½	72⅝	73½
McKes & Rob 5½s, '50	31	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
M-K-T adj 5s, '67	3	19	18½	18½
Missouri Pac 5½s, '9	16	4¾	4¾	4¾
Missouri Pac 5s, '77 F	5	22¾	22½	22½
Missouri Pa gen 4s, '75	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Missouri Pac 5s, '81 I	27	23	22½	23
Morris & Co 4½s '39	5	104½	104½	104½
Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	37	104¼	103⅞	104
National Steel 4s '65	62	106	105⅝	106
N Y C 4½s 2013 A	18	67⅞	67½	67⅞
N Y City con 4s '98	4	83¾	83¼	83¼
N Y C & H R 4s '42	2	95¾	95¾	95¾
N Y Ch &St L 4s '78	23	59	58	59
New Yk Edison 6½s '41	8	110	110	110
N Y N H & H cvt 6s '48	27	27½	27	27
N Y Rwy inc 6s '65	16	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜
N Y W & B 4½s, '46	46	13½	12⅜	13¼
Niagara Sh 5½s, '50	80	98½	95½	98½
Norfolk & W 4s, '96	1	115	115	115
North Amer Co 5s, '61	8	101⅞	101½	101⅞
North Pacific 4s, '97	24	102¾	102¼	102¼
Pacific Gas & El 5s, '42	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 5s, '37	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Param Pictures 6s, '55	88	93¼	92½	93
Penn R R gen 4½s, '65	20	107½	107	107
Penn R R gen 4½s, '81	6	104¾	104⅝	104¾
Penn R R 4¼s, '84 E	31	104⅜	104	104
Phil Read C & I 6s, '49	15	39	38	38¼
Phillip Pet 5¼s, '39	4	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pillsbury Fl M 6s, '43	1	107	107	107
Portl Gen E 4½s, '60	61	71¼	70¾	70¾
Postal Tel & C 5s, '53	28	33	32½	32½
Pure Oil 4½s, '50 ww	300	102⅝	101⅜	102⅛
Readg 4½s, '97 A	13	106	105½	105½
Rdg Jer Cen 4s, '51	30	95¼	95	95
Rem Rand 5½s, '47	13	104¼	104¼	104⅜
Rey Steel 4½s, '50	105	110½	109⅜	110½
St L S F 4½s, '78	19	11	10¾	11
Skelly Oil 5½s, '39	12	102¾	102½	102½
Socony Vac O 3½s, '50	62	101⅛	101	101
So Bell T & T 5s, '41	3	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Sou Pac 4½s, '68	26	72⅞	72½	72⅞
Sou Pac 4½s, '81	24	72½	72¼	72¼
South Ry gen 6s, '56	5	53¼	53¼	53¼
South Ry gen 4s, '56	46	42¼	41½	42
S W Bell Tel 5s, '54	1	108⅛	108⅛	106⅛
St Oil N Y 4½s, '51	3	101	101	101
Studebaker 6s cvt '45	120	69	65¼	67½
Swift & Co 3¾s, '50	13	104½	104⅜	104⅜
Tex Corp 5s cvt, '44	14	103½	103¼	103⅛
Union Pac 4½s, '67	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Union Pac 1st 4s, 47	1	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
United Drug 5s, '53	28	92½	91½	92½
Utah P & L 5s, '44	15	94¼	93¾	94⅛
Util P & L 5½s, '47	14	51¼	50½	50½
Util P & L 5s, '59 ww	21	49¼	48	48½
Wabash 1st 5s, '39	17	95½	95	95¼
Warner Bros 6s, '39	21	83⅜	82½	83½
West Pac 1st 5s, '46	11	28½	27½	28½
West Union 6½s, '36	17	103⅝	103⅝	103½
West Un col 5s, '38	10	105¼	105¼	105¼
Western Un 5s, '51	8	102½	102¼	102¼
Western Union 4½s, '50	9	99½	99	99¼
Western Union 5s, '60	3	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Young S & T 5s, '78	59	100¼	100	100
Foreign Issues.				
Arg 6s sf '59 June	26	97½	96⅞	96⅞
Argentine 6s, '60 Oct	2	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
Argentine 5½s, '62	3	93¼	93¼	93¼
Australia 5s, '55	7	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
Belgium 6s, '55	6	104¼	104⅛	104¼
Brazil 8s, '41	3	26¾	26	26
Brazil 6½s, '26-57	1	19½	19½	19½
British 5½s, '37	3	111¼	111¼	111¼
British 4s, '60-...-'90	10	113	113	113
Canadian 4s, '60	52	104¾	104⅜	104¾
Cordoba Pv 7s, '42	5	75	74	75
Cuba 5½s, '45	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
French 7s, '49	6	175	175	175
Ger C Ag Bk 6s, '60 Jul	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Ger C Ag Bk 6s, '60 Oct	3	32½	32½	32½
Ger C Ag Loan 6½s, '58	3	42½	42⅜	42⅜
Ger Gov Intl 5½s, '65	32	33½	33	33½
Ger Government 7s, '49	13	41	41	41
German Gen El 6s, '48	3	42	42	42
Hung Mun 7½s, '45	1	29	29	29
Italy 7s, 1951	86	60⅜	58¾	60⅜
Japan 6½s, '54	5	97½	97⅜	97½
New S Wales 5s, '58	6	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Peru 1st 6s, '60	10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Prussia 6s, '52	5	28	28	28
Rio deJan 6½s, '53	4	13⅝	13½	13½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s, '53	2	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜

MORE SAVINGS AND SAVERS.

Deposits by American Individuals Expand 4.1 Per Cent in a Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Savings, including time deposits and postal savings deposited in banks in the United States, increased 4.1 per cent for the year ended June 29, according to the savings division of the American Bankers Association, it is stated in the current issue of Banking. The increase amounted to nearly 900 million dollars and the number of savers grew by over 1¾ million.

The percentage gain is nearly double that in the preceding year, which was 2.4 per cent. The total now is $22,652,489,000, or about ½ billion dollars less than ten years ago and almost 6 billion dollars below the high point of 1930.

The increase in all classes of individual deposits is notable, rising from $37,983,726,000 a year ago to $41,721,194,000 as of June 29, it was said.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed: December, 10.15; January, 10.14; March, 10.17; May, 10.21.

NEW YORK CURB ISSUES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Transactions in leading issues on the curb exchange here today:

	Sales. ($100s)	High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Sup Mfg, B	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ainsworth	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Allied Mills	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Alum Co Am	9	79	77½	78½
Alum Goods	2	16⅛	16	16
Am Cit P & L B	20	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
Am Cyan, B	28	26⅜	25¾	26
Am Founders	10	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	41	39⅝	39¼	39½
Am Light & T	16	15	14¾	14⅞
Am Maracaibo	6	¾	¾	¾
Am Sup Power	19	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Am Sup Power, p	6	32¼	31	32
Ark Nat Gas	3	2	2	2
As G & El, A	11	1⅛	1	1⅛
Atlas Corporation	29	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Atlas Corporation war	5	3½	3½	3½
Bellanca Aircraft	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge	6	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge cv p	1	43¾	43¾	43¾
Bridgeport Mach	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Butler Brothers	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Can Ind Alc A	21	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
Can Marc Wire	3	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carrier Corporation	7	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Cen St. Electric	20	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	115	2⅜	2⅛	2¼
Cities Service p	15	26⅞	26¼	26⅞
Colon Oil	3	1	1	1
Colum G & E p	4	94¾	94½	94½
Comwlth Edison	2	97	96⅞	96⅞
Comwlth & Sou war	22	¼		¼
Cons G & E Bal	4	85	85	85
Cord Corporation	14	4¼	4	4¼
Creole Petroleum	12	21	20⅞	20⅞
Dist Corp Seagrams	209	33	31⅜	33
Doehler D Cast	8	25¾	25½	25½
Dow Chemical	4	102½	102¼	102½
Eagle Picher Lead	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Electric Bond & Share	221	16⅝	16	16¼
Electric Bond & Sh. p	8	71	70⅞	70⅞
Electric Power As	6	6¼	6	6
Electric Power As A	10	6	5⅞	6
Empire Gas & Fuel, p	1	27½	27	27½
Empire Power	2	19¾	19¾	19¾
Falstaff Brewing	2	3⅝	3½	3½
Fisk Rubber	11	6¼	6	6⅛
Ford Motor Canada A	16	29¼	28½	29
Ford Motor Ltd	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼
General Alloys	9	2½	2⅛	2½
Glen Alden	11	19⅜	18½	19⅜
Great Atl & Pac nv	1	132	128½	132
Gulf Oil Pa	11	64	63½	63½
Hecla Mining	14	10½	10	10½
Hiram Walker	83	30⅝	29¼	30⅜
Holling Gold	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
Hudson Bay M & S	16	18¼	17⅝	18
Humble Oil	6	60½	59¾	59¾
Imported Oil Canada	25	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
XInternational Petro	20	36⅞	36⅜	36¾
Krueger Brew	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Lake Shore M	5	46¾	46⅜	46½
Louis L & E	36	9	8¾	9
Massey Harris	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Mid West Utilities	11	¼	¼	¼
Molybdenum	9	11⅛	11	11
Montgomery Ward, A	2	141⅞	141	141
Mountain Products	1	5	5	5
National Bellas Hess	35	2	1⅝	1⅝
New Jersey Zinc	2	70½	70¼	70½
Newmont Mining	17	60¼	59½	60¼
Niagara Hudson Power	101	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Niles-Bem-P	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Nipissing Mns	1	2	2	2
Novadel-Ag	7	38	37¼	37⅞
Pan-American Air	3	39⅛	39	39
Pantepec Oil	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Parke Davis	1	44⅛	44¼	44¼
Parker Rust-Proof	8	65	63½	64
Pennroad	34	3	2⅞	3
Phoenix Sec	15	3⅛	3	3⅛
Pioneer Gold	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pitney-Bowes	3	6⅛	6	6⅛
Pittsbrugh Plate Glass	2	91¾	91½	91¾
Potrero Sugar	23	3¼	3	3⅛
Quaker Oats	1	137	137	137
Reynolds Investment	5	1½	1⅜	1⅜
St. Regis Paper	22	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Salt Creek Prod	2	7	6⅞	7
Selected Indus	2	80	80	80
Seton Leather	2	7	6¾	6¾
Shenandoah p	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Sherwin-Williams	1	121½	121½	121½
Singer Manufacturing	1	294½	294½	294½
Smith A O	11	47	46	46
So Penn Oil	6	28	27⅞	28
Stand Oil Kentucky	8	21¼	21	21⅛
Standard Oil Nebraska	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Sunray Oil	20	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Sunshine Mng	18	17⅞	17⅛	17½
Swift Int	2	31¼	31	31
Swiss Oil Corporation	2	2½	2½	2½
Tastycast A	9	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Technicolor	5	20	19¼	19¾
Teck-Hugh G	121	4⅜	4	4
Tubize Chat	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
United Corporation war	14	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Founders	32	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas	19	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Un Light & Power A	16	2⅝	2⅜	2½
Un Light & Power B	1	4½	4½	4½
United Shoe M	1	85¼	85	85¼
United States Foil B	15	18⅜	17⅝	18¼
United Wall Paper	16	2⅝	2½	2½
Util Power & Light	1	1	1	1
Venezuela Petroleum	33	2¼	2	2
Waco Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wayne Pump	22	18¼	18⅛	18⅜
West Virginia C & C	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
West Auto Supply A	1	50	50	50
Woolworth Limited	3	26¾	26¾	26¾
Wright Hargis	36	7	6⅞	6⅞
Yukon Gold	18	1½	1½	1½

Domestic Bonds (Sales in $1,000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am G & E 5s 2028	16	106⅛	106	106⅛
Am Pow & Lt 6s 2016	30	95⅞	95⅜	85⅝
American Roll M 5s '48	58	103	102⅝	102¾
As Electric 4½s '53	52	59	58	58¾
Associated G & E 5s '50	32	36⅞	35⅝	36⅝
Associated G & E 5s '68	27	36¼	35¾	36
As G & Elec 4½s '49 C	35	33¾	32¾	33
As Tel Util'ties 5½s '44	1	29¼	29¼	29¼
As Tel Ut 6s '33 ctf	2	68	68	68
As T & T 5½s 55. A	13	75¼	74½	74⅞
Baldw Loc 6s '38 ww	6	57⅞	57	57
Baldw Loc 6s '38 xw	25	57½	56½	56½
Canadian Pacific 6s '42	7	107¼	107	107¼
Caro Pow & Lt 5s '56	17	98	97⅝	97⅝
Cen St Electric 5½s '54	69	64¾	63½	63½
Cities Service 5s '50	275	64¾	63⅞	64⅜
Cities Serv Gas 5½s '42	12	93⅜	92½	92½
Cities Ser Pow 5½s '52	117	61	59⅞	60⅝
Comw'l Edison 4½s '81 F	18	105	104¾	104¾
Con GEL Ba 4s '81	1	108	108	108
Cont G & E 5s, '58 A	77	83½	82⅛	82½
Crane Co 5s, '40	3	103¼	103¼	103¼
Cudahy P 5s, '46	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Elec P & L 5s, 2030	69	74⅛	72¾	74⅛
Emp O & R 5½s, '42	97	73⅞	69¾	73
Glen Ald Coal 4s, '65	77	92¾	92½	92½
Gobel 6½s, '35	13	83	82⅝	83
Hygrade Fd 6s, '49 A	1	56	56	56
Ill Pow & L 5s, '56 C	15	89½	89	89½
Ind P & L 5s, '57 A	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Jer Cen P&L 4½s, 61 C	16	103½	103¼	103¼
Kan P & L 5s, '57 B	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Kan Pow 5s, '47 A	2	96¾	96¾	96¾
Lib McN & L 5s, '42	2	103¾	103¾	103¾
Midwest Ut 5s, '34 ctf	15	21¾	21½	21⅝
Mo Pub Svc 5s, '47	1	58½	58½	58½
Monong W P 5½s, '53	8	105	105	105
Mont LH&P 5s, '51 A	3	106⅜	106¾	106¾
Nat P & L 5s, 2030 B	14	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜
N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, '67	10	105⅛	105	105
Nor State P 5½s, '40	5	103¼	103¼	103¼
Ohio Edis 5s, '60	28	106¼	106	106¼
Okla G & E 5s, '50	4	105½	105	105⅛
Okla P & Wat 5s, '48	2	83	83	83
Peo Gas L & C 6s, '57 C	8	103¼	103¼	103¼
Pub S N Ill 4½s, '81 F	11	100	99½	100
Pug Sd P & L 5½s, '49	16	84¼	83⅜	83⅜
Shaw W & P 4½s, '67 A	3	98⅜	98½	98¾
S E P & L 6s 2025 A	73	101¾	100⅜	101¾
Stand G & E 6s, '51	32	52	50½	51½
Twin C R T 5½s, 2 A	38	71¼	69⅞	70¾
U S Rubber 6s, '36	2	100⅝	100½	100½
West Tex Ut 5s, '57 A	9	81	80	81
Foreign Bonds.				
Bu A Pr 7½s, '47 stp	1	65	65	65
Europe Mg 7s, '67 C	2	41½	41½	41½
Ger C Mun 7s, '47	5	28¼	28¼	28¼
Ger C Mun 6s, '47	2	28¼	28¼	28¼
Medellin Col 7s, '51	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Mendoza Pr 4s, '51 stp	1	65	65	65
Parana Braz 7s, '58	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Russ 6½s N C 19	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

SMALL ADVANCE IN COTTON.

The Forecast of Cold Weather a Strengthening Factor.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31.—While early advances were followed by a partial reaction, cotton showed a fairly steady tone today on continued trade buying and covering promoted by the outlook for cold weather in the northwestern belt and reports of a continued firm spot situation. Final prices were up 2 to 7 points, except October, 1936, which was 5 lower. Spot was 6 points higher at 11.40.

The range of futures:

	High.	Low.	—Closed— Thur.	Wed.
December	11.03	10.96	11.04	10.97
January	10.94	10.82	10.89	10.62
March	10.94	10.85	10.88	10.85
May	10.93	10.84	10.87	10.85
July	10.92	10.85	10.86	10.84
October	10.75	10.66	10.68	10.73

Cotton in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures on the Board of Trade closed 3 to 10 points higher:

	High.	Low.	—Closed— Thurs.	Wed.
December	11.19	11.07	11.17	11.07
January	11.04	10.94	11.04	10.96
March	11.04	10.96	11.04	10.99
May	11.05	10.95	11.02	10.95
July	11.04	10.96	11.02	10.99

Rubber.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Crude rubber futures in the early trade were 9 to 10 points lower: December, 13.40; March, 13.65; May, 13.81.

'MUST SEGREGATE DIVISIONS.'

Independent Oil Dealers Urge Action to Prevent Monopolies.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Opposition to any code for the petroleum industry which does not divorce marketing, production and refining divisions of big oil companies was recommended to independent dealers today.

The marketing end of the industry should be forced to "operate and exist on its own initiative and profits and losses," said a committee report submitted to the National Oil Marketers' Association by M. B. Whiting of Clifton Forge, Va., chairman.

Such a code, the committee said, would break down "monopolies" the association accused the NRA and Secretary of Interior Ickes of fostering.

Without such a safeguard, the big corporations would market their product at a loss and absorb the difference in refining costs, the report contended. This, the committee went on, would permit the major concerns to continue pegging prices at which the dealer buys and sells his product, pushing the independent to the wall by reducing his profit margin.

With the "little fellows" out of the way, the oil "trust" would kite prices until "the consumer will likely pay 40 cents per gallon for gasoline," the report predicted.

If the desired split between marketing, production and refining divisions were obtained, the committee said it would be "heartily in favor of the establishment of a code."

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 83; corn, 16; oats, 1; mill feeds, 6; flour, 7; hay, 13.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 74; corn, 5; oats, 2; hay, 1; bran and shorts, 18; flour, 63; mixed flour and feed, 22; cottonseed cake, 1; manufactured feeds, 13.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 27; Frisco, 2; Union Pacific, 12; Santa Fe 6; Burlington, 26; Rock Island, 7; Katy, 2; Alton, 1.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 205,964 bushels thus far this week and are now 16,090,879 bushels, compared with 24,389,978 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have decreased 3,111 bushels; total, 4,146 bushels. Total of all grain is 18,622,63 bushels.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 11; Hutchinson, 29; Salina, 6.

Inspections of grain at Chicago were estimaed at 10 cars of wheat, 163 cars of corn and 20 cars of oats.

Omaha received 8 cars of wheat, compared with 995 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 774 cars of wheat, compared with 995 cars a year ago.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	83	10	10	206	60	369
A week ago	67	15	17	202	90	391
A year ago	12	32	9	71	44	168
Two years ago	93	14	36	63	18	234

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	16	13	5	35	159
A week ago	14	54	16	13	107
A year ago	15	42	17	8	82
Two years ago	22	240	42	27	331

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	1	30	2	12	45
A week ago	14	37	3	21	75
A year ago	7	13	4	9	33
Two years ago	6	29	8	4	47

Grain Notes

Receipts of wheat in Kansas City during October fell off about 50 per cent from the liberal September run, but the total still was well above that of October in the two preceding years. Arrivals this month were 2,582 cars, compared with 5,144 cars in September and 1,044 cars a year ago. The 10-year October average was 3,484 cars. Receipts of corn in October continued light, totaling only 415 cars, a small increase from the 270 cars received in September, but far under the October, 1934, total of 2,796 cars.

October arrivals in Kansas City for eleven years and the 10-year averages are here shown in carlots:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Hay.
1935	2,582	415	248	494
1934	1,044	2,796	172	508
1933	1,565	1,016	85	586
1932	2,654	529	55	644
1931	4,363	515	78	783
1930	2,788	825	166	1,147
1929	4,041	929	219	1,729
1928	5,484	958	256	2,441
1927	5,835	502	280	2,201
1926	4,603	1,017	180	1,942
1925	2,480	533	790	2,465
10-year average	3,484	961	227	1,443

A decrease of 240 million bushels from the 1934-1935 season in world supplies of wheat, excluding Russia and China, was reported by the bureau of agriculture economics. The present world supply was reported to be 4,360 million bushels, 500 million bushels less than the average from 1928 to 1932. The reduced supply was said to have resulted from smaller stocks in all major countries except Canada.

Imports of corn for consumption into the United States during September were officially estimated by the government at 2,986,234 bushels, of which 2,318,669 bushels came from Argentina and 550,694 from Canada.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000, including 6,000 direct; generally 15 to 25 cents lower; top, $9.55; bulk 180 to 250 pounds, $9.20@9.30; 260 to 300 pounds, $9.0@9.25; most 700 to 160 pounds, $8.75@9.00; a few, $9.10; best sows, $8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,500; calves, 1,200; fed steers steady to 25 cents lower; in-between grades off most; all kinds unevenly 25 to 50 cents under early in the week, middle grades showing maximum downturn; common killers supported somewhat by stocker demand mostly steady; not much beef in run and killing quality plain; best light steers, $12.75; she stock slow, steady; bulls firm and active; vealers scarce, steady at $10 down; stockers and feeders slow, about 25 cents lower than earlier in the week; mostly $6.25@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; fat lambs uneven; mostly 25 cents lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs scarce; natives predominating; bulk, $9.25@9.50; range lambs scarce; one load plain Idahos, $9.25; slaughter ewes eligible, $3.00@4.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 31.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; mostly 10 to 20 cents lower; pigs and light lights, 15 to 40 cents lower; top, $9.35; two head, $9.40; bulk 170 to 260 pounds, $9.15@9.30; 130 to 160 pounds, $8.75@9.00; a few, $9.10; 100 to 140 pounds, $6.50@8.75; sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 7,500; calves, 2,500; market slow on all classes; no early sales of steers; a few mixed yearlings and heifers barely steady in slow trade; bidding unevenly lower on cowstuff; vealers, 25 cents lower; a few mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.00@7.50; top sausage bulls, $5.50; top vealers, $10.25; nominal range slaughter steers, $5.50@12.00; slaughter heifers, $4.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market not yet established; packers talking lower; a few choice lambs to city butchers, $9.50@9.65.

LAX ON FOREIGN MATURITIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Testimony that 1,921 million dollars, or 35.2 per cent, of foreign bonds outstanding in the United States are in default was recorded yesterday by the securities and exchange commission.

J. Reuben Clark, former undersecretary of state and president of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, testified that twenty-five of forty-one countries had issues now in default.

Commodity Markets

Gold.

London, Oct. 31.—Bar gold advanced 1d to 141s 5d an ounce. (The United States equivalent was $34.77.)

Washington, Oct. 31.—The treasury price of bar gold will remain at $35 an ounce until further notice.

Silver.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Bar silver was unchanged at 65⅜ cents an ounce.

London, Oct. 31.—Bar silver was unchanged at 29 5-16d. (United States equivalent 64.92 cents.)

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Silver futures in the early market were unchanged: December, 65.53; March, 65.70; May, 66.00.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Turpentine, 46½ cents a gallon, up 1 cent.

Rosin: B, 4.45; D, 4.50; E, 4.60; F and G, 4.65; H, 4.67½; I, 4.70; K, 4.72½; M, 4.77½; N, 4.80; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.90.

Sugar.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was quiet today and in the absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.60 cents for spots and 3.28 for over-quota sugars.

Futures at noon were about unchanged.

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 cents for fine granulated. A fair withdrawal demand was reported while resale offerings continued to meet with a good inquiry at 5.15 to 5.20.

Flaxseed.

Duluth, Oct. 31—(A. P.)—Flaxseed closed unchanged to 2 cents higher: Spot, $1.72@1.75; December, $1.73; May, $1.73½.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Flaxseed closed 1¼ cents higher. Spot, $1.74@1.80; December, $1.72; May, $1.72½.

Silk.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Raw silk futures closed 1 to 3 points lower: December, 2.01½; January, 2.00½; March, 1.98½.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 2.05; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.55; Japanese special crack, double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 2.13.

Coffee.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Coffee, spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, 6½c; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾c.

Santos futures closed 3 to 4 points higher: December, 7.98; March, 8.03; May, 8.06; July, 8.09.

Metals.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Copper—Electrolytic, spot and future, steady, 9.28 cents a pound; export, steady, 8.70@8.75.

Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, 51.62@51.75 cents; future, 49.25.

Iron—Unchanged; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, $19.50; Buffalo, $18.50; Alabama, $14.50.

Lead—Steady; spot, New York, 4.50@4.58 cents; East St. Louis, 4.35.

Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.85 cents.

Quicksilver—Steady; $69.50 a 76-pound flask.

Aluminum—Steady; virgin (99 per cent), 19.00@22.00 cents.

Antimony—Steady; spot, $16.37 cents.

FRENCH BANK GAINS GOLD.

Paris, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France showed an increase of 195 million francs in gold holdings. In the week before there was a decline of 169 million francs.

OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

	Wednes.	Tues.	Wk ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	16,113	16,104	16,323	21,929
Corn	2,227	2,231	2,150	6,061
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	2,075	3,085	1,248	1,932
Corn	268	355	257	1,549

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 7,325,000 bushels; previous day, 7,462,000; a week ago, 7,993,000; a year ago, 9,625,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST

Wheat	128,571	128,319	128,597	113,260
Corn	31,523	31,089	29,009	81,471
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	25,669	40,939	20,746	23,972
Corn	7,376	9,064	7,221	10,436

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 38,025,000 bushels; previous day, 38,355,000; a week ago, 43,714,000; a year ago, 47,973,000. December corn, 18,162,000; previous day, 17,903,000; a week ago, 17,152,000; a year ago, 42,158,000.

"RAILROADS CAN SURVIVE."

L. F. Loree Pleads for Continuation of Private Ownership.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, pleaded last night for the continuation of private ownership of railroads and predicted great forward strides in transportation in the next twenty-five years.

Speaking before the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, Loree said, "accorded justice, the railroad industry can survive in private ownership and render adequate and increasing service.

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ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Equities received a more friendly reception at the hands of traders and investors today, and while there was nothing to suggest a runaway affair, motors and scattered specialties showed signs of being on firm ground. The early action of Chrysler was the central point of attention and the ability of the stock to work sharply higher was in anticipation of the 75-cent dividend declared shortly before the close.

Another speech by the British economist who has been repeating over and over again that this country was in for a "boom" in industry which would cause a similar condition to exist in securities markets, also was on the financial community menu today with one guess as good as another on the actual weight it carried. Taken as a whole, however, there was a change in sentiment evident in many board rooms and, coupled with lack of selling pressure, most stocks worked a bit higher without difficulty.

Followers of the stock market have had relatively little help from the reported activities of the investment trusts, brokerage circles state. Sources close to a number of prominent investment trusts say that these organizations have done little in recent weeks which could lend itself to clear-cut analysis. For the most part they are said to have confined their activities to switching operations. One trust is reported to have been getting quietly out of some of its motor shares. For the most part, however, it is said that the majority of the trusts got aboard the market many months ago and are reluctant to abandon long-pull positions. They are said to be afraid that owing to the thinness of the market they might find themselves hard-pressed to replace commitments should they liquidate substantially at this juncture.

Early guesses on freight car loadings for the last week placed the total around 715,000, a decline of about 18,000 from the previous week's aggregate. Traffic authorities were of the opinion that loadings for the final two months will continue substantially above the corresponding 1935 months.

Nine of the fifteen most active stocks yesterday were public utility issues, most of them in the low price, non-dividend paying class. Four of them surpassed in activity Chrysler and General Motors, which have long lead in volume of trading. It is difficult to explain why 112,800 shares of United Corporation or 88,600 shares of Commonwealth & Southern should change hands with only slight fluctuations in prices. Neither stock appears to have any prospect of a dividend in the near future.

Most brokerage quarters reported the boost in the call money rate to ¾ per cent from ¼ per cent had no discernible effect. The rates charged brokers' customers on their debit balance borrowings, always considerably higher than the actual call rates, had not as yet been affected by the boost, with the brokerage houses themselves absorbing the difference, it was said. Money experts said it would probably be a week or ten days before the firming effect, if any, would be felt.

CHRYSLER PAYS 75 CENTS.

Quarter Dividend Not Designated as Regular.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31.—Directors of the Chrysler Corporation today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 31, to stock of record December 2. While not designated as a regular dividend, the payment compared with a regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents and an extra payment of the same amount in the two preceding quarters.

Net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $23,184,457, equivalent to $5.35 on the common stock. This compared with $9,422,826, or $2.17 a share, in the first nine months of 1934.

Sales of the corporation's products to distributors and dealers during the first nine months of this year totaled 599,415 units, an increase of 15 per cent over the 523,283 units sold a year ago.

Dollars sales for the 1935 period were $366,711,178, compared with $311,780,091 for the 1934 period.

B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the finance committee, said Chrysler decided today to pay off in anticipation of maturity 5 million dollars (due April 25, 1938) of the 25-million-dollar loan arranged last spring with certain of its depository banks in connection with the requirement on May 1, last, of the then outstanding $30,150,500 of 6 per cent debentures of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

"After giving effect to today's action the corporation will have outstanding only 5 million dollars of debt other than current liabilities."

The company's nine months' net earnings were the largest for any similar period in its history, except that of 1929, when the total amounted to $24,730,418.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 15 to 55 cents higher with the exception of October which was unchanged. Shorts sold 30 cents to $1 higher, except October unchanged. Sales totaled 1,125 tons. November bran brought $14 to $14.35; January, $15.85 and February, $16 to $16.40. December shorts sold at $18.

Closing bid, asked and settling prices:

			Settling Prices.	
BRAN—	Bid.	Asked.	Thurs.	Wed.
October	......	.....	14.25	14.25
November	14.10	14.50	14.30	13.95
December	15.00	15.40	15.20	14.65
January	15.50	16.00	15.75	15.40
February	16.00	16.50	16.25	15.70
March	15.85	16.55	16.20	16.05
SHORTS—				
October	......	.....	18.40	18.40
November	17.60	18.15	17.90	17.50
December	17.75	18.30	18.05	17.75
January	18.00	18.75	18.40	17.75
February	19.20	.....	19.20	18.20
March	19.50	.....	19.50	18.50

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which Kansas City dealers will sell, are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $14.50@15.00 a ton; gray shorts, $17.75@18.25; brown shorts, $17.25@17.50; corn chop, yellow, $32.20@33.00; mixed, $31.00@31.80; ground oats, $23.20@24.20; ground barley, $24.60@25.60; linseed meal, 37 per cent protein, $31.20@31.40; 30 per cent protein, $26.70@26.90; cottonseed meal 43 per cent protein, $30.70@30.90; 41 per cent protein, $28.70@28.90; alfalfa meal No. 1 fine ground, $19.90@20.10; No. 1 medium, $18.40@18.60; gluten feed, $24.10@24.30; gluten meal, $30.60@30.80; hominy feed, $23.00@23.50; soy bean meal, $28.00@28.20; tankage, 60 per cent protein, carlots $45.00; less than carlots, $47.50; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, carlots, $50.00; less than carlots, $52.50.

CHICAGO GASOLINE PRICES.

Today's Chicago tank car market, in cents per gallon for gasoline sold from legally produced crude oil to jobbers, group three freight basis, regardless of point of origin and exclusive of state and federal taxes, as prepared by Platt's Oilgram:

U. S. 62 octane and below, steady..4¾
U. S. 63-70 octane, steady.........5½@5¾
60-62 400 end point, steady........4¾@4⅞
64-66 375 end point, steady........4⅞@5
68-70 350-360 end point, steady....5 @5⅛

NEW YORK MONEY RATES.

New York, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Call money steady, ¾ per cent all day.

Prime commercial paper steady; ¾ per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent offered

Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 to 90 days, 3-16 to ⅛ per cent; 4 months, ¼ to 3-16; 5 to 6 months, ⅜ to 5-16.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was $15,100,000, an increase of $3,100,060, or 25.8 per cent over a year ago.

Clearing for October totaled $397,200,000, an increase of $77,700,000, or 24.3 per cent over the same month last year.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry

Prices of old turkeys advanced 1 cent at Kansas City today. Other poultry and egg and butter prices were unchanged.

Conflicting forces developed today to impart an unsettled tone to the Kansas City egg market. A slow demand as a result of warmer weather early in the week, together with declining prices on storage eggs, disturbed the fresh egg market somewhat. However, continued light fresh receipts and prospects of a pick-up in retail sales with the advent of lower temperatures have tended to offset the bearish factors. Climbing prices of fresh eggs in the past two weeks have been largely a result of light receipts, rather than a ready outlet.

Reports that production in the last several weeks had been the lowest on record for this season shoved butter prices sharply upward at the larger terminals today, and a 1-cent advance was predicted for tomorrow by Kansas City houses. The weekly American association report showed production for last week at 24.4 per cent under last year's low make, or far under private estimates. Reflecting the trade's interpretation of the situation was the ⅝-cent spurt in futures yesterday in the face of numerous bearish reports of a slower demand. So far, declines in consumption have been barely noticeable, if the storage movement is any gauge. Daily movement of butter from coolers this fall has amounted to about twice that of last year.

Poultry dealers continued to complain of a dull trade. The undertone, however, was about steady. Dealers reported numerous offerings of turkeys for delivery in the next two weeks. Large types are in best demand for the Thanksgiving holiday, it is said. Weights under 8 pounds are not wanted.

Chicago butter prices scored a ¾-cent advance today. Fresh eggs were generally unchanged, but refrigerator eggs were ¼ cent higher. Hens over 4½ pounds lost ½ cent for the only poultry change.

Egg futures closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Butter futures continued upward, closing ¼ to ⅜ cent higher.

Eggs were irregular at New York, but gains predominated. Specials were unchanged to ½ cent higher, while firsts were ½ to 1 cent higher. Refrigerators lost ¼ cent. Butter prices turned up ½ cent. Live poultry remained unchanged.

Prices at nearby markets: Atchison, eggs, 25 cents; butterfat, 26 cents. Chillicothe, eggs, 25 cents; butterfat, 28 cents. Springfield, eggs, 26 cents; butterfat, 24 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE PRICES OBTAINABLE AT KANSAS CITY TODAY ON THE BASIS OF DELIVERIES TO DEALERS' PLANTS:

Eggs—Candled current receipts, case weight 54 pounds and up, 26 cents a dozen; seconds, 23c; trades, 21c; cracks, 20c.

Live Poultry—No. 1 (undergrades sell according to quality): Hens, over 5 pounds, 17½c; hens, 4 to 5 pounds, 15½c; Leghorns, 12½c; springs, 2 to 3 pounds, 18c; springs, 3 to 4½ pounds, 17c; Leghorn springs, 16c; roasting chickens, 4½ pounds up, 18c; broilers, 2 pounds down, 21c; Leghorns, 19c; blacks and barebacks, 3 cents less; old roosters, 12½c; stags, 13c; white ducks, 4 pounds up, 13c; colored ducks, 2 cents less; young geese, 9 pounds up, 12c; young hen turkeys, 9 pounds and up, 20c; young tom turkeys, 14 pounds and up, 20c; old hen turkeys, 19c; old toms, 17c; pigeons, 90c a dozen; dressed squabs, 20c a pound; young guineas, 2 pounds and up, 40 cents each.

Packing Stock—19c.

Butterfat—No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c.

Butter—Prices paid by jobbers: Standards, 90 score, 27½c a pound; 89 score, 26½c; 87 to 89 score, 25½c. Prices paid by retail dealers for wholesale lots of established brands: Extras, 30c; No. 1, 28c.

POTATOES.

Carlot sales: North Dakota, Red River Ohios, $1.05; Idaho Russets, No. 1, $1.50; No. 2, $1.07½@1.12½; Nebraska Triumphs, $1.10@1.15; Colorado McClures, no sales.

Carlot arrivals totaled 35 cars today; diverted, 20; on track, 41.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Receipts, 2,569 cases; extra firsts, 28@28½c; fresh graded firsts, 28c; current receipts, 25@27¼c; refrigerator firsts, 23½c.

Butter—Receipts, 3,958 tubs; standards, 90 score, 28¼c; extra, 92 score, 28¾c.

Range of egg futures:	High.	Low.	Thurs.	Wed.
Ref. stds., October	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Ref. stds., November	23⅝	23¼	23½	23¼
Ref. stds., December	23⅝	23⅜	23½	23¼
Range of butter futures:				
Str. stds., November	28¼	28	28⅛	27⅞
Str. stds., December	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	28⅛
Cheese futures:				
Single daisies, Nov.	16½	16½	16½	....

Live Poultry—Hens, 4½ pounds and less, 17½c; more than 4½ pounds, 20½c; Leghorn hens, 14c; Rock springs, 19c; colored, 18c; Leghorn chickens, 16½c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 16@22c; white ducks, 4½ pounds up, 17½c; small, 15½c; colored, 16c; geese, 15½c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Eggs—Receipts, 11,257 cases; special, 34@38c; standards, 33c; firsts, 28@28½c; dirties, 24½@25½c; refrigerator firsts, 24¾c.

Butter—Receipts, 7,489 tubs; extras, 92 score, 29¼c; 90 score, 28½c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 27½@29c.

Live Poultry—By express: Chickens, 18@24c; broilers, 21@24c; fowls, 17@22c; roosters, 17c; turkeys, 20@27c; ducks, not quoted.

Dressed Poultry—Fresh: Chickens, 18½@29c; fowls, 13@25c; old roosters, 17@19c; turkeys, 22@31c; ducks, 17@19c. Frozen: Chickens, 20@32c; fowls, 13@25c; old roosters, 17@19c; turkeys, 29@38c; ducks, 19@19½c.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Eggs—Missouri standards, 29½c; Missouri No. 1, 27c; undergrades, 21@23c.

Butter — Creamery, extras, 29½@30c; standards, 28½c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c.

Butterfat—No. 1, 24c; No 2, 21c.

Poultry—Hens, light, 15½c; heavy, 17c; Leghorns, 11½c; springs, 16@18c; Leghorn springs, 14c; turkeys, 16@21c; young ducks, 8@14c; geese, 7@11c.

SMILING MILITARY EXECUTIVES—(Wirephoto).

George H. Dern, United States secretary of war, in a cordial handclasp with Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Japanese war minister. Seen over the secretary's shoulder is Edwin L. Neville, American charge d'affaires at Tokio, where the secretary of war was a visitor while on his way to Manila.

STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE

Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry in the four large markets (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, with comparisons:

	Thursday.	Wednesday.	Year ago.
Eggs, cases	1,792,246	1,286,387	1,971,639
Butter, lbs.	65,934,433	66,478,920	50,724,127
Poultry, lbs.	27,351,731	26,609,931	39,107,532

Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Omaha):

	Thursday.	Wednesday.	Year ago.
Eggs, cases	639,617	650,364	610,348
Butter, lbs.	8,698,271	8,724,036	9,399,132
Poultry, lbs.	5,655,488	5,693,203	7,395,463

Kansas City holdings of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese:

	Thursday.	Wednesday.	Year ago.
Eggs, cases	155,874	158,084	143,777
Butter, lbs.	1,426,579	1,251,678	1,716,708
Poultry, lbs.	624,180	587,278	805,236
Cheese, lbs.	338,045	345,015	248,593

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct 31.—(A. P.)—Condition of the treasury October 29 and the comparable date a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1935.	1934.
Expenditures	$ 5,659	$ 7,581
Receipts	37,935	14,050
Month's custom receipts	31,048	29,654
Total treasury balance	1,438,220	1,801,294
Year's fiscal receipts	1,221,844	1,208,185
Year's expenditures	2,587,796	2,234,974
Excess of expenditures	1,365,952	1,026,789

Expenditures thus far this year include $1,147,393,939 expended for emergency purposes, compared with $1,105,872,438, the figure a year ago.

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included thirty-six regular, three accumulated, one extra, one resumed and one increased.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and subsidiaries for the thirty-nine weeks ended September 28 reported a net profit $1,996,325, equal after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 38 cents a common share, against $1,506,212 or 61 cents a share on the combined class A and B common stocks in the corresponding period last year.

Net profit of Cleveland Tractor Company for the fiscal year ended September 30 totaled $289,445, compared with $77,810 in the corresponding period last year.

The Commonwealth Edison Company reported gross earnings of $18,525,638 for the quarter ended September 30. Operating expenses and taxes totaled $15,251,158, leaving $3,415,596 net earnings from operations. Other income totaled $581,764.32, making a total net earning of $3,997,361. Interest and other deductions left net income of $1,644,002. Per share earnings of $1.02 for 1,607,093 outstanding shares was shown.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges in New York, together with par values (the par of the English pound sterling quoted is in terms of the new United States gold dollar):

	New Par.	Noon Today.	Close Wed.
England, demand	$8.2397	$4.91⅝	$4.91⅞
England, cables	....	4.91⅝	4.91⅞
England, 60-day	....	4.90⅝	4.90⅞
France, demand	.0663	.0659	.0659
France, cables	....	.0659	.0659
Italy, lira	.0981	.0812	.0811½
Belgium, belga	.1695	.1685	.1684
Germany, mk free	.4033	.4025	.4024
reg. tourist	....	.2200	.2300
reg. comm'l	....	.1950	.1965
Holland, guilder	.6806	.6793	.6791
Norway krone	.4537	.2471	.2472
Sweden, krone	.4537	.2536	.2537
Denmark, krone	.4537	.2196	.2197
Switzerland, franc	.3266	.3250	.3252
Spain, peseta	.3266	.1366	.1366
Greece, drachma	.0220	.0094½	.0094½
Poland, zloty	.1819	.1886	.1886
Czecho-Sl., crown	.0418	.0414½	.0414½
Austria, schilling	.2382	.1883	.1883
Argentina, peso	.7187	.3280	.3280
Brazil, milreis	.2025	.0857	.0857
Japan, yen	.8439	.2874	.2875
Shanghai, dollar	....	.3150	.3180
Canada, dollar	1.693	.9881¼	.9887½
Mexico, peso	.8440	.2785	.2785

MIDDLE WEST CASE NOV. 6.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—After taking under advisement the latest reorganization plan for Middle West Utilities Company, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson announced he would decide the case November 6.

BANK CLEARINGS GO DOWN.

Decrease for Month-End Is Normal —Total Still Above 1934.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31.—Bank clearings for the last week of October showed a recession from the aggregate for the week preceding, but continued above th 1934 level for the sixteenth consecutive week. The total for the twenty-two leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was $4,840,431,000, against $4,424,718,000 a year ago, an increase of 9.4 per cent. For the preceding week the advance was 27.5 per cent. The figure for last week was below that for the preceding week by $809,466,000, whereas a year ago for the same two weeks the decrease was $5,769,000.

Figures for the leading centers for the week ended October 30, with per cent gain over a year ago, follow:

	Week October 30.	Pct. Gain.
New York	$3,002,759,000	3.4
Philadelphia	332,000,000	20.3
Chicago	268,000,000	23.2
Boston	201,731,000	5.8
San Francisco	124,700,000	15.9
Pittsburgh	108,582,000	32.5
Detroit	94,444,000	43.5
Kansas City	83,352,000	33.8
St. Louis	77,820,000	8.1
Minneapolis	61,981,000	17.8
Baltimore	55,457,000	17.0
Atlanta	48,100,000	14.8
Dallas	42,861,000	28.8
Richmond	42,594,000	13.7
New Orleans	35,954,000	17.3
Omaha	34,187,000	39.1
Buffalo	31,500,000	21.8
Seattle	27,796,000	32.1
Louisville	27,095,000	22.7
Portland, Ore	22,753,000	22.6

THE WEATHER.

Much colder weather is forecast for the grain area, with flurries as far south as Nebraska and showers elsewhere, except fair in the Dakotas Friday.

Precipitation in the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included. Concordia, .34; Davenport, .01; Des Moines, .20; Dodge City, .12; Goodland, .10; Wichita, .04; Omaha, .90; St. Joseph, .22; Sioux City, .10; Miami, .22; New York, 1.16; Denver, .14; Fort Smith, .01; Galveston, .02; Helena, .02; Huron, .18; Boise, .02; Cheyenne, .02; Duluth, .24; Edmonton, .10; Minneapolis, .56; Moorhead, .24; Prince Albert, .16; Qu'Appelle, .06; Rapid City, .08; Valentine, .02; Winnipeg, .04.

Temperature in Kansas City at 8 o'clock this morning was 69; Wichita, 68; Dodge City, 28; Springfield, Mo., 66; Concordia, 30; Goodland, 18; Oklahoma City, 68; Denver, 20; North Platte, 18; Omaha, 34; Des Moines, 66; Rapid City, 10; Huron, 18; Minneapolis, 40; Duluth, 50; Havre, zero; Williston, 2; Winnipeg, 18; Prince Albert, 12; Edmonton, 10; Calgary, 4; Kamloops, 14; Boise, 26; Winnemucca, 22; Amarillo, 58; Chicago, 58; New York, 54; Miami, 76; Seattle, 34; Sheridan, 8; Phoenix, 42.

The low area which extended from Colorado to Minnesota yesterday moved slowly in the twenty-four hours and this morning was 29.8 over Eastern Kansas and to the north as far as Wisconsin. The high, 30.4, covered an area from Kamloops, to Rapid City. The pressure was 30.1 in Northern Nevada, 30.6 in Maine and Nova Scotia. The Kansas City reading was 29.88, compared with 29.93 yesterday.

● Absolved

Newcomer's patrons are absolved of all responsibility and all necessity of attending to details. Newcomer's service is available to everyone regardless of financial condition.

Only morticians in Kansas City owning their own crematory and columbarium.

D. W. NEWCOMER'S SONS

SPRAYS $2.00 UP ALPHA FLORAL Co.
1111 WALNUT ST VICTOR 9873

If You Had 300 Acres of Wheat Land--

You'd want to know how much of it the government would let you sow. You'd want to know what the reward would be on the part you left idle. If you raised cattle or hogs, you'd want to keep tab on the regulations governing livestock. You'd want to know what, if anything, the government was going to do about tariffs and the re-establishment of foreign markets.

You could not get timely, up-to-the-minute information on these matters out of the farm magazines. In the first place, farm magazines are not accustomed to gathering news. In the second place, they are printed on slow presses, and the things they contain are two weeks to a month old by the time they reach the farmers.

In the Kansas City territory (greatest agricultural section of America) there is one and only one farm paper qualified to fill the reading needs of present-day farmers. It is The Weekly Kansas City Star.

Consider these facts about The Weekly Star:

It has immense and FAST news facilities from Washington and everywhere else that things of interest to farmers might occur.

It has immense and FAST press facilities, superior to those of any other farm paper in America. The Weekly Star is printed on high-speed rotary presses.

It has immense and FAST mail facilities. The Weekly Star is labeled and sacked as it comes from the presses and is delivered direct to the trains without intermediate handling.

The Weekly Kansas City Star.
LARGEST FARMERS' WEEKLY IN AMERICA
479,659 Paid-in-Advance Subscribers

Announcements

Lost and Found

A 17-word want ad under this heading for three days costs only $1.44. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

LOST.

BROOCH—Large antique pearl brooch at Epperson hall or vicinity Monday night; reward. HI. 4559.

CAPE—Black lapin; reward. LI. 7441.

CAT—Large black male Persian; answers name "Cole," strayed from 3537 Virginia; reward. Call HI. 3140.

DOG—Medium sized bull dog with few brown spots; wore collar with metal spots; named "Zeke;" reward. T. A. Selle, Parkville, Mo. Call NOrclay 1065 or WE. 6331.

DOG—Female Scottie, name Spicy; in season. Deaman's Kennels, 110th and Forest, SPringdale. 38177, reward.

DOG—Female toy fox terrier; white, black spot on back, head, tail; "Molly;" bobtail, LI. 5022; reward.

DOG—Red Irish setter, name on collar, Paul E. Bater, Salina, Kas. Call HI. 0409; reward.

DOG—Brown Bull, male, white markings on face, vicinity 55th and Euclid; reward. JA. 6926

DOG—Stolen, male tan colored Pekingese, answers to "Tong;" liberal reward, no questions asked. Address or call 184 Weston, Mo. W. E. Cash.

DOG—Chow; answers name "Ching;" reasonable reward. HA. 5624.

DOG—Black toy Boston; white markings; reward. CH. 4705, 421 S. Elmwood.

DOGS—Bird dog and two Beagle hounds; reward for return or any information. 1407 Cherry. HA. 5595.

GASOLINE Tank Cap Lock—With keys; return keys, keep lock. FA. 4507.

GLASSES—Lost Saturday; name Dr. Williams inscribed on case; reward. VA. 5062.

HOSE Lost—Two pair hose in Harzfeld package, between 18th and 26th on Grand ave. Phone LO. 0302.

NOTEBOOK—Black, on South Prospect street car. Tuesday. Call HA. 7735.

PUP—Brown pointer, vicinity East high school, Monday evening; reward. CH. 0715.

PUPPY—"Skippy," white Terrier, black head and tail, disappeared Monday; children's pet; reward. 7620 Penn.

RING—Black onyx, Kappa Sigma crest; reward. FIfield 4854W.

UMBRELLA—Black, with black and white handle; auditorium Grand Avenue temple. Phone LI. 1123.

VEST—Black, man's, between 26th-Monroe and 14th-McGee; reward. VI. 7950.

WRISTWATCH—Tuesday evening, between Brooklyn and Wabash on 30th. JA. 0181 evenings; reward.

$5 REWARD for return of bicycle taken from 4035 Charlotte; no questions asked. LO. 2247.

RED Chow—Male, short body hair, name Buster; reward. FI. 1022W.

Funeral Directors

SINCE 1900.
EYLAR FUNERAL HOME
Sympathetic, Reasonable, Efficient Service.
Financial Terms Arranged If Desired.
WOODLAND-LINWOOD BLVD. LI. 8118.

Ambulance Service

$3—AMBULANCE SERVICE—$3.
PHYSICIANS' EXCHANGE,
WE. 9500.

Deaths

ALDERSON—Clarence Otto, of 635 Coronado ave., Long Beach, Cal., passed away October 29. Funeral Saturday, 1:30, Mottells chapel, Long Beach.

ALLEN—Mrs. Anna Allen died at her home, 5205 E. 24th. Survived by her husband, Charles Allen; 5 daughters, Mrs. J. J. Gangloss, of Edina, Mo.; Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 2463 Denver; Mrs. J. W. Wolf, 2426 Hardesty; Mrs. G. W. Jones, Merriam, Kas.; Mrs. L. J. Davis, Quincy, Ill.; 2 sons, Charles Allen, jr., 2311 Quincy; Robert Allen of the home. Funeral notice later. Ketterlin Funeral Home in charge.

CARROLL—Mrs. Sybil Carroll, killed in Los Vegas, Nev.; survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Maxine Riddle of Los Vegas and Miss Lu Metta Carroll, 422 West 18th.

DUNN—Lemuel David, age 66 years, of 2611 Cypress, passed away October 30. Survived by 2 sons, John F. Dunn, 3705 E. 8th st.; William L. Dunn, Warrenville, S. C.; 1 sister, Mrs. E. G. Kuhn, 2606 Cypress; 2 brothers, C. H. Dunn, 2604 Cypress; W. Frank Dunn, Chicago, Ill., and 5 grandchildren. Services Saturday at 2 o'clock from Blackman's Guardian funeral home, 2825 Independence blvd. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery. Sedalia, Mo., papers please copy.

HAYES—Wm., of 1004 Locust, died at the age of 42 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Hayes. Remains will be shipped to Hume, Ill., Thurs. evening. A. P. Doehler, funeral director.

LEOPOLD—Harvey Ralph, 1405 Oakland, passed away Wednesday afternoon, age 69 years. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

POWERS—Mrs. Mary C., 51 years, died at her home, 3734 Brooklyn, Wed. morning. She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Powers, of the home; 2 brothers, Thomas P. Condron, 1011 N. Washington blvd., K. C., K.; Richard E. Condron, of the home. Funeral from the Quirk & Tobin parlors at 9:30 Sat. morning. Services at Blessed Sacrament church, 39th and Bellefontaine, 10 o'clock. Interment, family lot, St. Mary's cemetery.

Funerals

BINGHAM—Col. Fremont, 3734 Roanoke rd., died Wednesday, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m.

BUCKNER—George V., age 50 years, passed away Oct. 30 at his home, 3818 E. 8th. Survived by wife, Mrs. Maude Buckner, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. G. O. Smith, 531 Wallace ave.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dawson and Mrs. O. M. Lucas, both of Kahoka, Mo.; one brother, C. T. Buckner, Bartlesville, Ok., and three grandchildren, Norma Jean, Ronald and Mary Lou. Mr. Buckner was a member of Temple lodge No. 299, A. F. and A. M. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

BRAZEL—Mrs. Nellie Jane, age 52, passed away Sun. evening at the Cresthaven hospital. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Donenew of 20 W. 36th st.; Mrs. R. M. Finch, Los Angeles, Cal.; 2 sisters, Mrs. B. G. Cleveland, 3920 Wyoming; Mrs. Chas. Newby, 2704 Summit. Funeral services 2 p. m. Thurs., Oct. 31, in the O. V. Mast drawing room, 3146 Main st. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery.

COY—Bertram (Bert), age 29, formerly of Kansas City, passed away at Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22; survived by 3 brothers, William Coy of Kansas City; Ollie Coy and Grant Terpenning, both of Omaha, Neb.; 1 sister, Mrs. Goldie M. Johnson, 3210 Holmes st. Funeral at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Saturday, 9 a. m. Burial Gardner, Kas.

DUNLOP—Robert James, 1037 W. 71st street terrace, died Thursday, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Sat., Nov. 2, at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

EVANS—Roy G., age 32, passed away Oct. 30, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, 306 E. 34th st., K. C., Mo. Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. W. B. Hill, 221 E. 34th st.; his grandfather, M. R. Whitsett, Peculiar, Mo. Funeral services at E. K. George & Sons chapel, Belton, Mo., Fri., 2 o'clock. Burial Belton, Mo.

FISH—Ezra B., 5824 Cherry street, died Wednesday, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held in the Christian church, Platte City, Mo., Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Burial at Platte City.

STINE & McCLURE. WESTPORT 7777.

LEDEEN—John A. Ledeen, age 73 years, passed away October 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Nilson, 5412 Woodland ave.; also survived by 1 other daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sampson, St. Louis, Mo.; 2 sons, Victor C. Ledeen, Chicago, Ill., and Oscar F. Ledeen, 5412 Woodland ave.; 1 brother, Eric P. Ledeen, 4900 Chestnut ave. Services will be held at the Freeman chapel, 42d st. and Baltimore ave., Thursday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

LEDEEN—Services for John A. Ledeen of 5412 Woodland ave., will be held at the Freeman chapel, 42d st. and Baltimore ave., Thurs. afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

LEOPOLD—Funeral services for Harvey R. Leopold, 1405 Oakland, who passed away Wednesday, aged 69 years, will be held from D. W. Newcomer's Sons community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Washington cemetery.

MALMQUIST—Mrs. Lena Mayor, age 84, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ward Chapman, of 10 East 32d street Terrace, Oct. 30. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. J. Ward Chapman and also Mrs. Paul B. Sutorius, 1120 W. 38th; sons, Ed. O. Mayor, Portland, Ore.; Charles F. Wise, of Durango, Col.; brother, Henry Kurtz, Beatrice, Neb.; 18 grandchildren. Funeral from the Wagner Funeral Home, Sat., Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Hill.

MARET—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah R. Maret, age 73, who passed away at her home, 4118 Euclid, October 30, will be held from Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Friday afternoon, November 1, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

MASON—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ellen Mason, 2910 Main, who passed away Tuesday, age 49 years, will be held 2 o'clock Thursday from the Federated Church at Corning, Ia. Interment Corning cemetery. Mrs. Mason will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

STINE & McCLURE
UNDERTAKING CO.
SINCE 1861
IN KANSAS CITY

Funerals—Continued

O'KEAN—Victor A., age 69, of 1314 Washington, passed away at General hospital, 9 a. m. Wednesday. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora O'Kean; sister, Mrs. Hugh Bassart, Olney, Ill. Funeral services and burial Friday at Barnard, Kas. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

PETERSEN—Mrs. Gladys, age 31, wife of Charles Petersen, passed away Thursday. The remains will lie in state at the home, 529 Tenny, until noon Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Butler & Son funeral home. Interment Highland Park cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Harry Rupert, 4913 Walnut, who passed away Tuesday, will be held 11 o'clock Thursday from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery.

SMITH—Israel D., 88 years old, died at his home in Stilwell, Kansas, Monday, October 28; he is survived by 2 sons, Frank Smith of Stilwell, and Charles C. Smith, Oswego, Oregon; funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, November 1, at 2:30 o'clock at the Stilwell Baptist church. Burial in Aubrey cemetery. Reported by Coon's Mortuary.

STOUT—John A., age 76, passed away Oct. 30 at his home, 12 E. Armour. Survived by daughter, Rev. Martha E. Trimble, 12 E. Armour; son, Rev. John A. Stout, jr., Waco, Tex.; sister, Mrs. George McCoy, 3110 Peery; brother, Wm. H. Stout, 4214 E. 26th; 3 grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from the Swope Park Christian church. Burial Forest Hill cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 12 noon Friday until service hour. Please omit flowers. Eylar service. LI. 8118.

THOMAS—Funeral services for Ralph B. Thomas formerly of K. C., K., who died Saturday at Phoenix, Ariz., will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Geo. H. Long mortuary, 10th and Barnett, K. C., K. Burial in Highland Park cemetery.

WAMPLER—Ronald Eugene, age 7, of 9421 Winner road, passed away October 30. Funeral services at the Rose & Henderson funeral home, Saturday, 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery.

WESTFALL—Levenia T., widow of the late George W. Westfall, age 76 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Gilbert Newman, 208 West 62d st. Terrace. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. George Gilbert Newman and Mrs. William A. Maas, of Hollywood, Cal.; sons, George F. Westfall, 5434 Euclid, and Roy E. Westfall of Minneapolis, Minn.; brother, Walter A. Bell, Crane, Mo.; also by 8 grandchildren. Funeral from the Wagner Funeral Home, Sat., Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WILDE—Henry J., age 57, passed away at Lakeside hospital Oct. 30. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Wilde, of the home, 2100 East 33d street; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kokott, Groschowitz, Germany; mother, Mrs. Theresia Wilde of Neisse, Germany; sister, Mrs. Anna Quarder, Neisse, Germany; 2 brothers, Hermann, Breslau, Germany, and Paul W., of 4017 Paseo; 1 grandchild. Funeral from 4017 Paseo, Sat., Nov. 2, 9:30 a. m. Services from St. James church, 10 o'clock. Body will lie in state at the Wagner Funeral Home until Friday noon.

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals — Artistically arranged. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. (Established 1890.) Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. LI 0933-0934. Night, LI. 8230. Free parking space.

Ed's Funeral Sprays, $1 Up
Satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery anywhere in Greater K. C. Linwood-Gillham rd. WE. 1711.

CHRYSANTHEMUM funeral sprays $1.50 up. Potted chrysanthemums $1 up. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LInwood 2242, WEstport 9923.

ED'S EXTRA FANCY LARGE—ED'S
Fresh Calif. Violets, 35c Bch.

SANDS FLORAL COMPANY—Flowers that will please. 1014 Grand ave. VI. 1793. After 7 evenings, WA. 0877.

LEON'S FLOWERS—Funeral Sprays, $1 up; Mum Plants, 98c up; 50 Violets, 25c. 1206 Linwood. VA. 2450.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Caroline Pagel, who passed away 4 years ago today, October 31.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy years,
When we were all together.

—Sadly missed by father, Charles Pagel, daughters, Edith Pagel, Mrs. O. E. Erfurth; son, William; sister, Mrs. Carl Meyn.

IN loving memory of Edith Roush, who passed away 9 years ago today,

As we sit alone and ponder
Through the long long dreary days,
We miss you, darling Edith,
In a thousand different ways.

—Sadly missed by father, mother, sisters and brother, son and grandmother.

IN loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Helen Monin, who departed this life 4 years ago today, Oct. 31., and sadly missed by husband and daughter, Mrs. Harry Heath.

IN loving memory of our son and brother, Harry, who passed away 4 years ago today, October 31, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family.

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL Medical Clinic will be held 1129 Grand avenue, daily; X-ray, blood and all laboratory tests; special low price during this time; the examinations will be conducted in private by the staff of the Kansas City Medical Clinic, who are located permanently at 1129 Grand ave. All diseases of men, women and children treated. Free physical examination for each patient.

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital; oldest and only fireproof building in city; licensed by city and state, and owned and operated by a regular M. D., where unfortunate girls find seclusion at lower rates. Expenses reduced by working. Address 1414 E. 27th st., Kansas City, Missouri.

EASTSIDE Maternity Hospital—Homelike seclusion for unfortunate girls; state licensed; working reduces expenses; lowest rates; confidential. Address 4911 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY—Private, professional; confidential; attractive rates. Cresthaven Hospital, 3516 Summit. WE. 4024.

DRUNKENNESS is a disease and should be treated scientifically; narcotic, tobacco treatment. For information, call or write Keeley Institute, 2532 Troost; GR. 9213.

To Telephone THE STAR
Call HArrison 1200

Lodge Notices

IVANHOE Lodge No. 446, A. F. a A. M., will meet in special com munication this Thursday evenin 7 o'clock, at Ivanhoe temple, Pa ave. and Linwood blvd. Work first degree. All Master Masons in vited. Frank G. Kavanaugh, W. M. J. O. Christensen, Sec'y.

HEROINE Lodge No. 104, A. F. an A. M., will meet in special com o'clock, 3301 Woodland. Work the second degree. Our gue speaker, Dr. L. M. Birkhead, w speak at 9 o'clock. Buffet lunch after mee ing. Master Masons welcome. Kenneth A. Davis, W. M. Joseph S. Epstein, Sec'y.

TEMPLE Lodge No. 299—Speci communication Friday, Nov. 1:30 o'clock, to conduct Maso funeral of late Brother George Buckner at Mrs. Forster's fun home at 2 o'clock. F. Ernest Carter, W. M. Alfred D. Ludlow, Sec'y.

ORIENTAL Commandery No. Knights Templar, Maso temble, 9th and Harrison, stat conclave Friday, Nov. 1, 7: o'clock; full form opening. B fet lunch, 6:15. All frate vited. Ralph E. Laing, Com. Alfred D. Ludlow, Rec.

LOYALTY Chapter No. 420 E. S.—Stated meeting evening, Nov. 1, 8 o'clock, sonic hall, North Kansas Ci Card party, 25c; traveling pri Everyone invited. Visitors w come. Essie Taylor Larson, W. M. Mary Still, Sec'y pro tem.

WILLIAM F. KUHN Chapter N 534, O. E. S.—Stated meeti Friday evening, Nov. 1, 8 o'clo 3301 Woodland. Reception honor of Sister Inez Hodsel grand representative of Ne York. Members of the ord welcome. Nellie Austin Tabler, W. M. Louana Nease, Sec'y.

GLADIOLA Chapter No. 459, E. S.—Stated meeting Frid Nov. 1, 8 o'clock. Masonic ha 40 S. 18th; visiting membe welcome. Verona Fuller, W. M. Edith Hampton, Sec'y.

ISIS Chapter No. 208, O. E. S Stated meeting Friday, Nov. 8 o'clock. Masonic temple, 9 and Harrison. Will attend Pa Chapter in a body. Jeannette Thomas, W. M. Blanche Venable, Sec'y.

PARK Chapter No. 327, O. E. —Stated meeting this Frid evening, Nov. 1, 8 o'clock, 60 and Swope parkway. Initiati Refreshments. Members of the order welcome. Helen Weaver, W. M. Marie Steitz, Sec'y.

TECHNOCRACY, Inc., will ha a social evening with car dancing and refreshments in drawing room at our headqu ters, 3009 Harrison, at 8 toni Prizes. Admission free. Me bers and friends of Technocra invited. Regional Director.

MARTHA Court No. 2, Order Amaranth — Stated meeti Friday evening, Nov. 1, o'clock. Masonic temple, 9 and Jackson. Members of th order welcome. Card party, 2 Everyone invited. Jessie M. Schuler, R. M. Ada Hutchin, Sec'y.

KANSAS CITY Conclave No. True Kindred, holds regu meeting Friday evening, Nov. 8 o'clock. Sheffield Maso temple, 1127 Belmont. All Tr Kindred welcome. Edythe Whitaker, W. C. Lavina Sturgess, Sec'y.

THE Past Noble Grands' As ciation meets this Friday, o'clock, Odd Fellows temp 13th and Troost. Nugget Thompson, Pres. Hattie Clark, Sec'y.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Tak

Special Notices

MRS. MARION COWAN announces classes in personal religion; also indivi ual consultations. For information call 1545.

CITY Curtain and Blanket Cleaners, 10 East 31st, under new management; pl curtains, 25c pair. WA. 2794.

Personals

A 17-word want ad under this heading seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

MILDRED McGINLEY. Call LI. 2231. Ho ard Dickhout.

SUMMERS has moved to 1011 Spruce; te phone number is now CH. 5279.

JOHN L. TRENT Detective Agency now cated 1200 Oak st. HA. 4208.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by wife.—Charlie Johnson, 915 Euclid.

JACKSON COUNTY Warrants bought. 310 Keith & Perry bldg., 3 to 5 p. m.

WILL pay $2 for radio or 4-tire prosp if sold Max, phone WE. 7410, LI. 9

BARBERS—Shop owners, meeting; imp tant; Thursday. Robert E. Lee Hotel 8 p. m.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by wife after this date. David R. Lewis, E. 78th.

DRIVERS—Will let responsible people dr 1935 Plymouths to Portland, Ore. 1 Main. GR. 9472.

DRIVERS—Wanted for new cars, Portla Ore., and Seattle, Wash.; leaving Frid a. m. 1900 E. 15th

NOT responsible for any debts of Plan Dry Goods Store, 6702 Cleveland. Baraban, 6702 Cleveland.

DRIVERS for cars to Los Angeles; must all expenses; furnish A1 reference. Sw ford Motor Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

MERCY hospital needs pajamas, quilts a woolen sweaters; if you or your club wo like to help, telephone or write for directio

LEAVING Sunday for Miami, Fla.; furnish transportation to experienced dr er; references. Call VI. 4671 at noon ho

CALIFORNIA Home—Nurse, returning soo has room for several convalescent. West First, Abilene, Kas., or 901 East L wood. WE 9314.

NOT responsible for debts contracted Leo M. Sansone and Mary Sansone, fo merly connected with Black Top Cab a Supreme Cab Co.—R. W. Cletter, 3213 Troo

WANT AD RATES

When want ads are ordered to appear with display effects—extra white space, agate caps, open-face or celtic type—they are charged for not by the word but strictly on a measurement basis for the space occupied. The unit of such measurement is the agate line—14 agate lines to the inch. The rate for such want ads under all classifications, except those listed at higher rates, is 42 cents an agate line each day; 39 cents an agate line each day for three consecutive days; 36 cents an agate line each day for seven consecutive days.

The following rate tables apply only to want ads set in solid agate type in uniform style and inserted consecutive days without change in copy. The rates under "General Classifications" apply to all classifications not otherwise designated. Each initial, number and abbreviation is counted as one word. Each word in a hyphenated group counts as one word. The name, address and phone number are counted and charged for as part of the want ad. A "blind" address counts four words.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Average Words	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
12	$ .75	$ 1.89	$ 3.99
13 to 17	.90	2.43	5.04
18 to 23	1.20	3.12	6.44
24 to 30	1.50	3.75	7.70
31 to 36	1.80	4.50	9.24
37 to 42	2.10	5.25	10.78
43 to 48	2.40	6.00	12.32
49 to 54	2.70	6.75	13.86
55 to 60	3.00	7.50	15.40
61 to 66	3.30	8.25	16.94
67 to 72	3.60	9.00	18.48
73 to 78	3.90	9.75	20.02
79 to 84	4.20	10.50	21.56
Each additional 6 words	.30	.75	1.54

ROOMS TO RENT—LOST and FOUND

(Except "Hotels")

Average Words	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
12	$ .50	$1.08	$1.89
13 to 17	.57	1.44	2.31
18 to 23	.72	1.80	3.08
24 to 30	.90	2.25	3.85
31 to 36	1.08	2.70	4.62
37 to 42	1.26	3.15	5.39
43 to 48	1.44	3.60	6.16
Each additional 6 words	.18	.45	.77

SITUATIONS WANTED

Average Words	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
12	$ .39	$ .90	$1.89
13 to 17	.48	1.17	2.31
18 to 23	.62	1.50	3.08
24 to 30	.78	1.89	3.85
31 to 36	.93	2.25	4.62
37 to 42	1.09	2.64	5.39
43 to 48	1.24	3.00	6.16
Each additional 6 words	.15	.37	.77

SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Deaths Funerals Card of Thanks In Memoriam (set in verse, 25c line) Lodge Notices (one emblem of standard size permitted)	35 words, $1.00; 6c a word each additional word.
Financial Auto Loans Personal Loans Debt Adjustment Travel Opportunities Employment Agencies	60c an agate li each day (mini mum $1.20); 55c line each day fo three consecuti days; 50c a li each day for seve consecutive days
Legal Notices	60c an agate li each day.
Fuel-Coal-Wood	45c an agate li each day (mini mum 90c); 42½c line each day fo three consecuti days; 40c a li each day for seve consecutive day
Dressmaking-Millinery	Same rate "Rooms to Rent

NATIONAL RATE

Rate on ads outside of Kansas and West Missouri under all classifications (unless rying higher rates), 42 cents an agate line each day's service.

Note: Missouri Sales Tax of 1% must be added to foregoing rates and under the Missouri law collected from the advertiser.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR
THE WANT AD MEDIUM OF KANSAS CITY AND THE SOUTHWEST

Personal Services

S CITY Medical Clinic holds special daily at 1129 Grand ave.; each pa- registered receives physical examina- so urinalysis and blood pressure tests hen X-ray, blood and other labora- sts are necessary, very small charge. ases treated; eyes examined free; free examination. Out-of-town patients early. Hours daily 9 a. m. 6 p. m.; y and Sat. until 8 p. m. Phone HA.

WOMEN Cannot Be Wrong"—Guar- d beautiful "Isis Vitroil" permanents, Hollywood creations in coiffures, in- hair cut unlimited curls, artistic ive expert operators, $1 complete; Gray ves! Mrs. Purcell, Isis Reliable Beau- ppe, 1019 E. 31st. VA. 9310, 7:30 to 9. s Largest Permanent Wave Shoppe."

E Special Bargain—Guaranteed self- g croquignole permanent, complete, 10 days another waveset free. Gray hair our specialty. Expert operators. equipment. Lamar, 2537 Troost. 02.

TONE Beauty Shop presents sensa- l offer for Tru-Art permanents, com- for only $1; an extraordinary solution conditions and successfully waves any hair. 3029 Troost. VAlentine 9308.

EYS' long known for its high quality manship and fine supplies, now offers teed beautiful croquignole perma- complete, $1. 536 Benton. BE. 9623.

ay more? Permanent complete with tiful waveset, $1; licensed operators; electric dryers; individual attention. Burly, 1020 E. 31st. VA. 9433.

EAUTY COURSE—Permanents, two, shampoo, finger waves, 25c. Lyons Academy 13th-Walnut. HA. 9190.

roquignoles, $. complete, ringlet ends; poo-fingerwave dried, 25c. Milady's, rand. HA. 8960. Open evenings.

RANTEED Permanents, $1.75 complete; idual attention. The Adorable, 3232 . WA. 9201.

-SETTING" croquignoles, $1 complete; anteed ringlets. NuElectric, 121½ E. GR. 9735.

UIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave; ring- nds, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel, MA. 4971.

Marcels, haircuts, except Saturday. sas City Beauty Schools, 412 E. 10th.

UIGNOLES—2, $1.01; guaranteed ring- Jean Lea's, 414 E. 10th. GR. 9884.

RESS entire family; $1 down, $1 week. hion," 1226 Grand ave.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR
HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Recreation

-word want ad under this heading for days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Halloween Activities

UERADE with our costumes! Large, n selection! Lowest prices! Kansas Costume Company, 1409 Walnut. HA.

your Halloween costume! Largest . Cheapest prices! Open evenings! son Costume Co., 1015 Grand. HA. 2651.

OWEEN with us! Novelties, games, ls, favors, confetti and prizes! Mid- Novelty Store, 1322 Main. VI. 9464.

C and mystery entertainments for oween parties. Aden the Magician, 148.

Bridge Instruction

ES—Players, beginners, 1935 Culbert- notes. Hotel LaSalle. Harvey Whis- R. 5127.

cken Dinners—Barbecue

ERB throws a big Halloween party rsday night, with an orchestra for and the best things to eat! Thick, steaks and the most delicious fried n. Come out and have a good time. and 71 highway. SPringdale 5997.

or the best fryed, stewed or baked ken Dinner you ever ate. Served fam- . 24-hour service. Try us! J. M. 116th St., on 71. SPringdale 5978.

Dancing

GRAND MASQUE BALL
25c—DANCING TO 1 A. M.—25c
'S LARGEST HALLOWEEN PARTY.
EVERYTHING SPECIAL.
e Always Get the Largest Crowd
d Give the Best Entertainment.
DEN SLIPPER, 1803 Prospect
WIN THE COSTUME PRIZES.
NOVELTIES—FREE SPECIAL EATS.
ome Join the Big, Merry Crowd.
e Waltz Will Be Tomorrow, Friday.

SPECIAL TONITE
9 O'CLOCK 'TIL ?
HALLOWEEN PARTY
umes, noise makers and a good time
d lots of attractive dancing partners.
sion 10c
THE AVALON
12TH & McGEE.

MASQUERADE!

-Main—Beautiful Robinson hall. The dance nite of them all, the nite of and goblins. The nite of masques ostumes. Prizes, noise makers, hats. ur packed house and enjoy this great of whoopee. 15c 'til 9, then 25c.

Masquerade Dance
PRIZES. NOVELTIES.
FEATURING
K C'S FOREMOST 12-PC. ORCH.—35c
New Aragon Ballroom
ENDENCE AVE. AND BENTON BLVD.
20c 'TIL 8:30.
MASK DANCE
CASH COSTUME PRIZES.
CARPENTERS' HALL
3114 PASEO—25c AFTER 8:30.

ATE Instruction—Go where you learn; ect dancing taught quickly and easily ghly trained, efficient teachers. Guar- course, $5. There is no comparison. nce yourself. Knelle's Dance Studio, urtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HA. 3850.

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY
FREE CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS.
C—HUDGEN'S DANCE—25c
E'S WINTER GARDEN, 31ST-FOREST

BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE
5c—2906 BROOKLYN—25c
COME IN COSTUME AND WIN
A CASH PRIZE—8:30 TO ?

15c—Rose Garden—25c
-Prospect. Big hallowe'en party; mask like; prizes for best costumes; join a rowd of middle-aged folks and dance hottest music in K. C.

Masquerade Dance—9th and Spruce. side Tavern. Prize for the best and st costumes. 5-piece orchestra. Con- nd novelties.

Halloween Dance Tonight
er Star ballroom, 1218½ East 12th. s free, gents, 25c. James Phillips, mgr.

AL Rates—Private lessons now; s Monday, Wednesday, Friday eve- 8:30. Prof. Wolfe's, 3107 Forest. VA.

OWEEN—Dance tonight, 9th and uce; masque if you like; prize best cos- ; 15c admission.

N KNIEF, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452 s Saturday. Halloween party Thursday

UERADE Prize Dance—Thursday night, Timbers, 59th and Raytown road.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR.
HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Business Personals

-word want ad under this heading for days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Repair and Modernize
Your Home

ain estimates from advertisers in these columns for work needed.

ACES vacuumed, smoke pipes re- ented, fronts painted, $2; pipes vacu- 25c; repairing, recementing, chimney ; tuck pointing, waterproofing, washing, kalsomining, paperhanging, , plastering, reroofing, settlings, repairing, ; weatherstripping, car- LI. 9010.

OFING repairing, carpentering, re- eling, guttering, reconditioning, im- ments, weatherstripping, concreting, ointing, patch plastering, waterproof- insulating; experienced mechanics. 5835.

ACES—New, used; repairs; vacuum ; leaky roofs; established 23 years. Woodland, Dawson Olmstead, LI. 0745.

ACE vacuum cleaned, $1.50; pipes, 25c; furnace on terms; repairs for all ; guttering. JA. 7832.

ACES vacuumed cleaned $1.50; re- ing guaranteed; estimates free; any- Whitlow, LO. 6234.

ACE Cleaning—$1.50; repairing, gut- airducts; free estimates; work ranteed. HI. 8444.

SCAPING, Sodding—Field, delivered, best quality; shrubs, evergreens; CH. 4826.

ACE Repairing—Free estimates; vacu- cleaned, $1.25; work guaranteed, WA. any time.

KWORK—Chimneys rebuilt and pointed; places; work guaranteed; estimates VA 4160.

ACES—Security, $49.95; roofing, re- eling; easy payments. 2702 E. 31st. 87.

ACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; repair makes; inspection free; guaranteed.

K DIRT, $1.25; manure, sodding, seed- tree spraying, trimming, surgery. LI.

ACE Repairing—Cleaned, $1.25; bowls, parts; new and used. CH. 5065.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—SECOND WIND.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MRS. TOMKINS, DON'T BRING US ANY MORE FOOD — I NEVER ATE SUCH A HEARTY BREAKFAST. EVERYTHING WAS DELICIOUS, BUT I'M STUFFED LIKE A THANKSGIVING TURKEY
NONSENSE, A FEW MORE PANCAKES WILL DO YOU GOOD. YOU KNOW MY MAN ALWAYS EATS HEARTY AND STAYS HEALTHY. I'LL THINK YOU DON'T LIKE MY COOKING IF YOU DON'T EAT SOMETHING
GEE! I ATE THE OATMEAL AND CREAM, AN' BACON AN' THE CORN MUFFINS, AN' TWO CUPS OF COFFEE ALREADY AN' THEY WAS GRAND
THE PANCAKES DO LOOK NICE
A GROWING CHILD NEEDS FOOD AN' THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN PANCAKES AND MAPLE SYRUP
HONEST, THEY SMELL GRAND AN' I GUESS I KIN MAKE ROOM FOR SOME OF THEM
DARRELL McCLURE

Business Personals—Cont'd

FURNACE Repairing—New and used furnaces; 2-year terms. Summers, BE 4410.

BLACK dirt and rotted cow manure. Messmer Greenhouse, 8105 Main. JA. 1045.

TREE Trimming, black dirt, rotten manure, yard work and sodding, rock, BE. 0013.

SODDING—Best blue grass; in field; delivered, laid. Riley Briggs, HI. 7994.

Shoe Repairing

BRUSH CREEK Repairers; guarantee satisfaction! Ladies' heel caps, 15c! Shoes dyed! Free delivery! 4546 Main. WE. 8191.

CUT prices! Half soles, 40c! Whitacre Cut Rate Repairers, 124 East 8th.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

SEND your rugs to Kansas City Rug Company; established 35 years; where you know* they will be thoroughly and safely cleaned; all dust removed before shampooing; refitting, sewing, fringing, binding; mothproofing. 1511-15 Virginia. HA. 0525.

GUARANTEED rug cleaning by reliable establishment; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.40; 6x9, 90c; fringing, binding; special prices on furniture cleaning; inspection invited. Agnew Rug-Furniture Cleaning Company, 4331 Troost. WE. 6556.

AMERICAN Oriental—Cleaned, 9x12, 8x10, $1; 6x9, 75c; Orientals, 3c; curtains, drapes, cleaned; upholstered furniture cleaned, repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. 424 Westport. VA. 8903.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1; repairing very reasonable. Dumit Rug Company, WAbash 2696.

RUGS and upholstered furniture beautifully cleaned, mothproofed, sterilized; best work; low prices. 3515 Troost. VA. 2651.

$1—6x9, 9x12, $1.25. CLEANED, SIZED Weaving, overstuffed cleaned. Hope, BE. 3528.

Curtain Cleaning

AMERICAN Curtain and Rug Cleaning Company—Cheapest, quickest, safest place; cleaning curtains, rugs, draperies, upholstering. LO. 4924.

Mattress Renovating

MATTRESSES THOROUGHLY RENOVATED. New covering, $4.50; one-day service; factory prices on new inner-spring mattresses.
JONES MATTRESS CO.
1202 E. 12TH. GR. 2411.

FOX Mattress Company—Mattresses renovated, recovered, $4.50; licensed sterilizer; inner springs, box springs rebuilt; 1-day service; 15 years same location. GR. 9502.

ACME Mattress Company—Renovating, $4.50; new mattresses; inner springs; feathers; licensed; industrial sterilizing; day service. CH. 4831.

INTERSTATE—Mattresses renovated, recovered, $4.50; feathers steam cleaned; work guaranteed. FA. 2303.

MISSOURI Bedding Company—Mattresses renovated, sterilized, recovered, $4.50; 19th year. BE. 2337.

OLD mattresses renovated, recovered; work guaranteed; $4.50. Wyandotte Mattress Company. DR. 1737.

Contracting and Building

CARPENTERING, contracting, cementing, settlings, remodeling, partitions, shelving, weatherstripping, masonry, painting, plastering, excavating, paperhanging, reroofing; estimates. WA. 0153.

LOOK—Phone directory, yellow pages, under weatherstripping, contractors building repair, painting, roofing, floors laid, sanded, finished; federal loans. CH. 0404. General Sales Company.

FLOOR sanders and polishers for rent; delivered free; floors sanded, refinished; dustproof machines; estimates free. LI. 5427.

PLASTER patching, carpentering, painting, paperhanging, general remodeling; free estimates. Telephone WA. 1705.

PLASTERING, stucco redashing, spraying, calcimining, waterproofing, pointing, cement work. Jeter. WA. 4680.

REMODELING, carpentering, roofing, furnaces, painting; easy payments. 2702 E. 31st. LI 6587.

BRICK, stone, cement work; settlings specialty; 47 years' experience; estimates free. CH. 5259.

FLOORS laid and sanded; old floors refinished; workmanship guaranteed. Grove, LI. 3965.

FLOORS laid and sanded; old floors refinished; estimates free. LI. 5110.

FLOORS sanded and finished; low prices now; estimates free. LI. 6960.

Dressmaking—Millinery

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations, years of experience; prices reasonable; superior workmanship; formerly Emery, Bird's. 4230 Campbell. WE. 0204.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations; years' experience; guarantee satisfaction with needle. 4218 Main. WE. 7137.

DRESSMAKING—Children's clothes, plain and fancy specialty; alternations; prices reasonable. LO. 0540.

DRESSMAKING—Expert fitter; work guaranteed; years of experience; very reasonable. WA. 7366.

CROCHETING—Knitting, quilting, plain sewing; prices reasonable. Call WA. 0801. 3932 College.

THIMBLE Shop—Everything for children; dolls, dresses, robes, fur repairing. 4301 Jefferson.

DRESSMAKING—Expert fitting; fur coat restyled; suits, coats relined; reasonable. WA. 8971.

WOMEN'S, children's dressmaker, tailoress, furrier, linings; expert fitter. 5529 Lydia. HI. 0593.

FRENCH furrier—Expert restyling, cleaning, glazing, reasonable. 221 E. Linwood. WE. 0721.

Electrical Repairs

VACUUM cleaners exclusively 19 years; oldest, largest, cheapest, fastest in Midwest; retail-wholesale; repairing, rebuilding; brush rebristling, exchanging; armature rewinding, exchanging; parts; supplies, rentals; rebuilts sold; night demonstrations. Kingsbury's Factory, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LI. 2020.

VACUUM cleaners, washers, repairing, rebuilding; oldest, largest exclusive operators; guaranteed; estimates; factory rebuilt and guaranteed cleaners and washers sold on payments; demonstrations. Apex Service Co., 8 East 14th. HA. 7786.

WASHERS-Vacuum Cleaners—All makes, expertly repaired; guaranteed; estimates free; for best results patronize a specialist. Home Appliance Co., 1314 Main. HA. 2750.

EVERYTHING electrical repaired; washers, sweepers, motors, etc; rebuilts sold. Ray's, WA. 7600.

LIGHT and power wiring; floor plugs, fixtures, repairs; licensed electrician. WA. 5824.

Patents and Models

WARREN D HOUSE—Reliable Patent Attorney. Established 1890. Patents, trademarks, searches, inventions manufactured. 1430 Main. HA. 2732.

HOVEY & HAMILTON—Patents, trademarks, copyrights, patent engineering opinions; litigation. 1103 Federal Reserve Bank bldg. VI. 2177.

Truck Rentals

STAKE—Panel trucks for hire; everything furnished except drivers. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 1208 Wyandotte. HA. 6703.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

BUSY BEE Transfer-Storage Company—Local and long distance household moving; fireproof storage; locked rooms, low as $2 month; bonded, insured; licensed: Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma. VI. 1352.

ATLAS Transfer—Baggage, family moving—kitchenettes, electric refrigerators. Experienced men; inclosed truck. Satisfaction guaranteed. Specializing long distance. Twenty-four-hour service. HA. 9234.

REDUCED rates to or from St. Louis, Chicago, points east; large vans leaving soon; licensed and insured carriers; bonded, fireproof warehouse for storage. Victory Transfer and Storage Company. GR. 1111

OKLAHOMA, Kansas, Texas—Want loads, part loads to and from Wichita, Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, vicinity; large inclosed trailers; insurance permits; estimates. BEnton 5289.

REEVES TRANSFER COMPANY—5 rooms, $3 up; large vans; experienced men; plenty pads; expert on electric refrigerators; satisfaction guaranteed; free estimates. BE. 3185.

CLARK Transfer—5 rooms, $3.50 up; estimates; packing materials furnished free; local, long distance; insured; inclosed vans; highway permits. 3401 Chestnut. WA. 3208.

A & B MOVERS—$1 room up; kitchenettes, $1.25; piano free; packing materials free; experienced white men; inclosed, padded vans; estimates. HA. 3056.

PAYNE'S Transfer—Local, long distance; household moving; insured; enclosed vans; highway permit; kitchenettes, refrigerators, pianos. WA. 3765.

STORAGE, Moving—Bonded, fireproof warehouses, lockers, $2 up; free estimates. J. R. Hulse Storage and Transfer, VI. 3740.

PENN Street Movers—$1 room; kitchenettes, $1.25; pianos free; experienced men; inclosed vans; estimates free. GR. 0519.

PASEO TRANSFER COMPANY—5 rooms, $3 up; inclosed, padded vans; baggage, 50c up; dependable. Colvin. LI. 4260.

BOYDSTON S Moving-Storage — BE. 1041; $1 room and up; estimates free; large, enclosed vans; plenty of pads.

HAULING—Every description; kitchenettes specialty; ashes, trash; reliable; reasonable prices. LI. 1511.

FURNITURE Vans—5-room, $3 up; local and long distance south and west; free estimates. LO. 3240.

BAGGAGE Transfer—Light moving. A-1 Baggage and Express, 3111 Troost. VA. 2510.

MOVING—$1 hour; kitchenettes, $1; baggage, 50c; anytime; reliable. Mulkey, HA. 0853.

ACE Transfer—Local-long distance moving, experienced men; insured, permit. VI. 5151.

MOVING—5 rooms, $3; electric refrigerators free; plenty pads; experienced. HI. 9377.

MOVING, hauling, all kinds; dependable men, prompt service. Fathers' Club, CH. 3165.

KITCHENETTES, $1; long distance; permit. Joe and Ira, 2418 Chestnut. CH. 2068

TUTTLE Transfer—5 rooms, $3 up; kitchenettes, $1; baggage, 50c. LI. 0497.

MOVING—5 rooms, $3 to $5, that's all; estimates free. LI. 2378.

Wallpapering—Painting

CLEANING—Streakless wall paper cleaning; guaranteed; room, 50c-$1; paperhanging, painting, best materials, workmanship. Stokes Hanavan, JA. 0201.

EXPERT paperhanging; Imperial washable wallpaper; reasonable prices; painting; cleaning, $1 room; removing, plaster patching. Lusby. CH. 6720.

PAPERHANGING 12½c roll, cleaning, paper removed by steam, painting, plastering, texturing, floors sanded, refinished. References. WE. 5012.

PAPERHANGING, $1.50 room up; painting, tinting, plastering and floor work; estimates free; work guaranteed. Skinner, BE. 2134.

SHOWALTER—Painter, paperhanger; cleaning, glazing, floors refinished; general remodeling; references. LI. 1310.

PAPERHANGING—12½c; painting, plastering, roofing, furnaces; plumbing; electric appliances repaired. BE. 6323.

PAINTING, paperhanging, antiquing, hardwood finishing; old floors sanded and refinished. VA. 0510.

PAPERHANGING, $1.50 room up; removing, cleaning and painting; workmanship guaranteed. LI. 9369.

PAPERHANGING, painting estimates given; materials wholesale; removing by steam. Farris, VA. 0064.

PLASTER Patching—Guaranteed smooth; paperhanging, room, $3; painting; need work. WA. 8971.

IMMEDIATE Estimates—Fred Stone; paperhanging, painting, decorating of all kinds. JA. 3242.

PAPERING, painting, $2.50 up; everything included; paper cleaning, 50c; no streaks. JA. 9504.

PAPERHANGING—$2 rooms; samples shown; cleaning; painting; estimates; need work. LI. 9809.

PAINTING, paperhanging, 10c roll up; do own work; satisfaction guaranteed. LO. 0623.

PAPERHANGING, plastering; pretty paper furnished, hung, $3 room; need work. LI. 7032.

PAPERHANGING—$1.50 room up, painting, removing; do own work. Small, BE. 5552.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING and repairing; 2-piece suites recovered, $12; cleaned, $5; rocking chairs, $2; dining chairs, $1; overstuffed cushions, $1.75; furniture refinishing; free estimates; work guaranteed. Central Bedding Company. HA. 1690.

ATLAS Upholstering Company—Call for free estimates; beautiful materials; reasonable prices and payments. 3635 Main. WE. 1011.

COLONIAL Upholstering. Lowest prices, consistent with perfect workmanship and materials. WE. 9222.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing, lowest prices; free estimates; all work guaranteed. LI 5566.

D. C. Main—3109 Main—LO. 1450

Welding

WE do all kinds of welding, save the pieces. See us, save money. Libbey Welding Co., 2700 E. 15th. BE. 6039.

Stove and Furnace Repairing

2 MILLION pounds repairs in stock; oil stove parts and wicks; gas stoves repaired. MA. 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Company, 515 Wyandotte.

FURNACE Cleaning—$1; free estimates on repairs; guttering; tin work. GR. 1954.

FURNACE repairs in stock for most makes. Johnson Furnace Co., BE. 7076.

Educational

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200

A B C SHORTHAND in 30 Days—Individual lessons; all business subjects. Dickinson Secretarial Schools. Altman bldg. VI. 2036.

NEW Courses: Radio Television; High school; Liberal Arts; spare time study. American school. Address D 110 Star.

Educational—Continued

DIESEL engineering the most promising future for young men today; we can make you an outstanding Diesel engine specialist; our free literature will open your eyes to possibilities you never dreamed of; big school; earn room and board while learning; call or write, Diesel Power United Eng. Schools, 1520-22 McGee. Phone VI. 8291

NAT'L APT. HOUSE AND HOTEL SCHOOL. Next class starts Mon., Nov. 11; 6 weeks' course. Opening in new quarters. Suite 809, PICKWICK HOTEL. HA. 6662.

HELP 3 students finance part tuition, Business college, dressmaking, etc., until course finished; no interest. Students' Aid Association, 1115 East Armour. VA. 7100.

LEARN stenotype at Kansas City Business College, which has produced some of the fastest writers in the West. 1020 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

Musical and Dramatic

YOUNG man wants lady partner for professional dancing; 5 feet 5 or 5 feet 6, slender; snapshot, please. Address E 114 Star.

WANTED—3-piece orchestra, including piano player, Thursday night; if satisfactory permanent. Apply 1734 E. 31st.

SPECIAL! Piano tuning, $1.50, including minor repairing; guaranteed. Weber, telephone WA. 2434.

PIANO tuning, $1.50; minor repairs free; work guaranteed. West, telephone LI. 9482

Help Wanted

A 17-word want ad under this heading for three days costs only $2.43. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

Advertisements which require an investment or which misrepresent the form of compensation are not knowingly accepted in the "Help Wanted" column. Any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement should be reported to the Want Ad Dept. HArrison 1200.

Help Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry, able to use typwriter and assume responsibility, good in details; above ordinary opening, permanent; no objection to man over 40 years of age; give education, experience and salary wanted to start. Address E 107 Star.

BOY—Colored; experienced running elevator, operating switchboard; work nights; $25 month and room. Roosevelt hotel, 1200 Linwood.

BOYS—100 colored newsboys, sell Pittsburgh Courier, Thursdays and Fridays. Apply 1814 Vine.

CANDY MAKERS—Retail, experienced making homemade candy, counter goods and chocolates. Price Candy Co., 17th and Main.

CARPENTER—All around; honest, sober, dependable; go to Miami, Fla. BE. 9545, mornings only.

COAT Maker Wanted—First class. Parker Brothers, Winfield, Kas.

COMBINATION body man and painter wanted. Call DR. 0224. Patterson Motor Co.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced map work; must be neat, good on lettering and pen work. Gallup Map and Supply Co., 1320 Walnut.

DRIVER with closed car, sedan or coach, for established cleaning route. Harmony Cleaners, 3519 Troost.

DRIVER—With closed car, for established cleaning route. King Cleaners, 3037½ Prospect.

DRUG Clerk—Experienced; references. Central Drug Company, 12th and Grand.

FIREMAN—Single; steam boiler experience; over 45; living quarters, small wages. VI. 4445.

JANITOR—Colored, married; for colored apartment; no objection to outside work; apartment for your service. Wolf Buffet, 1522 E. 18th.

JANITOR—Colored; for living quarters, 1 meal a day; references. 3419 Paseo.

JANITOR—For night work in department store; age 35-45; give experience in detail. Address E 75 Star.

MAN—Capable of assisting manager in permanent resale organization; experience unnecessary; good opportunity for willing worker. Apply Friday morning. 901 McGee.

MAN for general housework; room, wages; must be good cook; city references. Address E 116 Star.

MEAT Cutter—Must be good manager; experienced in hotel and restaurant cutting and call on trade; bond and references. Address E 91 Star.

MEN—IF YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR POSITION IN THE HELP WANTED COLUMNS TODAY PLACE A SITUATION WANTED AD IN THE STAR. A 17-WORD "SITUATION WANTED" AD FOR SEVEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS (13 ISSUES) COSTS ONLY $2.31. PHONE YOUR AD TO HARRISON 1200 FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

MEN wanted for magazine sales work in city and on the road. Periodical Publishers, 520 Shukert bldg.

PATTERN Maker and Grader Wanted—Experienced; on better grade women's cotton wash dresses; for out of town concerns; give full particulars. Address E 64 Star.

PRESSMAN—For up to date plant; must be experienced on Kelley; in answering give age, references and experience. Address E 42 Star.

SOLICITORS—Salary and commission; for established routes. King Cleaners, 3037½ Prospect.

STONEMASON wanted; call early. FI. 3823W or Independence and Locust sts.

THE JONES STORE CO.
will select men to complete unit; must be over 22, have car and be able to furnish best references; no specialty salesmen needed. Apply Friday, 10 a. m. only, 4th floor schoolroom, JONES STORE CO.

AIR WAY Branch of Kansas City will place 4 men for special work. Qualifications: 25 to 50 years of age, neat appearing and able to operate an automobile. Apply in person. 308 Scarritt Arcade, 8 p. m. Thursday night, ask for Mr. Degell.

FIRESTONE Service Store, 2001 Grand, will place 2 more men with sales experience to sell their complete automotive lines, household radios and brake and wheel aligning service; all products and services sold on easy budget payments; opportunity of earning $35 to $60 per week; commission. See Mr. Kraft, 9 to 11:30, 1:30 to 4.30.

RAWLEIGH routes open for reliable men; good profits for hustlers; old established company; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MOJ-306-P, Freeport, Ill.

ONE of Kansas City's largest credit stores has need of 5 neat, young men for promotion work; a brand new idea and plenty fast; 10 till 4. 305 Rieger Bldg. 1121 Grand.

CAN use one more neat man in our order taking department; not afraid to learn to meet public; age 18 to 28; good pay. See manager, room 612, 818 Grand.

TWO Reliable Men—Over 30; car preferred; good earnings. Apply 10 to 12 and 7 to 8 p. m., 621 Lathrop bldg.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN
residing in Kansas City accustomed to calling on business men, can make a permanent connection with large organization. Work will be in Ottawa, Sedalia, St. Joseph, Emporia, Atchison and surrounding territory. Earnings $40 to $60 weekly. Not insurance canvassing or house to house. Write immediately. Address George Miller, Kansas hotel, Topeka, Kas. Appointment in Kansas City will be arranged if qualifications acceptable.

SALESMEN—10, to work Kansas City and out-state territory; sales experience and car necessary; must have clean record; drawing account. Western Underwriters Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1016 Baltimore.

EXPERIENCED Salesman of neat appearance and good reference; unusual opportunity for the man who qualifies. Apply 9:30 a. m., 2002 Grand, distributors for Grunow products and Easy Washers.

CITY Salesman—Above ordinary opportunity; no drawing account first week; give reasons why you believe you can do our work; apply by mail only. United Chemical Co., 4th and Delaware sts.

WANTED—An experienced salesman with car to enroll for an accredited business college; good commission; year around employment. Dague Business university, Wichita, Kas.

DISTRIBUTOR of nationally used welding equipment requires an experienced salesman; give full particulars; references not consulted until after interview. Address E 57 Star.

RADIO station wants progressive advertising salesman; write giving age, past experience and phone. Address D 920 Star.

MEN for high class specialty work; no canvassing; good commission and future; car necessary. Call 316 City Bank Bldg.

GOOD proposition for experienced automobile salesmen. See Mr. Herron, Hansen Motor Co., 1818 Independence ave.

HIGH class salesmen can make $50 per week; not insurance or securities. 620 Commerce Trust bldg.

OPENING for man with car; salary and commission; references required. Room 6, Keith & Perry bldg.

PROFITABLE Connection—Salesman with ability; real earnings for hustler. 306 Gloyd bldg.

Agents Wanted—Male

AGENTS and Wagon Men—Get Plattner's prices on counter display cards. 1330 Oak.

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY Operator—With following; good on permanents and finger waves; salary or commission; steady. 4017 Independence ave.

BEAUTY Operators (2)—Licensed, experienced all around. Apply 1804 E. 31st. WA. 9504.

BEAUTY Operator — A-1 finger waver, steady. Ace Beauty Salon, 3937 Main.

COOK—Capable, white, good manager; other help kept. Address of references in reply. Address E 99 Star.

COOK—Girl, white, experienced; references. Address D 1041 Star.

GIRL, Young Woman—Are you a qualified stenographer, comptometer, beauty operator, etc.? See Students Aid Association ad under "Educational."

GIRL—White, experienced, for second work; references. Address E 17 Star.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework and assist with children; stay nights; $4 week. Address E 101 Star.

GIRL—White; for general housework; must be neat. Apply 400 East 71st.

GIRL—White, housework, children, cooking; references; stay nights. Call LO 3189.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wanted to work at $50 month; pay in part for secretarial course. Address E 26 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 or 3 months, care for home; family; 4 girls. Prof. August, 3720 Pennsylvania. WE. 4036.

LADIES who want to earn extra money selling professional line of cosmetics call or write Mr. Max, Hotel Phillips. GR. 8800.

LAUNDRY Help—White; experienced flat work folder. Mission Laundry, 7200 Wyandotte.

MAID—Colored, 25 years, general work; no cooking, no washing; must be experienced; references; good wages; home nights. 6345 Baltimore.

MANAGER and Cook—Capable of running chicken dinner place; state age, experience, etc. Address D 762 Star.

PATTERN Maker and Grader Wanted—Experienced, on better grade women's cotton wash dresses. For out of town concerns. Give full particulars. Address E 64 Star.

SALESLADIES—2; to sell nationally advertised product; good paying position for producer. Apply 1302 Commerce bldg.

TELEPHONE contact work for educational social sorority; college graduate; immediate income. Philokalian Society, Hotel President. VI. 6850.

WAITRESS—Must be A-1; none other need apply. 310 East 9th.

WOMAN—Must be between 48 and 53 years of age; general housework, home more than wages; must be good worker; 3 in family; $2 week; references. LO. 0202. 3227 Harrison.

WOMAN—To care for aged; board, room, laundry; $3. 504 Benton.

WOMAN—For care of home and 2 children. Address E 9 Star.

WOMEN—IF YOU DON'T FIND YOUR POSITION IN THE HELP WANTED COLUMNS TODAY PLACE A SITUATION WANTED AD IN THE STAR. A 17-WORD "SITUATION WANTED" AD FOR SEVEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS (13 ISSUES) COSTS ONLY $2.31. PHONE YOUR AD TO HARRISON 1200 FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

WOMEN—Wishing to qualify for apartment house managers or hotel positions see ad under "Educational." National Apartment House and Hotel School, Pickwick hotel.

WE wish to engage 3 women of culture, between 30 and 45, with at least high school education and the ambition, personality and ability to earn financial success; guaranteed income for beginning period for those who qualify. Apply 413 Bryant bldg.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $5 in a day taking orders for nationally famous Process Christmas cards at lowest prices in history. 84 gorgeous designs, 22 prices to pick from. As low as 4½c each with customers name imprinted. Amazing 21 "all-folder" assortment never before retailed under $1, now 29c wholesale. Biggest commissions, bonuses, prizes. Hurry! Write for free samples.
The Process Corporation.
1956 S. Troy, Dept. 10131, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Why gamble with eastern lines while Kansas City manufacturer features complete line religious, 21, 40-folder assortments? Your profit 100 per cent. Samples free. Rich Company. 302 Commerce Bldg.

WANTED by reliable company, ladies to sell wearing apparel and Christmas gifts. Phone HA. 1560 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen
Continued.

Christmas Card Salespeople
You will have to ACT QUICKLY if you want to get your share of the holiday trade. Handle COLONIAL assortments and you will make a sale every time. Call or write for free samples of our "FAMOUS 50" Xmas cards to retail for $1.00 imprinted with the customer's name, and illustrated catalog.
COLONIAL STUDIOS, Inc.
915 Grand Ave.

Situations Wanted

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $2.31. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—Part time bookkeeping service; financial statements, small systems installed, books closed, audits made; reasonable. LI 2588.

ACCOUNTANT, 23 — Experienced; graduate La Salle higher accountancy; salary secondary to position with future. Horn, VI. 8920.

ATTORNEY—Age 35; admitted to Missouri practice 1924; also United States district court; experienced in commercial and corporation law, credits, collections, correspondence; now employed with large corporation, but desire change for personal reasons; might consider leaving city. Address D 791 Star.

AUTO Mechanic—Unemployed; references; Ford A complete rebore job, $15; valves ground, $1.75; bearings tightened, $2; reboring, 50c cylinder; guaranteed. Bob, HA. 8165.

AUTO Mechanic—Honest; reboring, 4 cylinders, furnish pistons, $8.50; complete job on Ford A, ready to go, $15; reline brakes V8 Ford, complete, $4.50; work guaranteed. 2412 Grand. Phone GR. 2127.

AUTO Mechanic—18 years motor rebuilding; valves ground, 25c ea.; bearings adjusted, 50c each; brakes relined, 50c each; body, fenders, tops. CH. 2477.

AUTO Mechanic—Repairing, overhauling; your garage or mine; very reasonable. CH. 0368.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; your garage or mine for less. FI. 5485R.

AUTO Mechanic—Shop around, then call VI. 9660, for real prices; fine workmanship on repairing all cars.

AUTO Mechanic—Reboring; lowest prices guaranteed; brakes relined; Chevrolets, Plymouths, $6.75; Ford, $5.50. 3825 Woodland. WA. 9359.

AUTO Mechanic—22 years repairing all make cars; guaranteed. Floyd, JA. 6902.

BARBER—Licensed, wants work Friday and Saturday. Call Friday morning. HA. 4175.

BLACKSMITH and welder; will go anywhere; A No. 1 mechanic; references. J. A. Bellon, Hamilton, Mo., Box 225.

BOY—Attending business college wishes work, any kind, in exchange for board and room. Phone HA. 9008.

BOY—Wishes to work noon and evening for room, board, in order to stay in school. VI. 3430.

BUSINESS college student wants housework and care children outside school hours for room, board, carfare. VI. 3430.

BUTCHER-Groceryman—Thoroughly experienced, manage profitably; references; go anywhere. LInwood 3996. Address E 44 Star.

CARPENTERING—Remodeling; experienced; shelving, sleeping porches, cabinet work; first class. VI. 9502.

CARPENTER—Building repairing, windows, doors, storm sash, garages. GR. 1602.

CARPENTERING, painting, general bldg. repairs, roofs; hour, contract; any price. HA. 6506.

CHAUFFEUR-Houseman—Colored; 8 years with one family. HA. 5033.

COUPLE—Experienced, capable taking full charge of cafe; good references. Call after 9 p. m. VA. 3770.

CREAMERY—10 years' experience; furnish good reference; single; can leave town; anything considered. Address E 54 Star.

DAIRY Position wanted in dairy; 8 years' experience; single; 25; reference. Nelson Thomas, 703 N. Folger, Carrollton, Mo.

EXECUTIVE—Office manager; university and commercial training; executive and office experience; good at figures; keep books, handle correspondence; use typewriter; excellent health, good habits, A1 credentials; married; ex-service man; Shriner; interview appreciated. Address D 1017 Star.

FURNACE Man—Needs work; cleaning, repairing, air ducts; get my prices first; cash or trade. WA. 6243.

FURNACE vacuumed, $1.25; repairs reasonable; new and used furnaces. Bowman, LI. 8551.

GENTLEMAN—59, alone; wants home; no wages; drive car; clerk, cashier. Address E 77 Star.

HOUSECLEANING—Young man, white; windows, 5c; floors waxed; work guaranteed. VA. 7757.

HOUSEMAN—Fall cleaning, windows, woodwork, yards, paint, shellac, wax floors; references. FI. 0348W.

JANITOR—Colored, good; plumber, electrician, clean worker, sober, reliable; reference. CH. 7073.

MAN—Single, veteran, 40 years old; handy with tools; fire furnace; other housework; drive car; rooming, apartment house or home; room, board and small salary; references. Frank, FI. 2878W.

MAN—Colored, experienced, wants work; chauffeur, houseman; anything considered; reference. CH. 4856.

MAN—Handy, neat, reliable, wants to work for party able and willing to pay wages. LI. 0101.

MAN—Reliable; experience; col.; married; want janitor work; first class fireman; references. Address E 51 Star.

MAN and Wife—Work on farm on shares; reliable people; young. Address E 119 Star.

PAINTER-Paperhanging—For advertisements, see classification Wallpaper-Painting.

PAPERHANGING and painting for rent of furnished apt. or good used car or? Mr. Cox, VI. 8670

PAPERHANGING-Painting—Lowest possible prices; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. LI. 2690.

PAPERHANGING—$2 room; cleaning, 50c; painting, carpentering; reduced price. LI. 2967

PLUMBER—Wants repair work; guaranteed; estimates free; will go anywhere. WA. 0121

PRINTER, pressman, young man; color work; important greeting cards; references. BE. 0770.

RADIO Service Man—Experienced and acquainted with all makes; college man; wants steady, permanent position. JA. 7383.

SECRETARY—Private; intelligent; neat; capable; experienced; age 27; desire to make change; starting salary $150; 30 days' notice essential. Address E 56 Star.

YOUNG man with steady employment 5 days weekly throughout winter wishes to offer services in private home as chauffeur evenings and week-ends in return for board and lodging; excellent references. Address D 769 Star.

YOUNG Man—Intelligent, ambitious, industrious; needs work; new car; leave town; salary necessary; good references. LI. 1813.

YOUNG Man—Experienced general office, city order desk, typist; also railroad office and yards. Lovich, LI. 8107.

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

YOUNG Man—30, married; good order clerk, fast on telephone; 15 years' experience clerical, credit, sales, office, road; have car. FI. 1383W.

YOUNG Man—Experienced stenographer, office clerk; university graduate; interview appreciated. LO. 3879.

YOUNG Man—25, experienced printing, stock room, truck driver; excellent references. VA. 4065.

YOUNG Man—Colored; neat, honest, reliable; hotel, cafe, family, houseman, porter, serve and drive; references. HA. 3194.

YOUNG man attending school; anything mornings, evenings, Saturday; pay expenses. VI. 2375.

YOUNG Man—Retail grocery experience, also bookkeeping and auditing experience; will consider anything. Phone LO. 4837.

HELP! HELP! I must have work outside school hours to pay for room, board; can assist with housework, care for car or yard; not afraid of work. VI. 3430.

FILIPINO — Thoroughly experienced cook, chauffeur, houseman; good wages; best references; out town considered. Address E 29 Star

WANTED—A place for man, wife, 2 children; can work for rent; good references given. HA. 7205.

FOR all kinds dependable white male help call Fathers' Club, CH. 1283.

Situations Wanted—Female

CASHIER, switchboard operator, clerk; experienced; will consider anything. VA. 3765.

COOK or second work; experienced. Call VA. 4256.

COOK—Colored; very good; experienced; neat, honest, congenial; housework, no laundry; stay nights; $8; references. FI. 3238J.

COOK—35, with girl in school, wants place in refined employed couple, bachelor's or motherless home; go any place; references. Address E 95 Star.

COOK—Colored, experienced best homes, wants permanent work; whole or part time; home nights; best wages. GR. 2863.

DRESSMAKING—Do you want a dressmaker? Read the "Dressmaking and Millinery" classification in the want ads.

GIRL—White, experienced care of children, assist housework; A1 references; $5, room and board. LI. 5344.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; day work; home nights; experienced; references. HA. 1963.

GIRLS—Colored, for housework, cooking or laundry; good references. CH. 7834.

GIRL—Colored; housework, by the week, permanent; home nights; references. HA 7527.

GIRL—Colored; housework; experienced cook; take full charge; city reference. HA. 7218.

GIRL—White, 25, Catholic; adults preferred; general housework; $10; references. CH. 0155.

GIRL—Colored; neat; beauty shop, dress shop, housework, cook, laundry. CH. 6610.

GIRL—Colored; half days or day work; honest; city references. BE. 4804.

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking; experienced; references; prefer adults; $7. WA. 4065.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; by week, day; cleaning, ironing; references. CH. 0933.

GIRL—Colored; cooking and housework; best references; pleasant personality; permanent. FI. 1007R.

GIRL—Small, colored; general housework; experience cook; reference; home nights; $5, carfare. HA. 7648.

GIRL—Colored; day work; 17 years one place; city references. HA. 2369.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, educated, refined, capable; Catholic widower's home preferred; companion, knowledge of sewing, typing, business experience; anything considered. Address E 90 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER — Educated; refined; good cook; reasonable wages. Address D 1071 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, middle aged; unincumbered; good cook; employed couple or widower's home. Address E 94 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow; for elderly couple, couple employed; experienced rooming house or apartment manager. VA. 6625.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, reliable, unencumbered lady; motherless home preferred; fine references. LI. 2011.

LAUNDRY—Family finished; 18 lbs. $1; call and delivered; references. LO. 3699.

LAUNDRY in My Home—Men's shirts a specialty; references; reasonable. HI. 9241.

LAUNDRY—White; rough dry, 5c; family finish, 8c; blankets, curtains. BE. 0232.

NURSE MAID—Governess work; college graduate; teaching experience; best references. WE. 0314.

NURSE—Companion; good cook; reasonable wages. Address D 1097 Star.

SECRETARY, stenographer; experienced general office work; efficient and rapid; can handle correspondence; references; moderate salary. LI. 6155.

SECRETARY-Stenographer; 25 years old; 5 years' experience; single; must have work; reasonable. Telephone INdependence 2335.

SECRETARY, Companion, Nurse—Young, refined, ex-teacher; references. Address E 111 Star

SECRETARY, accountant; college education; special secretarial accounting training; experienced, capable. HI. 1578.

SOCIAL Secretary, Companion—Young; refined; pleasing personality; experienced. Address D 559 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, neat and efficient; living at home; some legal experience; good references. Address D 714 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Manuscript work; experienced and obliging; can call for; references. LO. 5053.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate and rapid; experienced various lines; city references. VI. 2375.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, steady, reliable; references; whole or part time. LO. 5112.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, wants position, temporary or permanent; references. VI. 2375.

STENOGRAPHER—12 years' experience; rapid, accurate dictation; bookkeeping; dictaphone; industrious, punctual, neat. INdependence 4578J.

SWITCHBOARD operator will exchange services for apartment; husband employed. LO. 5161.

TYPIST, Stenographer—Experienced; have typewriter; home work or office; reasonable. VA. 7032

TYPIST—Married; Junior college graduate; government examined; general office experience. HU. 0811R.

WAITRESS—Days preferred; anything honest considered. Call for Betty. WA. 7927.

WAITRESS—Experienced all around, dependable. Phone CH. 4213.

WOMAN—Companion elderly lady; care children, invalid; experienced; home nights. LI. 2310.

WOMAN—White; wants housework, cooking or sewing, 3 or 4 days a week. Tel. MEriam 1244.

WOMAN—Colored; reliable; housework and laundress; stay nights; references; prefer suburban home. GR. 5172.

YOUNG LADY—Stenographic, bookkeeping experience, capable handling detail, either professional or business office. VA. 2950, Apt 806.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—WHY, HARTFORD!

(Copyright, 1935.)

What a thrilling affair. And both of those men, mother, came here to claim the pocketbook you found.
Oh I'm just all on edge from this business. I'll have to go in and sit down.
Pocketbook! Did Mrs. Bungle find.?
On the street. Just a moment, Hartford, while I get it.
There! These rough stones are diamonds, and this paper is....
A paper? Oh yes. And it's....oh by jove!
George, did I hear you say something about going to get that.? oh you did!
Oh Jo, I just...why Hartford, what's wrong?
Oh Hartford, what..? Dad, he's falling! Hold his other arm.

Situations Wanted—Female
Continued.

YOUNG lady wishes work as helper in seed, nursery or flower store, or house work; can give good references; American, age 35, height 5 feet 3 inches. 10200 E. 23d, Independence, Mo.; phone INdependence 6167; ask for Dallas.

FOR trained office help, men or women, call Free Employment, Kiely Post, American Legion Phone VA. 8870.

FOR all kinds dependable white female help call Fathers' Club, CH. 1283.

Business Opportunities

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200

AVIATION Opportunity—Learn to fly while sharing profits of good business. Mr. Mackenzie, 2547 Troost. HA. 0190.

BARBER Shop—1-chair; good buy. Wes Parvin, Turney, Mo.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1,000, $1.50; other printing reasonable. Conley Press, 420 East Ninth.

BUSINESS Cards, 1,000, $1.50; anything printed; reasonable. Rhoads Press, 612 E. 11th.

BUSINESS Cards—1,000, $1.50; excellent quality; quick service; statements, 1,000, $1.95; envelopes, $2.25. Printcraft, 200 Ridge bldg.

CAFE—Best location Minnesota ave.; good lease; easy rent; money making business; easy terms on part; no agents. Address M 860 Star.

CAFE for lease or sale; other business. Apply 1014½ Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

CAFETERIA—Excellent opportunity; good paying business; reasonable. Sherman Cafeteria, 907 Locust st.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, school supplies; nice business; rent $15; $350. Benskin, 2820 Troost.

FILLING Station For Lease—Operating now; reasonable rent; fully equipped; White Rose products; $250 will handle lease and stock. Call FA. 1062.

FILLING-Parking Station—15,000 gallons monthly; 75 daily parking; making $500 net monthly; $2,000 handles. HA. 3161.

GARAGE—50x80 feet, brick and tile; best equipped shop in Eastern Kansas; good, clean line parts; doing good business; 3 gasoline pumps; drive-in station; no other car agency in town; $2,000 will handle this. C. M. Soppington, Parker, Kas.

HOTEL—40 rooms, close-in; capacity business; clearing $175 month; bargain; $850 handles. Dietz, 705 Sharp bldg.

HOTEL—65 rooms; corner; 3-year lease; price $1,200. VI. 6004.

INVESTMENT—Substantial growing business offers unusual opportunity for an investor with $10,000 to $15,000 cash; this plan will pay at least 40% annually; will stand strictest investigation; is a safe, honorable proposition in which the investment is returned quarterly; handle your own money; no stocks to buy. Address E 25 Star.

INVESTMENT—Must sell immediately; doing $2,000 month business; between $1,500 and $2,000 will handle. Call NOrclay 1072 and ask for Mr. Black.

LUNCH—Harry's Lunch, 505 West 12th; $300 cash.

MANAGERS Wanted—For stations; servicing new discovery that gives benefits motor rebore and ring job for $2.95; nationally advertised in magazines, newspapers and local radio; $300 to secure inventory required; mail application. Address E 11 Star.

PARTNER Wanted—Small capital. See Simpson, Coates House, 322.

RESTAURANT-Barroom—3902 Prospect; good business; will take partner or sell.

RESTAURANT for sale or trade. For information, 309 Cordova Hotel. VI. 4224.

RESTAURANT for sale, close to school; living quarters. 3702 East 27th.

ROOMING—14; income $114; rent $30; 100% rented; good furnishings; only $500; by owner. 1709 E. 33d.

ROOMING Houses—80-room apt. hotel, $850; rest all directions, best locations; terms. 926 Troost. VI. 2605.

TRACTOR and Refrigerator Trailers—Owners and prospective owners, favorable contracts on a yearly basis now available; return loads guaranteed; equipment continually moving; out of town inquiries invited. Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 601 E. 3d.

OLD reliable creamery company opening new Missouri and Kansas territory; if you are buying cream independent or dissatisfied with present connections, write full information regarding volume, location, etc. Address D 679 Star.

SMALL milk route and cows. F. Rehm, Bonner Springs, Kas.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a nonprofit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HA. 7800.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—
INVESTIGATE."

Financial

60c an agate line each day (Minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days, 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY TO LOAN
At low time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9143.

Auto Loans

Free Parking Next Door.
OLDEST MOTOR CAR LOAN CO., IN K. C.
Auto-Truck Loans
$25 to $1,000 Without Waiting
Payments Reduced. No Indorsers.
A Bank-Like Institution
Lewis Investment Co.
1301 OAK ST. VICTOR 5592

AUTO LOANS, $5 TO $500
Any year, make or model car or truck. You'll like our liberal appraisal and easy repayment plan. Car doesn't have to be clear. Bring title and get money immediately.
Franklin Finance Co.
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE."
15th and Paseo Open Nites

"The Easiest Place to Borrow"
"The Easiest Place to Pay"
LOANS ON '27 TO '35 MODELS.
BRING YOUR TITLE.
WE LOAN EVERYWHERE IN MO. & KAS.
FIRST LOAN PLAN
12TH & OAK, S. W. COR. HA. 2066.

FORD—CHEV.—PLYM.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
HIGHEST APPRAISALS
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR.
NO COMAKERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.
15TH AND GRAND
LOCAL FINANCE CORP. OPEN EVES.

Cash-in-a-Flash
$10 TO $1,000.
CARS OR TRUCKS—PAID FOR OR NOT.
NO RED TAPE. LEGAL RATES.
ACME INVESTMENT CO.
14th and Oak—N. W. Cor.
HA. 3804. Open Evenings.

AUTO LOANS AT A SAVING.
ATLAS
ACCEPT. CORP.
VI. 7414. 26th and Grand Ave.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
Immediate Service $10 to $1,000. No red Tape.
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
Linwood-Troost. VA. 1818

Money to Loan on Automobiles
JARDON CORP., 1813 GRAND. GR. 0880.

Personal Loans—Banks

CHARACTER AND COLLATERAL LOANS on signatures, stocks, bonds, real estate and under government's "modernization credit" plan; no deposit requirements; friendly treatment; low interest; easy payments.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
18TH-GRAND. HARRISON 1725.

ONE YEAR'S PAYM'T LOANS TO SALARIED people. Loans on automobiles, low interest, easy payments; come in.
TRADERS GATE CITY BANK, 1111 GRAND.

LOANS to salaried people, with or without collateral. Try the First first. HA. 1047.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 10th-Baltimore.

Debt Adjustments

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT AND JOB.
Your debts adjusted within salary; avoid garnishments; no security; no borrowing; rep. will call. VI. 5419. 641 Dierks bldg.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASSN.

IT'S EASY TO PAY "SECURITY WAY."
Protect your credit & job; no security; no interest; no signers; rep. will call. VI. 5147.
SECURITY DEBT ADJ. CO., 1207 GRAND.

WE PAY YOUR BILLS.
We stop garnishments and protect your job; no security or signers. Rep. will call. VI. 2129. Mutual Adj. Co., 101 W. 11th st.

YOUR BILLS PAID IN FULL. HA. 6898.
No garnishments; easy pay plan; we call.
EXCHANGE ADJ. CO., 1207 Grand, Rm. 633.

MOON MULLINS—THE POOR FISH.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MOONSHINE, I HAVE CAME TO TELL YOUR UNCLE WILLIE GOOD-BY-
I THINK YOU'RE TOO LATE, MAMIE. THE LAST I SEEN OF HIM HE WAS HEADIN' FOR TH' RIVER.
OH-THE POOR BOY! I WAS AFRAID HE'D DO SOMETHIN' DESPERATE WHEN HE FOUND OUT I WAS GOING AWAY WITH THE CARNIVAL COMPANY.
THERE'S HIS HAT FLOATING ON THE WATER- MAYBE I AIN'T TOO LATE TO SAVE HIM- I'M COMING!
WILL YAM!
FER TH' LOVA MIKE! AN' JEST WHEN I HAD A BITE!
Willard

Personal Loans

BORROW
ON YOUR
OWN SIGNATURE
One to 20 Months to Repay.

FURNITURE, AUTO, SIGNATURE LOANS. Single People or Married Couples. Monthly rate, 2½% on unpaid balance only.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

1006 Grand, 4th Fl. PH. HA. 4025.
3119 Troost, 2d Fl. PH. VA. 2157.

FURNITURE or auto loans up to $300. Employed people may borrow quickly what money they need and repay loan in small monthly payments, 2½% per month on unpaid balance only.

TO STEADILY EMPLOYED men and women we offer a confidential PLAIN NOTE LOAN SERVICE. Just your promise to pay and your own signature. No security or Indorsers. QUICK SERVICE. PRIVATE ROOMS.

TERRELL AND COMPANY,
301 Commerce Bldg. HA. 6455.

LOANS $30 TO $300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE.
PROMPT—COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL.
Loans made to residents of K. C., K.-Indep.
Phone, Write or Call.
STATE FINANCE CO.
201 LATHROP BLDG.
S. E. COR 10TH AND GRAND. VI. 4114.

Furniture Loans Refinanced
LOANS MADE UP TO $300
$6.00 total monthly payment on $100. Loans made on household furniture. 2½% per month on unpaid balance.
K. C. Owned Personal Attention.
Mid-West Finance Co.
HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

CLEAN UP ALL YOUR BILLS WITH A LOAN AND REDUCE PAYMENTS.

$10 Monthly Total Payment on $156 Loan. 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance.
A B C FINANCE CO.
309 Commerce Bldg. Mr. Armsby. HA. 4141.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.
Autos, 15 Mo.; Furniture, 30 Mo. to Repay.
216 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Collateral Loans

Money Loaned on Diamonds
LARGE AMOUNTS LOW AS 1½% PER MO. ALSO LOANS ON GUNS, TYPEWRITERS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CLOTHING, ETC. HUB LOAN CO., 1310 MAIN ST.

WANTED—DIAMONDS
NEW HIGH PRICES LOANED
A. DIAMANT JLY.-LOAN CO., 1205 WALNUT.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.
ADOLPH GRAY, 1118 MAIN ST.

Real Estate Loans

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

CITY PROPERTY LOANS
Farm Loans
ATTRACTIVE RATES AND TERMS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.
Union Central Life Ins. Co.
G. A. BRYANT, MANAGER.
1600 DIERKS BLDG. HA. 8570.

UNLIMITED
5%-5½%-6% Money for Residences and Apartments
Terms
5 to 18 YEARS
J. C. Meyers & Co.
BALTIMORE AT 10TH—N. W. CORNER.
HA. 0722.

CHEAP MONEY
for real estate loans. Three to twenty years. Monthly or semiannual payments. FHA plan if desired. Immediate service.
City Bond & Mortgage Co.
Lobby City National Bank. HA. 1725.

AT LOWEST RATES!!!
Money ready for loans on K. C., Mo., improved real estate or for building. We are approved mortgagees for the making of gov't (FHA) plan loans. Prompt, courteous service. ARTHUR FELS BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 927 Walnut. VI. 5016.

DIRECT REDUCTION LOANS.
Money on 1st mtgs. on K. C., Mo., owner-occupied homes; monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance; 5 to 15-yr. terms; low rates; quick action. American Savings & Loan Assn. No. 1. 238 Lathrop Bldg. VI. 0661.

MONEY TO LOAN
in sums of $1,000 to $6,000 on well located improved residence property at current rates. A. A. CHAMBERLAIN, 1404 Commerce bldg. VI. 9284.

5% AND 5½%.
City and Farm Loans.
Five-Year or Long Term FHA Plan.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VI. 3875. 2D FLOOR. 1016 BALTIMORE.

5%, 5½% AND FHA MONEY
TO LOAN ON KANSAS CITY PROPERTY.
WILLOCK-COOMBER REALTY & LOAN CO.
700 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417.

Gilt Edged Mortgages
5½% Interest—No Commission
Address D 155 Star.

FEDERAL LOANS.
5 TO 20 YEARS.
DIRECT REDUCTION.
4634 Troost. No Delay. LO. 5050.
ROCKHILL FEDERAL SAV. & LOAN ASS'N.

REPRESENTATIVE of nationally known financial institution will be in city for limited time, accepting applications for loans; interviews by appointment; state locations and amounts. Address D 697 Star.

REDUCE interest payment on your loan by refinancing for 140 months under Federal Home Loan Bank plan. Call or write Community Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 101 North Main, Independence, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate; lowest interest rates; straight reducible or monthly payments. F. H. A. plan. R. E. Glenn, HI. 9032.

SEVERAL high class first mortgage 6% loans on new homes, Southwest district, for sale. Reid Realty Co. 1002 Walnut. HA. 2767.

F. H. A. LOANS.
VINCENT M. HAGERTY & CO.
316 DWIGHT BLDG. HA. 1763.

4½% MONEY TO LOAN.
STERN BROS. & CO.
1009-15 BALTIMORE. MA. 6651.

PRIVATE and government money, 5% up. Courteous, prompt attention. William P. Sayre, 115 E. 9th. MA. 4766.

CAN make loans from $500 to $10,000; 70% to 80% of appraised value. Frank E. Bonner. LO. 0046.

PRIVATE money for real estate loans, $300 up, reasonable rates. Louis J. Bennett, VI. 4665. LI. 3875.

$2,000 FIRST and only mortgage note on 10-room house at 2624 Tracy. Lee Hopkins, MA. 1085.

5% MONEY—City and farm loans. West Mortgage, 1117 Walnut, VI. 8188.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

WANT Anchor, Baltimore, Benefit, Equitable, Farm-Home, Greene County, Guardian, Jackson County, Kansas, Metropolitan, Missouri Savings, Santa Fe, Sentinel, Swedish-American, Westport, Western. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg. VI. 5631.

CASH for GREENE COUNTY, Metropolitan, Swedish American, Guardian, Gateway, Merchants, other Building and Loan stock. Tucker Investment Co., 100 W. 10th. HA. 0722.

WE buy Greene County and all other building and loan stocks. Wm. B. Henderson & Co., 308 E. 10th. Tom Evilsizer, VI. 1935.

CASH for all building and loan stocks, building bonds, county warrants. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce. MA. 5967.

SPOT cash for building and loan stock. Frank H. Fristoe Co., 1012 Baltimore ave. VI. 1877.

Wanted to Borrow

EDUCATOR—Engaged; will borrow from private party, $500; monthly reduction; gilt-edge security. Address E 117 Star.

WANT $2,500 5-year reduction loan on income property, fully rented; bank appraisal $6,500. Rinard, HA. 5536.

WANT $3,500, 6%, straight loan; Country Club residence; gilt-edge. Mr. Logan, with N. W. Dible, JA. 7294.

YOUNG lady, with steady job, wants to borrow $150 from private party. Address E 55 Star.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

Farm Products—Livestock—Poultry—Pet Stock.

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Livestock Auctions—Sales

BALLARD'S Market Sale—Friday, November 1, 11 o'clock, 2½ miles southwest of Overland Park. Col. Beach, auctioneer.

Feeds

KAYSEE, 16% protein, $1.20; bulky rich dairy feed, 12% protein, $1.05; Eagle Brown Molasses cattle fattener, $1.15; barrel molasses, hominy feed and other feeds. Buy your feed from us. These feeds are registered and guaranteed to you. Kansas City Mills, 2140 Manchester. Warehouse, 16th and Liberty. CH. 4224.

WE recommend feeding old corn; it's worth the difference; new corn is 20% or more moisture; alfalfa, $11.50, $12.50 ton; timothy, prairie, straw, 25c bale. Cherokee lump, $5.75; nut, $5.50; Missouri lump, $5; Free Delivery. Producers, 7401 E. 15th. CH. 7755.

NICHOLS FEED COMPANY, 6512 East 37th, Leeds. Egg mash, $1.70; scratch, $1.80; chops, $1.75; 16% dairy, $1.30; 13% dairy, $1.02. Delivery. LEeds 1111.

SAVE Money—Bran, 80c; shorts, $1.03. Kansas City Mills, 2140 Manchester and 16th and Liberty.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

NAYLOR buys cattle and hogs. 921 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas. FI. 1713J.

FAMILY Jersey—5 years old, gentle; White Leghorn hens. 3229 East 77th.

GOOD young Jersey, 4½ gallons; also good Jersey heifer. 11634 E. 15th.

RED Jersey Cow—Almost dry; best offer takes. 1300 East 72d.

WE buy livestock and take orders for fresh cows. CH. 7506.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

75 MARES, horses, mules, cows, wagons, harness, buggies, saddles, farm tools cheap. 2711 Southwest blvd. Everything Store.

4 FARM Mares—Some in foal; team of mules; harness, wagons and farm tools; cheap. 1710 Montgall.

TEAM of mares, weight 2,600 lbs.; harness and wagon, cheap. 2113 Jefferson.

Farm and Dairy Products

APPLES, 25c bushel up; leading variety; cider, 25c gallon; bring containers. Franklin's Orchard, 35th and Blue Ridge.

APPLES—Jonathans, 25c bushel; cider, 20c gallon. James' Orchards, Raytown, Bannister roads.

GOOD ripe tomatoes, 20c peck, 75c bushel; peppers. Recob, 5103 East 53d.

Pet Stock

DOG—Pekingese, pedigreed male, red, 1 year old; reasonable. HI. 1058.

PUPPIES—All breeds, $3 up; pets; open evenings and Sundays. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main.

PUPS—Pointer, 9 months, registered, championship stock; bargains. Southwest corner 92d-Cherry.

FOR Sale—1 broke Pointer dog. Dr. Wank, 616 South 7th, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANT Spitz male puppy, all white. HI. 7761 or WE. 9575.

Rabbits

WANTED—Live, box-trapped cottontail rabbits daily all winter. Write for information. Address E 24 Star.

Poultry and Supplies

200 PIT Game chickens, will sell as whole or in lot to suit purchaser. Clasby, mile south Martin City on Holmes st. SPringdale 3296.

BLOOD-TESTED Chicks—1 and 2 weeks old, Reds, Bars, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns. Assorted heavies. Bargain prices. Foremost Hatcheries, 4224 Main. VA. 1188.

CRAWFORD'S AAA Chicks—Immediate delivery. 1102 Minnesota, Kansas; 902 Southwest blvd., Rosedale.

Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock

GRASS Seed, 15c; largest complete assortment evergreens in Kansas City, 25c up; full assortment shrubs, ornamental trees, fruit trees, berry bushes, rhubarb, strawberry plants; 100 grapes, $3; monthly roses, 20c; hardy plants, 10c; red, yellow maples, $1; poplars, 10c-25c; hardy hedge, 3c; peonies, 10c; 8-ft. cedars, $1. Euclid Avenue Nursery, 3700 Euclid, 2627 Jackson. LI. 6400; LI. 5963.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

AIR Compressors—New and used; gasoline pumps tanks; large stock used grease guns; will exchange. Pioneer Equipment Co., 2525 Southwest blvd. HA. 4885.

CARTONS—Corrugated, 12-10x9, used but good, cheap; other sizes. HA. 7382.

DICTAPHONE transcriber, shaver, condition good; private party; cheap. 518 Argyle bldg.

FURNACE—Used Holland; coal cook, circulating heater, round oak heater. 1709 Brooklyn.

FURNACES—20-year guarantee; 3-year terms; repairing, cleaning. Summers, BE. 4410.

GAS Burners—Automatic, installed complete, $44. Minneapolis thermostats, valves, oil burners, half price. 3734 Woodland. LI. 0077.

SHOTGUN for sale, Winchester pump, trap model, ventilated rib, ivory sights, extended forepiece, case. HI. 6241.

WALLPAPER—10c value, 3½c roll; paste, 9c lb.; roof coating, 39c gal.; paint, 69c gal.; kalsomine, 29c. 1413 Grand or 1325 E. 18th.

MISS REINEKE Studio—Selling out sample pictures and colored miniatures of customers at less than ½ price; beautiful old frames; antique oriental rugs and odd pieces of furniture and some studio equipment. 4020 Broadway.

Building Materials

Repair and Modernize Your Home
Select materials from these advertisements.

LUMBER low as 1c ft.; doors and sash, 25c; lath, $2; wallboard, sheetrock, $2.50; slate-coated roofing, $1.25; pipe, plumbing, brick cheap. Wedge Wrecking, 1821 Charlotte. HA. 6560.

SHEETROCK—$2.50; 2x4 white pine, $2.50; 1x6 flooring, $2.75; 1x12 boxing, $3; wood shingles, $3.75. Centropolis Lbr. Co., 7220 E. 15th st. BE. 0826.

Hard Brick, $2.50—Kindling, $1
Swift Packing Co., NOrclay 1118.

BOILERS and Parts—Used; will install; guaranteed, good as new; big saving. Campbell Heating Co., BE. 0873.

PAINT, 69c gallon; enamel, 75c; varnish, 90c; lots of leading brands at deep cut prices. 1413 Grand; also new location, 1325 E. 18th.

PAINT—Reduced prices, 60c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon; 4-hour enamel, 93c. Atlas, 600 Independence ave.

FLOORING. PAXTON'S, VI. 0912

WASHED Kaw sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, cement, cinders; delivered. CH. 4741.

WASHED Kaw sand, $1.25 ton; chat, rubble cement, cinders delivered. CH. 3884.

TIMBER and used lumber, must be moved at once. Phone VI. 9207.

Building Materials—Cont'd

WRECKING ICE PLANTS
20th-Washington, Kansas City, Mo.
Leeds, Mo. (rear Chevrolet plant).
1,000,000 COMMON BRICK.
40,000 RED FACE BRICK.
6x16 PINE TIMBERS.
Dimension, boxing; joists, I-beams and trusses, ground cork and 3x12x36 block cork.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION
Job phone, VI. 9673. Office, HA. 1001.

USED Lumber Bargains—Sash and doors, 25c up; flooring, $1.50; short 2x4s, $1; oak flooring, $2.50; steel sash, $3.50 up; toilets, $4.50; bathtubs, $7.50; lavatories, $3.50; pipe, fittings, wire, conduit cheap; used glass, glazing free. New lumber—No. 1 flooring, $4.50; clear car siding, $3.95; wallboard, $1.50 up; standard ½-inch cane fiber insulation board, $3.50; 2-6x6-6 2-panel doors, $1.98; odd sash, 50c; shingles, $3.75; roofing, 85c up. Cash Bargain Lumber Co., 6801 E. 15th. BE. 6800.

LARGE stock used dimension and boxing, $1.50 up; 4x4, 4x6, large timbers; flooring, lap siding, sheeting, $1.50; brick, $4; wallboard, $2.50; sheetrock, $2.50; 5-2 wood shingles, $3.75; yellow pine flooring, $3; pipe, fittings. Midwest Wrecking, 1915 Locust. HA. 3961.

HEX shingles, $3.52; cement, 50c; lime, $2.10; 2x4s, $2.40; shiplap, $2.80; oak flooring, $3.50; red cedar shingles, $4.50; ceiling, $2.50; flooring, $2. Canfield's Lumber, 2838 N. 27th (Kansas). DR. 6161.

KAW sand, 3 tons up, $1 ton; Portland cement, 55c; plaster; grit, 3 tons, $5; lime, 40c; roofing, 80c; slate roofing, $1.20; shingles, $3.25. Shaw Coal-Material, 1926 Harrison. HA. 6846.

SLATE rofing, $1.15; used oak, maple flooring, $17.50 up; sheetrock, $2.50; fir siding, $3; yellow pine flooring, $2; used, $1.25. Monarch, NOrclay 1118.

Clothing—Furs

FURS—Latest sample coats, unbelievable values. Deposit holds. Investigate. Keller, Berkshire hotel.

FUR Coats—Samples, bargains; easy payments; days, evenings, Sundays. Chase Hotel, 201.

FUR COATS—Brand new samples; advance styles; sensational values, $29.50, $49.50, $79.50. Arctic Fur Co., 1203 Grand.

FUR Coat samples, better grade, half price; trade your old coat; expert repairing; remodeling, relining, factory prices; open evenings. Manhattan Furs, 1019 Grand.

FUR COATS—Salesmen's samples, now on display; capes, jackets; save 50% on these. Binks, 212 Hotel Baltimore.

FUR Coats—Salesman samples. Save from 50% to 75%. Also unredeemed coats. Hub Loan Co., 1310 Main st.

HATS—Men's uncalled for, $1, $1.25, $1.50. DeLooze Hat Factory, 917 Walnut.

NORTHERN seal coats, $49.75; coats into jackets, $10.75; relining, $9.75; remodeling reasonable. Berkowitz, 2621 Troost, GR. 0289.

$19.75 GENUINE Fur Coats—Others $27.50, $37.50 up; latest fall models. A. B. Fur, 215 Hotel Baltimore.

FINE suits, topcoats, overcoats; standard makes; all latest styles, $5 up. Hub Loan Co., 1310 Main st.

Fuel—Coal—Wood

"Snow Birds"
are unlicensed coal truckers who claim to truck in coal "direct from the mines." In frequent cases unreliable, they often obtain orders by misrepresentation and give you short weight and inferior coal.

"Snow Bird" coal truckers are here today and gone tomorrow and you may be the loser. The licensed, legitimate coal dealer has an established place of business, and can be reached in person or by telephone at any hour of the day.

The city ordinance requires that you be given a delivery ticket showing the weight, kind and grade of coal received. Licensed, legitimate dealers always give you such a ticket. Now be sure to get it!!! Know with whom you deal.

If you are solicited by a Snow Bird coal trucker get the facts. Call the
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU,
403 Security Building. HA. 7800.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Paris Semi-A Smokeless Jr., lp. $8.35
Paris Screened Chestnut, $6.25; forkings 3.50
Ozan Semi-A., smokeless, fkd., lp. 8.00
Poteau Smokeless Chunk, $8.25; Junior. 8.00
Wallace, lp., $4.95; mine run, $3.70; slack 2.50
PETROLEUM COKE, FURNACE SIZE.. 9.50
Ponca Nut Run Coke, $7.50; lp. 11.50
MAY COAL AND GRAIN CO.
8521 Prospect. JA. 2021.

DIRECT FROM UNION MINERS.
TACOMA LUMP, $4.95
DELIVERED BY UNION DRIVERS.
Deep Shaft Lump Coal, Forked Clean.
High in Heat. No Rocks or Clinkers.
TACOMA COAL CO. CH. 2121
(Owned and Operated by Miners.)

Hot Shot Semi Chunks..... $8.50
QUALITY SEMI LP., LESS 3% ASH... $9.25
Illinois Fancy Lump....... $6.50
MOSBY CHUNKS $5.75
YANKEE LUMP 4.95
Call for special prices on all grades.
Liberty Coal Co. WA. 3737

ARK. Semi-Anth. Lp.. $8.25
CHEROKEE LUMP, A GRADE....... $5.80
CORDER LUMP 4.95
CHEROKEE SLACK (COARSE) 3.00
ALL COAL FORKED.
CECIL MOBERLY BE. 0089

NIGHT HAWK LUMP...... $4.95
Hard-soft coal.
CHEROKEE LUMP, $5.80; NUT....... $5.25
SEMI LP., $8.25; NUT RUN SLACK.... 5.00
SEMI MINE RUN 6.75
CHER. LP., 20% FINE, $5.30; NUT.. 4.90
VICTOR COAL CO. CH. 3746

SUN-HEAT SEMI ANTHRACITE LUMP. $8.25
SOL-HEAT BITUMINOUS COAL....... $5.25
We handle all other best grades of coal money can buy. Choice cordwood and kindling.
SOUTHSIDE COAL AND WOOD CO.
536 Westport. VA. 2670.

WEDGE SPEC. LP. $4.50 TON
WEDGE SPEC. NUT, $4.50 TON
ABOVE PRICES IN LOAD LOTS ONLY.
WEDGE COAL CO. NO. 2
1821 CHARLOTTE. HA. 6561.

WEDGE COAL CO.
CHEROKEE LUMP $5.50
MISSOURI LUMP 4.95
Free Kindling.
1821 CHARLOTTE. HA. 6560.

Christensen-Nordberg Coal Co.
SAAR Brand Smokeless, $8.50
4508 INDEP. AVE. BE. 0203.

HOT BLAST LUMP, $4.95.
Long Hot-Burning Mo. Coal.
Phone for prices on all quality fuel.
HARRISON COAL CO. CH. 5505.

USE STANDARD BRIQUETS
The outstanding all purpose fuel.
BENTON 1333

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

CONFIDENCE
REPEAT ORDERS MADE.
BARNETT FUEL COMPANY.
Most of our customers have bought their winter's fuel from us since we have been in business. They like our fuel and service.
NOTE THESE PRICES!
CARBO COKE BLOX $11.00
COPPERHEAD EGG COKE....... 11.70
COPPERHEAD LUMP RUN COKE.... 8.50
COPPERHEAD CHESTNUT COKE.... 9.50
COPPERHEAD COKE SLACK 5.00
STANDARD BRIQUETTES 10.00
BLUE BLAZE GEN. ANTH. FURN..... 10.50
BLUE BLAZE NO. 4 BASEBURNER... 10.75
PREMIUM PARIS CHKS. OR FURN... 9.50
PREMIUM PARIS FANCY NUT....... 7.50
SULTAN RED ASH CHUNKS....... 9.70
(Less than 3% ash. Ultra high quality Smkls. Semi-Anth.)
BLUE DIA. SEMI CHKS. OR FURN... 9.35
BLUE DIAMOND SEMI NUT....... 8.25
BLUE DIAMOND SEMI MINE RUN... 7.25
BLUE DIAMOND SEMI NUT RUN.... 5.50
BLACK CROW SEMI (BONANZA ARK.)
LUMP OR FURNACE 8.75
BIG JOE SEMI CHUNKS 8.25
BIG JOE SEMI NUT 7.75
BIG JOE SEMI MINE RUN 6.50
BIG JOE SEMI NUT RUN 5.00
BLACK ROSE CHEROKEE LUMP..... 5.80
BLACK ROSE CHEROKEE NUT 5.50
EAGLE CHEROKEE LUMP 6.25
SPECIAL ILL. CHUNKS 6.50
ELMIRA CHUNKS, $6.50; NUT....... 5.50
CASTLE WINDSOR LUMP....... 6.00
BLACK STAR BIG LUMP 5.75
BLACK STAR BIG NUT 5.25
BLACK STAR, NUT RUN 4.00
(Hard soft coal exceptional quality.)
TIGER LUMP 5.80
CLAYCO FANCY CHUNKS. 4.95
YARD SLACK 3.00
FIREPLACE WOOD, ANY LENGTH.. 9.50
The Above Are Cash Prices.
We Deliver Within 15 Miles.
All Fuel Forked Absolutely Clean.
BARNETT FUEL CO.
S. W. Blvd.-Summit. HA. 4757.

J. SHAW COAL CO.
WE DELIVER HALF TONS.
NOVINGER LUMP. $4.95
Good Deep Shaft Lump Coal.
MO. MINE RUN LUMP....... 3.85
JUMBO LUMP 5.50
JUMBO JUNIOR NUT 4.00
JUMBO NUT RUN 3.50
CHEROKEE LUMP (GRADE A) .. 5.80
CHEROKEE NUT (GRADE A) 5.50
DEEP SHAFT CHER. LUMP 6.25
PARIS GRADE A. 8.75
BRIQUETTES (STANDARD) 10.00
BLUEBIRD SMOKELESS. 9.25
ARKACITE SMOKELESS. 9.75
RAINBOW ANTH. LP. OR GRATE. 9.50
BLACK BEAR SMOKELESS 8.50
POTEAU SMOKELESS. 8.25
SEMI MINE RUN 7.00
ELMIRA CHUNKS 6.50
ELMIRA JUNIOR 6.15
ELMIRA NUT RUN....... 3.50
TIGER LUMP. 5.80
SEMI NUT RUN. 4.75
RED INDIAN COKE LUMP 11.00
RED INDIAN EGG COKE 9.50
EGG AND NUT RUN COKE 8.00
COKE BREEZE. 5.00
Free Delivery Greater Kansas City.
Special Prices Apartments, Hotels.
1926 Harrison St. HA. 6846

FOR INSTANT DELIVERY, ORDER
BANNER LP., $5.75; NUT, $5.60
A High Grade, Deep Shaft Coal that costs less thru the winter than many coals selling at lower prices.
Mo. Mine Run (1-2 Lump), $3.85
MO. LUMP, GRADE A $4.95
MO. SMALL NUT 4.35
MO. SLACK 2.75
Banner Coal Co.
2101 Walnut. VIctor 8252.

CASH PRICES
SEMI ANTH., SMOKELESS.$8.25 TO $ 9.00
PETROLEUM COKE. .... 7.50 TO 12.85
CHEROKEE LUMP OR NUT 5.50 TO 6.25
MO. LUMP $4.95
CORDWOOD AND KINDLING.
RANSOM COAL CO.
1538 ASKEW. BE. 6450.

GUARANTEED COAL!
Paris Semi-Anth., all lp. $9.00
Mosby Chunks or Lexington lp. 5.75
Genuine Cherokee lp. .... $6.25; nut, 6.00
Cherokee Coarse Slack 3.50
All other grades of coal.
R. R. ties, sawed, ton truck load...... 4.75
We sell $1 kindling with coal orders.
Free delivery to both cities.
Imperial Fuel Co. VI. 3037

$4.95 Ideal Lumps $4.95
½ TON, $2.75.
Nice even sized lumps for your furnace or stove. Firm and dry. Burns with a clean, hot flame to a fine ash. No rocks! No dirt! No clinkers! No waste! Holds fire overnight perfectly. Delivered anywhere, fresh from the car on trial. If not more than pleased, money cheerfully and promptly refunded.
KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404.

Introducing
Hawthorn Lump, $4.95
½ TON—$2.75
A NEW COAL ON THIS MARKET; DEEP SHAFT, CLEAN, HARD, HOT; OTHER COALS LOW PRICES.
Floyd E. Frazier
3812 E. 15TH ST. CH. 4422.

Tiger Lump, $5.80
FORKED CLEAN.
Jewel Coal Co. BE. 1135

BE. 5655.
OKLAHOMA SEMI-ANTH. LP. $8.35
PARIS GRADE A LUMP 9.15
WIZARD SMOKELESS LUMP 9.60
CHEROKEE LUMP, $6; NUT 5.50
ELMIRA CHUNKS, $6.50; NUT....... 5.50
TARZAN BLOCK, $5.25; NUT 4.85
BELL SPECIAL LUMP, $5.90; NUT.... 5.60
SPECIAL PRICES ON COARSE SLACK.
BELL COAL CO.

CHEROKEE LUMP
CAREFULLY SELECTED, GRADE A. Extra hard and well forked. No slack at all. No rock or dirt. Little smoke. Banks well at night. Delivered to you at $5.80 per ton. Sent to you for inspection. You don't risk a penny. If not the best Cherokee Lump you ever used, money cheerfully refunded.
KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404.

Good Coarse Slack
PLENTY HOT. $2.65 TON FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.
APEX COAL CO.
CHESTNUT 1200. 1400 NORTON.

"JAY HAWK" CHEROKEE LP., $6.25
½ TON, $3.25.
CORDER MO. LUMP, $4.95
½ TON, $2.70.
FLANNERY COAL CO., BE. 9595.

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

STANDARD COAL CO.
CROWN SMOKELESS, ALL LUMP....... $8.25
CROWN JR., FORKED CLEAN....... 8.00
SEMI-ANTH., MINE RUN 6.50
PARIS GRADE A, ALL LUMP....... 8.50
PARIS JR., GRADE A., FORKED CLEAN 8.35
PARIS A GRADE SEMI NUT 7.50
BRIQUETTES, "PEARL" 9.50
SPADRA ANTH., FURNACE SIZE, FKD. 9.00
Spadra Anth., No. 4, for baseburner, fkd. 9.75
ELMIRA CHUNKS, $6.50; JR., FKD... 6.15
GEN. CHEROKEE LP., GRADE A, FKD. 5.50
GEN. CHEROKEE NUT, GRADE A, FKD. 5.25
Semi-Anth. Slack, $4.50; Soft Coal Slack 3.00
Eagle Mo., All Lump, $4.95; Nut, Fkd.. 4.75
Sunflower Lp., $6.50; Washed Screenings 4.50
COKE.
COKE SLACK 5.00
NUT RUN COKE (VERY GOOD)....... 6.50
STILL RUN COKE (VERY GOOD)..... 7.50
FOX PET. CARBON LP. COKE. FKD.. 9.90
PONCA CITY LP. COKE, FORKED..... 11.00
HI-GRADE PET. LP. COKE, FKD....... 11.00
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE, FKD.... 11.50
LION PETROLEUM LP. COKE, FKD.... 11.75
12th and Jackson BE. 5166

COLD WEATHER COALS
HOMES AND APARTMENTS HAVE USED OUR COMMERCE WASHED CHESTNUT AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF $4.85. TRY A TON AND BE CONVINCED.
CRYSTAL NUT, BIG SIZE....... $ 5.00
Ozark Smokeless Chunks.. $10.00
HI TEST SEMI LUMP....... $ 9.00
PREMIER SEMI LUMP....... 8.75
SUNFLOWER REFINED LUMP....... 6.50
CRYSTAL LUMP 5.85
CASTLE LUMP 5.75
INDIAN HEAD COKE....... 12.85
REGENT ANTHRACITE 10.50
STANDARD BRIQUETTS 10.00
CHEROKEE NUT RUN 4.25
Commerce Coal Company
HArrison 6642 GRand 0990
SINCE 1912.

SPECIAL
CASH PRICES
Cherokee Lump ...$5.40
CHEROKEE NUT $5.20
TIGER LUMP. $5.80
Sunflower Lump ..$6.50
SMOKELESS LUMP. $7.95
Semi Chunks $8.75
PARIS LP. GRADE A. $8.95
ALL COAL FORKED
Delivery to Both Kansas Cities.
VA. 6060
SAPPHIRE COAL CO., 41ST AND SUMMIT.

PAYNE COAL CO.
MAGNOLIA LUMP COKE....... $10.50
MAGNOLIA FURNACE SIZE....... 10.00
MAGNOLIA EGG COKE 9.75
Still Run Coke, none better....... 7.50
Nut Run Coke, $6.50; Coke Slack.... 5.00
Paris Blue Vein, grade A, all lump... 8.75
Paris Blue Vein, grade A. Jr. 8.60
Blue Star Smokeless, semi-lump...... 8.25
Semi Mine Run, $7.50; Nut Run..... 4.75
SANTA FE LUMP, $4.95; NUT SLACK 3.25
MO. OR LEXINGTON LP., FORKED.. 5.00
MOSBY CHUNKS, hand picked....... 5.25
Fancy Cherokee Lump, $5.80; nut..... 5.50
ILL. LP (Springfield), $6; EGG..... 5.75
Free Delivery to Both Cities.
Yard, 1927 Highland. HA. 4749

INDIANA COAL & WOOD
NEW LOCATION: 1335 CYPRESS.
Elmira Chunks, hand picked, $6.50.
RICHMOND LUMP, $4.65; FORKED, $4.95.
Standard Briquettes; perfect fuel..... $10.00
CARBO COKE BLOX....... 11.00
Paris A Grade; all lump....... 8.75
Blue Ribbon Semi; none better....... 9.25
Poteau Semi-Smokeless Lump; forked. 8.50
Semi-Smokeless Lp; shoveled....... 8.00
A Grade Cherokee Lump $5.80- 5.35
A Grade Cherokee Nut $5.50- 5.10
Very Best Chero. Nut Run for apts... 4.25
Semi-Nut Run, $5; Slack....... 4.50
Elmira Nut and Slack, $3.50; slack... 3.00
Cordwood, all lengths 8.50
CHESTNUT 6135.

PROSPERITY LUMP
$4.95
GOOD DEEP SHAFT LUMP COAL, HARD AND FIRM, WILL STORE WELL, NO SLACK OR DIRT. GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. BUY NOW.
Cherokee Lump, Forked, $5.80
ARK. Semi-Anth. Lp., $8.50
APEX COAL CO.
CH. 1200. 1400 NORTON AVE.

LOW PRICES
Fireside Lump ...$4.95
Indian Head, Egg Run...8.35
Elmira Chunks 6.50
Eagle Cherokee Lump 6.25
Semi Anth. Lp .... $8.50 to 9.25
Semi Anth. Nut .... $7.50 to 8.25
Indian Head, Egg, $11.85; Lump..12.35
Banner Pet. Lump Coke 11.75
TIFFANY COAL CO.
3108 E. 18TH. BE. 0033.

REFINED
SUNFLOWER
CHEROKEE
is much better than just ordinary coal, because it has all the impurities removed by a washing process at the mine. No clinkers, little ash, with an abundance of heat.
TRY A TEST TON TODAY.
FURNACE SIZE, $6.50.
NUT SIZE, $6.00.
NEIL BARRON FUEL CO.
18TH AND WABASH. CH. 4900.

HUMMER CHUNKS—$4.95
Neil Barron Fuel Co. CH. 4900

100% Dependable Service—Coal—Coke.
Superior Ice and Coal Co.
It will pay you to call us. GR. 1670.

MOSBY CHUNKS, FORKED CLEAN...$5.00
CASTLE WINDSOR EGG, Fkd. Clean.. 5.75
CAPITOL COAL CO. HA. 9107.

BIG STAR COAL CO.
Richmond deep shaft coal, $4.50 per ton.
1211 FOREST. HA. 1620.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, dry kindling, inspection invited. 7151 High Drive. JA. 5668.

KINDLING—New wood, any length, $3 load, del.; oak cordwood, $3.50 load. LI. 8755.

NEW kindling, short lengths, $2.75; cord wood, $7.50; block wood, $3.50. CH. 1005.

NEW short kindling, blockwood, $3; oak ties, $3.50 truckload. 25th-Vine. WA. 7254.

NEW, short kindling, block wood, $3 truck load; oak ties, $3.50. 2210 Bales, LI. 6252.

KINDLING—Pine, sawed 12, 16 and 18 inches long, $3 per load. HA. 0930.

SEASONED oak and hickory wood, any length, $8 cord, delivered. LI. 3155.

OAK and hickory, 16 and 24-inch, $7 delivered. Petro, GR. 5292.

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

ODELL COAL CO.
17TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 4803.
Elmira chestnut, $3.50; yard slack.... $3.00
Cherokee chestnut, $4.00; coarse slack 3.50
Cherokee steam nut 4.25
Missouri nut, $4.25; Mo. chestnut..... 3.75
Radio lump, forked, $4.95; shoveled... 4.65
RICH HILL LUMP....... 4.90
Lexington or Missouri Lump...$4.95- 4.65
Semi-mine run, $6.75; Semi nut run... 5.00
PARIS SMOKELESS LUMP. 7.80
ARK. SMOKELESS LUMP. 7.60
CHEROKEE LUMP..$5.80- 5.35
CHEROKEE NUT 5.10
PANAMA LUMP.....$4.95- 4.65
PANAMA NUT 4.25
The Above Coals Are Shoveled 20% Fine.

Semi Anth Lump .... $8.50 to $ 9.25
Semi Anth. Nut .... $7.50 to 8.25
Eagle Cherokee Lump 6.25
Elmira Chunks 6.50
Fireside Lump 4.95
Indian Head, Egg Run.....8.35
Indian Head Egg Coke, $11.85; Lp... 12.35
Lilly Lump Coke 11.75
J. H. LEONARD COAL CO.
BE. 0033. 3108 E. 18TH.

BONANZA SEMI-ANTH.
Mined and Shipped from Bonanza, Ark.
$8.15 PER TON
Forked Clean. No Soot or Smoke.
GENUINE CHEROKEE LP., FKD....... $6.00
LEXINGTON LUMP 5.00
E. M. MOBERLY COAL CO.,
24th-BRIGHTON. BE. 1177.

JENKINS COAL CO.
DEEP SHAFT CHEROKEE CHESTNUT
$4.50
FORKED CLEAN.
1610 E. 9TH ALWAYS LESS. HA. 5669.

MOHAWK LUMP, FKD....$4.95
Plenty heat—very little ashes.
Cherokee Lump, $5.80; Ark. Semi, $8.50.
ACACIA COAL CO. BE. 3203.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS, $3. Liquidation Sale. Forced to sell $20,000 stock of medium and high grade furniture and rugs. Everything goes at sacrifice prices for quick sale. Open 'til 8 p. m. Armour Co., northeast corner Armour and Main.

AUCTION FRIDAY
Nov. 1, at 722-24 E. 15th st., 10:30 a. m. House full of goods; bedroom, living room, dining room sets, dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers and everything else. Look us over, we cut them loose.
R. C. HICKERSON, AUCTIONEER.

BEDS, 50c; new mattresses, $3.98; breakfast sets, $6.25; buffets, $1.50; new rugs, 6x9, $5.50; 8x10, $14.50; linolcum, 29c yd. 424 Westport. VA. 8903.

BEDS—Used, metal, from $1 up; davenports and chairs; in Bargain Basement. Star Furniture Co., 1220 Grand.

BEDROOM—White's bargain week; bedroom, living room, dining room; rugs; every single suite, odd pieces, floor samples—prices greatly reduced to move quickly; don't wait if it's bargains you're looking for. White's Furniture Home, 4224 Troost.

BEDROOMS, $39; several dining, overstuffed sets, lounge, occasional chairs; rugs; dinette, breakfast sets; studio couches, $13.95; twin beds; chests; mattresses, springs. Buy Now—Save. Factory Furniture, 3101 Brooklyn. Days, evenings.

DINING room suites, $19.95 to $39; living room suites, $14.95 to $49. Payments arranged.
YOST'S EXCHANGE DEPT.
1223 MAIN ST.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators; repossessed; Norges, 4½ cu. ft., $85; 6½ cu. ft., $119.50; over 7 cu. ft., all porcelain, month old, $219.50; Grunow, 6 cu. ft., $119.50; Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft., $89.50; Leonard, 4½ cu. ft.; like new. Fully guaranteed; easy terms. K. C. Power & Light Co. 14th and Baltimore. GR. 0060. Plaza Branch, WE. 7116.

ELECTRIC refrigerators; no regular payments until March 1st, then 30 months to pay; Grunow, Norge, Electrolux, Stewart-Warner, Apex floor models at reduced prices. Mace-Ryer, 2421 McGee. HA. 5433.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Big discounts on 1935 models. Several big lines to choose from. Good refrigerators as low as $20. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., corner 31st-Prospect. LI. 4400. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Clearance sale, all refrigerators radios, gas ranges; large stock; real easy payments. Open evenings. Glenn Carter Co., 3938 Main. WE. 2612.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Bargains; 40 new, used, demonstrators; standard makes; $1 week. Household Utilities, 500 E. 11th. VI. 8422. Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

ELECTRICAL Refrigerator—Who wants my equity in 1935 Norge refrigerator? Nothing down; small monthly payments. WE. 3660.

ELECTRIC Washers Wanted—Cash; new and used Maytags; easy terms. DR. 6006.

FURNITURE Wanted—Household furnishings, miscellaneous including rugs. Houseful or piece. Paying highest prices. Courteous service immediately with cash. Telephone any time WAbash 0321.

FURNITURE Wanted—Shipping to Oklahoma; anything in household furnishings; houseful or piece; paying highest prices; everything strictly cash. Immediate, courteous service. GR. 8656.

FURNITURE Wanted—Purchasing quantities miscellaneous household furnishings; exceptional purchasing prices; answering immediately, courteously, satisfactorily. Telephone WEstport 4590.

FURNITURE Wanted—Purchasing quantities miscellaneous household furnishings; absolutely unequaled prices; estimating gratuitously, answering immediately. Telephone VA. 4836.

FURNITURE Wanted—Purchasing every description household furnishings; guaranteeing highest prices; answering immediately; courteously, satisfactorily. Telephone WEstport 1742.

FURNITURE WANTED HA. 0052
Large or small lots. Cash prices.
Broadway Auction House, 924-26 E. 15th.

FURNITURE Wanted — Greatest demand. Positively paying highest prices. Any household furnishings. Immediate cash. Immediate service. GRand 9756.

FURNITURE Wanted—Paying highest cash prices; calls answered promptly, courteously; greatest demand household furniture. Telephone GR. 0529.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, anywhere, any time. If you really want to sell your furniture, call Anthony for top cash prices. LO. 2728.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; unparalleled prices; immediate action with cash. Remember—Don't fail to telephone. LOgan 1691.

Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935
Hickerson, 722-724 E. 15th St.

Furniture Wanted. HA. 7215
Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.

Household Goods—Continued

FURNITURE WANTED. WA. 7519
30 MINUTES WITH CASH. VANN.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 6783
30 Minutes With Cash. SMITH.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 6818
BEST PRICES. ROY HICKERSON.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; paying higher prices; calls answered 15 minutes; cash. Smith Furniture Home, VA. 5857.

FURNITURE Wanted—Dining, living and bedroom furniture, rugs, ranges, radios and washing machines; spot cash. LI. 4769.

FURNITURE Wanted—Rugs, pianos, all kinds; highest cash prices paid at once; any amount. Franklin's, BE. 3185.

FURNITURE Wanted—To ship out of Kansas City. Pay more than local prices. Cash immediately. HI. 7395.

FURNITURE Wanted—Better prices. Roy Curtis Furniture Home, 4632 Montgall. WA. 8369.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; highest prices paid. Hickerson, BE. 0727.

FURNITURE Wanted badly; spot cash, 30 minute service. Call us. WA. 8693.

FURNITURE Wanted—Do we buy? Call and see. Any amount. BE. 5052.

FURNITURE Residence—Large beautifully furnished home, 3248 Prospect; gorgeous overstuffed, beautiful lamps, tables, Wilton rugs, 9x15, 9x12 and smaller; beautiful Governor Winthrop secretary, Neo classic dining, Berkey-Gay bedroom (hand carved); gorgeous design, $125; cost $400; early American bedroom including expensive mattress (mattress separately, $12.50); oak refectory, dinette, 6 pieces, $35; cost $78.50; console porcelain range; late sweeper (attachments), $15.

FURNITURE Residence — 3406 Prospect. Beautiful walnut bedrooms, dining, living suites; lounge chair, ottoman; console, occasional tables; walnut chifforobe; breakfast set; walnut antique table, 6 chairs; cedar chest; Hoover sweeper and attachments; electric refrigerator; Easy washer; table top range; radiantfire; several rugs; sacrifice.

FURNITURE Residence, 3902 Paseo—Sacrificing everything; living, $35; dining; bedroom, complete, $35; other fine sets; radio, $10; dressers, beds, chests, desks, lounge chairs, Radiantfire, rugs. Days, evenings. Terms. Trade-ins.

FURNITURE — Mortgage foreclosures, 4148 Troost; 6 rooms quality furniture; today and tonight. Living, dining, bedrooms; Sealy mattresses, rugs, mirrors, desk, chairs, tables, table top range, Radiantfire, lamps. Finance Mdse. Co.

FURNITURE—Beautiful dining room, studio couch, bedroom set, rugs, Philco radio, floor lamp, mirror, chair and ottoman, bridge set, kitchen ware. 6112 Rockhill.

FURNITURE—Private residence; must sell; sunroom, living room, dining room; 3 bedroom suites; carpets; miscellaneous. 5826 Charlotte.

GAS Ranges—New table top with oven regulator, $39.50, easy terms; open evenings. Palmer & Blue, corner 31st-Prospect, LI. 4400.

GAS stove, $80; insulated; practically new; $30 cash. 1703 Wyandotte. Mr. Diamond.

RUGS—New, slightly damaged Axminster, Wiltons, American-Orientals; also rugs taken in trade, 6x9, 7-6x9, $7.50 up; 8-3 by 10-6, 9x12, $12.50 up; broadloom 9x15, 9x18; Bigelow Imperial, 11-3x15, like new; open evenings. Aladdin Rug Co., 4041 Broadway.

RUGS—New and used, 500 to select from, all sizes; Axminsters, Wiltons, Orientals. Broadloom rugs; carpets, linoleums; good 9x12 rugs, $11.75; open days, Sundays, evenings. 3520 E. 12th. CH. 5475.

STOVES — Heaters; $2.50 up; coal, wood cook stoves; ranges. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

STUDIO Couch—Beautiful rust and gold colored; in perfect condition; cost $59.50, bargain for $22.50 LO. 5047.

VACUUM Cleaners—"Rebuilt bargains;" repairing; cheap prices; demonstrations; guaranteed; rentals. Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LI. 2020.

WASHERS—Factory rebuilts, special bargains; Maytag, Faultless, Agitator, Apex, Mola, One-Minute, Easy, Thor; guaranteed; drain tubs included, $13 up. Floor samples, demonstrators; telephone for free home demonstration. Apex Service Company, 8 East 14th. HA 7786.

WASHERS—Used. $12.50 up; standard makes. Biggest selection in Kansas City; $1 week delivers. Free demonstration. Missouri's Electric Store, 1317 Grand. HA. 6697.

WASHERS—30 days trial; Maytags, other popular makes; floor samples, demonstrators, repossessions, guaranteed rebuilts; liberal trades. Home Appliance Co., 1314 Main; HA 2750.

WASHERS to Rent—Reasonable, with purchase optional; make laundry bill pay washer. 8 E. 14th. HA. 7786.

WASHERS—New Maytags, Hortons and Faultless, as low as $39.95 with 95c down, balance $1 week. Free tubs and soap; also good used machines; we are responsible. Zahner's, 1213 Walnut.

WASHERS—Used Agitator washers, $12.95 up; rebuilts and demonstrators; Maytag; Easy, Norge, $1 week; free demonstration. Household Utilities, 500 East 11th. VI. 8422. Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

WASHERS—New Maytags, $1 weekly; Kansas City's oldest Maytag dealer. Domestic Appliance Co., 1209 Grand. VI. 3242.

WASHERS—Rebuilt and guaranteed; various makes, $7.50 and up; second-hand washers, as is, $5. 1824 Grand.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

JAW CRUSHERS—All sizes—New, rebuilt. New Gruendler hammermills. Special new Smith Motor—Compressor on 2-wheel pneumatic tire trailer with jackhammer, 50 ft. hose, set steels, complete $850. Machinery Rental & Sales Co., 505 Southwest blvd., Kansas City, Mo. HA. 4830.

ROCK Crushers—15x24 Universal; two 11x20 Austin Westerns, portable with elevators; 9x16 Western; new Pioneer jaw crushers; new Dixie hammermills; jackhammers; air compressors; tools. For quick deliveries, call Wenzel & Kenney, 229 Southwest blvd.. HA. 0020.

ROCK CRUSHERS—Special prices—WPA; 50-horsepower Diesels; 1,500-watt light plant; 1¼-yard dragline shovel; pumps; electric drills, hoists, compressors and cranes. Lew A. Miller, 1010 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kansas. DR. 1107, FI. 3004J.

JAW Crushers, engines, pumps, compressors, hoists generating plants, saw rigs and other machinery; low prices. Sterling Machinery Corp., 411 Southwest blvd. HA. 0959.

SPECIALISTS in high grade bevel gear cutting up to 65 inches in diameter. Mathews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th.

LATHE—16-30x8, American Short Gap; fully equipped; handy for any shop; $160. B. B Machinery, 511 West 4th.

MACHINE work, blacksmithing and welding; rock drills. S & S Machine Co., 513 W. 4th. VI. 3749.

ELEVATORS—Freight, passenger and hand; slightly used; bargain. Rafiner Elevator Works, City.

Jewelry—Diamonds

CASH for old gold, jewelry, diamonds, broken watches. Egelberg's, 6 East 10th.

CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD. A. DIAMANT JLY.-LOAN CO., 1205 WALNUT.

PAY more for old gold, broken watches, dental crowns. Allen, 718 Walnut.

Jewelry—Diamonds Continued.

HAKAN'S pay highest cash for old g any kind. Expert watch repair cleaning. Main springs or jewels spec 95c. Also lowest prices in Kansas City jewelry and optical work; broken lenses d plicated same day. Old Reliable Hakan's, E. 12th, between Walnut and Main, 20 years.

FISHER GOLD CO.—"Its reliability guarantee!" Established 50 years. gold wanted, no reduction for refining. D monds, dental gold, sterling silver want Government license. 225 Professional bld 11th-Grand.

CASH paid for old watches and old g mail direct; want 10,000 watches. D. Rhodes, jeweler, 643 Kansas ave., Kan City, Kansas.

APPRAISALS on diamonds, for loans, surance, estates, individuals. Craven Diamond Shop (new address), 1006 Waln MA. 1473.

DIAMOND—Lady's $125 ring, badly need before Saturday; will not sell later. A dress E 59 Star.

Musical Instruments

BAND and Orchestra Instruments—New a used bargains; instruments rented beg ners; expert repairing. Ludwig Dept., We Music Co., 919 Grand. Phone HA. 1796.

WHEELOCK Grand Piano—Brand new during this sale at lowest price we e quoted on this famous make, $360. Jenkin 1217 Walnut.

GRAND Piano, Philco radio, electric refri erator, washing machine for sale for ba ance due. See credit manager, Wurlitz 1015 Grand.

$1.25 Per Week pays for both your favori instrument and course of private lesso at Nederman's, 1015 Walnut. HA. 0350.

STEINWAY Grand Piano—Less than ha price and has been thoroughly renewe easy payments. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

PIANO—Steinway upright piano in perfe condition, for sale at bargain price f cash. Phone HIland 4181.

GRAND PIANO,
with bench; reasonable; see at Monarc Storage Co., 3829 Main.

GRANDS and uprights for rent; or will s on rental terms. Nederman's, 1015 W nut st. HA. 0350.

PIANOS—Grands, studios, many we known makes, bargains. Perky Storag 2431 Prospect.

RENT A "NEW" PIANO—Small monthly pa ments, plus drayage. Jenkins, 1217 Waln

TWO Voses, Elburns, bungalows. Earl T bert, piano tuner. 3815 Troost. WE. 62

PIANO Tuning—$3; fine repair work; es mates free. Jenkins Music, VIctor 94

Radios

$5 TO $20—100 used and floor sam radios to be sold at these prices. Midg and consoles included, many with long short wave; all unconditionally guarant Complete showing of 1936 Atwater K Philco, R. C. A., Zenith, others. Big all ance on your old radio. No money dow Terms $1 week. Free home trial. Missou Electric Store, 1317 Grand. HA. 6697.

CLEAN-UP sale on used and 1935 mo radios; some all wave sets; good rad as low as $9.50; get our trade allowance new all-wave sets before you buy; seve big lines to choose from; open evenings til 10 o'clock. Palmer & Blue Electric C corner 31st and Prospect. LI. 4400.

RAPID Radio Repairing—Automotive, hou hold. Experienced technicians. Radio w guaranteed three months. Immediate ser ice—24 hours daily. Members Radio Man facturers' Service. Westside Radio Servi 429 W. Fourteenth. Telephone VIctor 55

PHILCOS—5 tubes, console, police ca $34.50; 144x6-tube all-wave, $89.50; tube all-wave console, $99.50; Majestic tube console, $22.50. Liberal trade-in these. Easy terms. K. C. Power and Lig Co., 14th and Baltimore. GR. 0060. Pla branch, WE. 7116.

RADIO BARGAINS—Used sets, demonst tors, $7.95 up. 1936 Grunow, Philco, Ge eral Electric, others; $1 week; free demo stration. Household Utilities, 500 East 11 VI. 8422; open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

PHILCO Radio, 1936, $20; Philco conso 1936, $42.50; Grunow console, 1936, $49. $1 down, $1 week. Zenith console, 19 $69.95, $1.25 down, $1.25 week. Free de onstration, day, night. VA. 1772.

GRUNOW, Zenith, Philco; $1 down, $1 w buys 1936 round-world console, $69.95; plane dial, concert speaker; gets coast-t coast, police calls, foreign countries; de onstration day, night. VA. 7134.

BIG Philco Trade-in sale now going on Jenkins; trade your piano, your phon graph or your old radio at a sensational lowance on a new Philco radio. Jenk Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

PAYMENTS low as 50c weekly for 1 radios, $12.95 up; trade your old set 1936 Philco, Zenith, General Electric. Sp ton, others; big allowances. The Misso 1300 Grand. HA. 7756.

AUTO Radios—Free installation; stand makes; all electric Motorola, $7.95, no ing down, $1 week. Autoradio Co., 500 E 11th. VI. 8422. Open eves. Mon., Wed.,

100 USED radios, $3.50 to $14.50; all m and models; a lot of unusual values; hu for the best selections; dealers invit Mace-Ryer Co., 2421 McGee. HA. 5433.

REPOSSESSED Auto Radios—Philco, M torola and others, $5.95; nothing high New sets, $12.95 up. Transit Radio C 2501 E. 15th. 1432 Grand.

RADIOS—Several recent model Philcos a Grunows with short wave; big reductio liberal terms and trade. Home Applian Co., 1314 Main. HA. 2750.

$1 WEEK—1936 Philco, Zenith, Grun world-wide. Table models, $39.95; conso $49.95 to $69.95. Free home demonstratio day or night. HA. 4746.

RADIO service calls, estimates; guarant work; household, automotive; reasonab Jennings Radio, telephone LO. 6594, d night, Sunday.

GUARANTEED radio service; all mak estimates. Phone WA. 1611. Electri Appliance Shop.

RCA auto radio, M108, used 3 months; p fect; cost $58.50; sacrifice $24. LO. 64 Apt. 415.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Ta

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING machines, cash registers, comp ing scales, ice machines, grocery, m fixtures; meat counters, coolers, m slicers, blocks, grinders; restaurant equi ment, tables, chairs, steam tables, count back bars, stools. Complete bankrupt o fits. World's lowest prices. Save 75 Standard Store Fixture Co., 706 Delaware.

ADDING Machines — Typewriters, des chairs; all kinds used office equipme priced right. Friedman, 721 Delaware. 3533.

BOOTHS—Cash registers, scales, showca store fixtures, new and used; built, pair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th-Centr

CABINET Work—Store, office, bank fixtur American Showcase Works, 819 East 1

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2 Leeds Cash Register Mfg Co., 1525 Locu

DESKS—Genuine walnut, high grade, n $29.50 up; also used desks, chairs a files Cramer's, 1419 McGee.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes; low price Robert Keith Furniture and Carpet C 13th and Baltimore.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, new a used; excellent values. Myers, 912 Waln

DESKS, tables, filing cabinets, slightly us Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

MIMEOGRAPH—Nearly new; must se priced reasonable. 913 N. 6th, Kansas.

OFFICE Furniture—Desk, 3 chairs, addi machine, reasonable. See at Monar Storage Co., 3829 Main.

SHOWCASE—Solid plate glass, 10 feet lon cost $175 three years ago, sell $45, p vate owner. 615 Wyandotte st.

FINE lot of used office desks, chairs, table filing equipment, adding machines, typ writers and Monroe electric calculator.
A B C STORAGE
8th and Troost. VIctor 012

TAKEN back on mortgage. Adding machin cash registers, typewriters, grocery a meat fixtures, restaurant fixtures; sell f balance due; real bargains. A & B Fixtu Co., 1416 Grand.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITER—Bargain; Olivers $9.95, C ronas $12.75. Underwood portables $ Underwood No. 4, $24.75. Remingtons $18. Royal Signets $12.50, Underwood No. $19.95, L. C. Smiths $21.50. Woodstoc $21.50, Remington portables $23.75. Roya $23.75. Adding machines, $30 up. guaranteed. Midwest Typewriter Co., Grand ave., VI. 6492.

TYPEWRITERS for Rent—Special stude rates. Thomas, 908 Washington stre GR. 0964.

Wanted to Buy--Miscellaneou

ADDING Machines, cash registers, typ writers, desks, files, fans, grocery, resta rant fixtures wanted; shipping to Tex HA. 0402.

ADDING machines cash registers, typewri ers, mimeograph machines, desks, chai all kinds of office and grocery equipmen pay highest prices; shipping South. HA. 73

ADDING Machines, cash registers, ty writers, electric fans, grocery, me restaurant fixtures wanted; we pay sp cash; call us before you sell. VI. 0791.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, overco topcoats; highest prices paid; honest de ings. Call Penner, VI. 5997.

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoa overcoats; pay $4-$15; call Jake Penn first. 1235 Main. LI. 5636.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; paying $5-$20; f coats; men's suits; furniture, rugs, jewe ry. 3113 Holmes. VA. 5270.

BATTERY Charger Wanted—Must be goo condition. 2907 Brooklyn, Spring Vall Garage.

BOOKS—Want sets World Book, Bookhous Compton's Encyclopedia, American E cyclopedia, Catholic Encyclopedia, Harva Classics; books all kinds. Libraries pu chased. WEstport 6200.

BOOKS—Bought, sold, exchanged. Visit o bargain basement. K. C. Book Exchang 806 Grand. VI. 1069.

(This Classification Continued on Next Pag

POPEYE—"INJURED INNOCENCE."

(Copyright, 1935.)

ZEXA PEAL, OH, MY GORSH! WHAT A ROMANIC NAME - I GOT TINGLES IN ME CHEST
?
YES- THAT WAS EASY
!
I'VE GOT NEARLY ALL THE INFORMATION I NEED
SO THIS IS LOVE?!
YOU'RE A SPY!
!
OH, I AM NOT!
YOU MUST BE KA-RAZY !!!!
SEGAR

anted to Buy--Miscellaneous

Continued.

OTHING—Men's, of all kinds; pay good rices. LO. 1525.

OTHING—Men's suits, dresses, overcoats, ur coats; good price paid. WA. 7763.

RNACE, circulating heater and coal cook ove; pay cash. BE. 9431.

RNITURE—Office and equipment; good, sed; large or small lots. VI. 0131.

RNITURE, bedding, mattresses, household oods. Call Joe, CH. 4831; evenings, LI.

WSPAPERS, rags, iron, metals, furniure, rugs, stoves, mattresses, junk of all ds; best prices. Phone WA. 8043.

WSPAPERS, rags, iron, metals, furniture, ngs, stoves, mattresses; top prices. LI.

OLS—All kinds; cash prices paid; carpeners, machinist, bricklayer, paperhanging money loaned. Old Hub, 528 Main.

Motor Cars

17-word want ad under this heading for en days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

ick '28 Std. Coupe, R. S..$95

Packard Sport Phaeton	$195
Dictator Sedan; clean	95
Reo Sedan; one owner	65
President Sport 4-Pass. Coupe	195
Graham 612 Sedan; see this	95
Whippet 4-Cyl.; good transportation	95
Studebaker Coupe; r. seat; heater	195
La Salle Sedan; drive this	95
Willys 70-A Sedan; clean	45
Olds Sedan; good motor	65
President 7-Pass; new Royal tires	225
Commander 6-Cyl. Sedan	150
Auburn 6-Cyl. Sedan	85
Marmon Sport Sedan	175
Nash Sport Coupe; r. seat	145
Commander Sedan; good motor	95
Dictator 4-Pass. Coupe	95

Many Others

ARMACOST, 2610 Grand

GR. 5262.

BUICK CLUB SEDAN

934 91 Sedan—Finished in jet black, 000 actual miles; radio, heater, lots of ras; owned by a prominent Kansas City mily; in tip-top condition, and guaranteed. this bargain at $1,195.

Simons-Wiles Buick Co.

dest and Only K. C. Owned Buick Dealer. 2701 Main. GRand 1481.

ICK, 1934—57 model sedan, burned, rebuildable, motor, chassis, tires perfect. evrolet '32 coupe, wrecked, rebuildable, otor perfect. Chevrolet '34 master sedan, ish good, motor needs overhaul; cheap. evrolet '33 master, perfect motor, clean ish. Any of these very reasonable. nsas Avenue Auto Wrecking Co., 732 Kan- s ave., Kansas City, Kansas. DR. 3430.

ICK '30 Deluxe Sedan—Good condition; bargain price. HA. 1685. 1236 Oak.

ICK '28 sedan, $95. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota. DR. 1918.

HEVROLET Coach, 1933—Looks like new; new tires; sacrifice; $275. BE. 9577.

HEVROLET, '30 Coupe—$195. Lot, 7th and Touromee. DR. 1917.

CHEV. COACH, '33, SPEC. TODAY, $325. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

HEVROLET 1935 Standard Coach—Driven only 1,200 miles; special bargain. Hall, 08 St. John.

HEVROLET Coupe, 1934—Rumble seat; like new car; can arrange easy terms. HI. 58. 5503 Olive.

CHEV. SPT. CPE., '31, SPECIAL, $175. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

HEVROLET Sedan—'30 model, $195. Lot, 7th and Tauromee. DR. 1917.

CHEV. SEDAN, '33, SPEC. TODAY, $335. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

HEV. SPT. RDST., '31, SPEC. TODAY, $150. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

HEVROLET, 1934 sedan, black, trunk; privately owned; driven with care. VA. 4181.

CHEVROLET '31 SPORT SEDAN—$245. riffin-Barry Chev. 3912 Prospect.

HEVROLET—

The Last Round-Up

SAVE $50 TO $100

4 Chev. sed.	$375	'27 Hudson sed.	$39.50
4 Chev. cpe.	395	'26 Dodge sed.	39.50
3 Chev. ch.	345	'29 Essex ch.	39.50
2 Chev. ch.	245	'30 Willys ch.	49.50
1 Chev. ch.	235	'29 Durant cpe.	69.50
0 Chev. ch.	175	'29 Graham cab.	79.50
9 Chev. ch.	95	'29 Nash cab.	99.50
9 Chev. sed.	115	'28 Chev. cpe.	79.50
0 Dodge cpe.	375	'26 Lincoln sed.	49.50

SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.

07-15 McGEE. 1800 MAIN. HA. 3000.

HRYSLER SED., '27, RUNS GOOD, $47.50. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

HRYSLER 52 Coach—Runs fine, new paint, finance company wants sold quick, sacrie, $75; stored. 3919 Broadway.

ORD 1935 Coach—5,100 miles; like new; must sacrifice; $465. Call VI. 8275 or HI. 08.

ORD '35 de luxe Fordor, $550. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota, DR. 1918.

FORD COACH, '30; GOOD COND.; $165. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

FORD COACH, '29; DANDY; $95. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

ORD '34 Tudor, radio and heater, $415. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota, R. 1918.

ORD, De Luxe Coupe, Late '32—Excellent condition; low mileage; private party; best fer. 1106 Norton ave.

ORD, V8, 1935 Tudor—Radio; small mileage; lady must sell to pay hospital bills. one CH. 4919.

FORD SEDAN, '33, SPEC. TODAY, $345. UNION'S LOT. 2100 E. 15TH.

ORD '34—V8 coupe, $375. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota, DR. 1918.

ORD—'29; closed cab pickup; a real good one; $85; $25 down, $3 week. 5637 E. 15th.

ORD Sedan, 1934—Losing car, take $65 for equity. Nelson, 1512 McGee.

ORD '34 V8 coach, $400. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota, DR. 1918.

ORD—

Rosedale Bargains

928 Dodge Fordor sed., new tires	$50
928 Chevrolet coach, A-1	60
929 Oakland coupe, real barg.	65
928 Stutz sedan, runs good	75
928 Falcon Knight Fordor sedan	75
929 Olds coach, real bargain	75
928 Buick std. sed, extra good	85
929 Buick std. coach, new paint	95
929 Viking sedan, bargain	95
928 Ford coach, perf. cond. thruout	95

TERMS.

INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY CO.

1 S. W. BLVD. (ROSEDALE.) VA. 8177.

ord V8s, 1935s—Big Reductions

KLAPMEYER-RUSSELL, 3001 PROSPECT.

RANKLIN—'29 brougham; 8-ply General tires; wonderful transportation. Kelley-Williams Motor, 1800 E. 15th. HA. 3781.

UPMOBILE '29 Deluxe Sedan—New tires; must sell; $112; $15 down, $2 week. orthwest corner 15th-Paseo.

A SALLE—'30, sedan; very nice family car; $295. Kelley-Williams Motor Co., 1800 E. th. HA. 3781.

INCOLN—1928, 7-passenger sedan; very nice car; good tires. Kelley-Williams Mor Co., 1800 E. 15th. HA. 3781.

ASH, '32 Coupe—A1; $245. Lot, 7th and Tauromee. DR. 1917.

OLDSMOBILE '32 SEDAN—$325. riffin-Barry Chev. 3912 Prospect.

ACKARD—'28, 7-passenger deluxe sedan; been privately owned; extra clean; barin. VA. 7198.

ONTIAC—'33 coach; excellent shape; must dispose of today; take cheap car, balance rms. VA. 2810.

ONTIAC Roadster—'29; a good one; $75; $25 down, $3 week. 5637 E. 15th.

OOSEVELT '30 sedan, $100. Bowman-Tambling, 4th and Minnesota, DR. 1918.

TUDEBAKER—'28, 7-passenger, funeral or ambulance car; removable post, new tires, ,000 actual miles; $175. Kelley-Williams otor Co., 1800 E. 15th. HA. 3781.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

WALSH-RECORD, INC.

Ford and Lincoln Dealers

1512 Oak Street

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED TRUCKS

935 Dodge 1½ cab and chassis, duals, 148 w. b.	$475
934 Dodge 1½ cab and chassis, duals, 148 w. b.	445
928 Dodge 2-ton cab and chassis, 165 w. b.	135
33 Dodge panel reconditioned	365
28 Dodge ¾-ton panel	145
30 Diamond T 1-ton express	185
34 Diamond T 1½-ton cab and chassis	465
33 Chevrolet sedan delivery, a good one	345
34 Chevrolet panel	435
34 Ford panel	445
35 Ford sedan delivery, large discount.	
34 G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and chassis.	465

MANY OTHERS FROM $45 AND UP.

A. 6220. Open Evenings. HA. 6224.

ORD 1935 Demonstrator—Long wheelbase chassis and cab; equipped with booster akes, oil bath, helper springs, Ruckstell d tachometer; 6,000 miles. 2550 McGee.

HEVROLET 1½-Ton Truck, '35—Low mileage; short wheelbase; a near new uck; $525, liberal terms, trade. 5637 E. th.

FORECLOSED.

1934 Ford Truck—Like new; pay only lance due. 1336 Oak st.

TUDEBAKER 1931 1½-Ton—Long wheelbase; $125. Hansen Motors, 1816 Indeendence ave. VI. 7663.

HEVROLET 1930 Pickup—Good; $125. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. . 7663.

ORD 1929 Panel—New paint; $95. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. VI. 7663.

SMITTY—AS ONE EMPLOYEE TO ANOTHER (?)

(Copyright, 1935.)

SMITTY IS WORKING FOR HIS OLD BOSS, MR. BAILEY, AGAIN, AND DOESN'T KNOW HE'S THE OWNER OF THIS BIG CORPORATION -- THE KID THINKS HE'S JUST ANOTHER EMPLOYEE !
DID YOU ARRANGE FOR ALL THOSE SIGNS TO BE DISPLAYED THROUGHOUT THE BUILDING?
YES, SIR
HELLO, SMITTY! WHAT'S THE PEEVE ?
DO IT NOW
SAY, GET A LOAD OF THOSE SILLY SIGNS THE BIG SHOT HAD PLASTERED UP ON THE WALLS--
KEEP BUSY
BE NEAT
IT'S EASY FOR THE BIG FATHEAD TO SIT UPSTAIRS ON A SOFT EASY CHAIR AND HAND OUT ORDERS- I'LL BET THAT MUGG ISN'T DOING A THING RIGHT NOW!
YEAH, AND I'D TELL HIM THE SAME THING I'M TELLING YOU !
DON'T LOAF
BERNDT

Motor Trucks--Trailers--Cont.

FORD 1931 Sedan Delivery—$175. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. VI. 7663.

DODGE '29 1½-Ton—$95. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. VI. 7663.

FORD 1930 Pickup—$125. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. VI. 7663.

CHEVROLET Coal Truck, '29—Good condition; first $90 gets it. GR. 2985.

FORD 1931 Dump—$165. Hansen Motors, 1816 Independence ave. VI. 7663.

Auto Parts, Repairs, Tires

CLOSING out our entire stock of Federal and Dayton tires at liberal discounts. Complete stock of sizes for all make cars. Outfit your car for winter now, while prices are low. Modern Tire Co., 1830 Grand.

NEW Batteries—13-plate size, $2.85; hot water heaters, $3.95; brakes relined, on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, De Soto, $5.95. Leahy Auto Electric, 1532 Baltimore.

USED Tires Taken in Trade—All good condition with miles of service left: also some very fine repossessed tires. Modern Tire, 1830 Grand.

STARTER Teeth replaced without removing flywheel, $2 up; guaranteed welding, brazing. Midwest Garage, 1508 Oak. HA. 4161.

TIRES—Goodyear, lowest prices! 23 years' service. Smith Bros. Garage, 4515 Troost.

PARTS for all cars. A-B Auto Wrecking, 1920 E. 15th. VI. 4698.

Motor Car Painting.

WE lacquer, enamel automobiles, office furniture and rebuild wrecks. Gemmett Enameling Works, 308 Southwest blvd. VI. 5632.

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES—All makes; new and used parts. Whitman Motorcycles, 405-9 Southwest blvd.

Wanted—Motor Cars

Cars, Trucks, Trailers—Sell on Commission.

MOTOR BROKERAGE, INC.

2506 McGEE (Overland Bldg.). VI. 8275.

100 USED CARS WANTED AT ONCE. Highest prices paid. We come out and deal. HAYZLETT-BECKERDITE MOTOR CO. 2211 E. 15th. CH. 4800.

$10 TO $25 MORE FOR YOUR CAR.

Harry Johnson's 1515 McGee

OUT of town buyer wants 1930-1932 Fords and Chevrolets; will pay more cash. Walton, HI. 4937.

CARS Wanted At Once—Any model; pay more cash; buy your equity. HA. 8089. 1008 East 15th.

WANT 1929 to 1933 cars; pay more; call us. Gibbs Auto Sales Co., 4512 Troost. VA. 0668.

PRIVATE party has cash for good '30, '31 or '32 coupe. Phone Art Weiss, VI. 0022.

WANTED—Automobiles, spot cash. Main Street Auto Mart, 1600 Main. GR. 9472.

50 CARS NEEDED—PAY CASH. Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

CALIFORNIA buyer pays highest cash; any model. 2100 E. 15th. CH. 0441.

$75 TO $400 — 1928s to 1934s. Missouri Sales, 2515 Grand; LI. 8091.

$75 to $300 for 1929s to 1933s. Kellogg, 1512 McGee. HA. 4392.

CASH for cars, any make; try us. BE. 9539. 3012 E. 15th.

Rooms for Rent

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $2.31. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Boarding

45th, E., 1311—Modern 5 full rooms. Pickell, MA. 4766, DR. 6484.

ARMOUR, 1217—Nice front room for 2 middleaged gentlemen; good meals; convenient transportation; reasonable.

ARMOUR-Paseo, 3425—Large, nicely furnished, warm room; excellent meals; 2 employed.

ARMOUR Blvd., 721—Large room; twin beds; home privileges; garage; meals optional.

ARMOUR-Kenwood, 3527—Sitting room and bedroom for 2; good meals; reasonable.

BALTIMORE, 3311—Large front room, suitable for two, with board; reasonable.

BENTON, 2608—Attractive double for employed, near car, $5 week. LI. 5282.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms, with board, $5; nice home; good meals. BE. 4588.

BROADWAY, 3221 — Room with sleeping porch; accommodate 2 to 4; excellent meals; convenient bus and car service.

CAMPBELL, 3523—Room; privileges; board optional; attractive newly furnished home; reasonable rates; close to all transportation; phone.

CAMPBELL, 2622—Large, comfortable, well heated room; excellent meals; all home privileges.

CAMPBELL, 4135—In conveniently well located, respectable home; substantial meals; gentlemen or employed couple; privileges; garage; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3937—Cozy front room, $2.25; meals optional; young man. LO. 5857.

CAMPBELL, 3632—Large room, with twin beds; also singles; reasonable; gentlemen.

CAMPBELL, 3400—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor; good meals. VA. 1494.

CHARLOTTE, 3625—Beautiful southeast bedroom, exceptional surroundings, for employed; no other boarders; garage available.

FOREST, 3036—Small room, excellent meals, $4; large room, $6. VA. 3230.

HARRISON, 3827—Large attractive southeast room; hot water heat; excellent meals; employed.

HARRISON, 4241—Private room and board; also accommodations for students. WE. 7417.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—Room for 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; home privileges; parking.

HARRISON, 3316—Nicely furnished room; good meals; home privileges; $4.50 and up.

HARRISON, 3338—Large front room, twin beds; 2 employed; $5 each; single.

HOLMES, 3121—Boarding accommodations small child; steam heated residence; nurse. Mrs. Matteson.

KARNES—One of Kansas City's beautiful private homes offers luxurious room, suitable 2; excellent meals. WE. 1203.

OLIVE, 3520—Clean, comfortable front room, private home; good meals. LI. 1980.

OLIVE, 3541—Room, good heat, home cooking; private family; privileges. LI. 3751.

PASEO, 3840—Large double room; good heat, 2 bus lines; home privileges; 2 meals; gentlemen. VA. 7150.

ROANOKE—Room for young man; home atmosphere, with fine meals. VA. 8247.

ROCKHILL Road, 4338—Large room, private bath; suitable for 3; also young lady wants roommate; excellent meals.

VAN BRUNT, N. 337—Large front room, adjoining bath; excellent meals; very reasonable.

VICTOR, 2942—Convenient to Chevrolet; good board; front room; shower; garage; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 3534—Room, delicious balanced health meals, home privileges, reasonable. WE. 7146.

CRESTHAVEN — Professional convalescent care; choice accommodations; wholesome food; diets; registered nurses; hospital facilities; spacious grounds. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt., 3516 Summit. WE. 4024.

RESTHAVEN Convalescent Home—Elderly or sick boarded, laundry, nurse care. 603 E. Lexington, Independence, Mo.

PRIVATE home for invalid, convalescent or aged; graduate nurse; front room; hot water heat; reasonable. 7036 Chestnut.

INVALIDS, Convalescents—Sunny rooms; special diets; baths; massage; nurse's services. LI. 4419.

PARALYTICS and semi-invalids; large comfortable rooms, excellent meals; nurses. GR. 1504.

EXCELLENT care child nurse's refined home; balanced diet; proper training. LI. 4518.

AGED Invalids—Excellent care; reasonable. Northeast corner 27th and Forest, GR. 2785.

FRONT sleeping room, 4 windows; good transportation; good meals; $6. WE. 6168.

CONVALESCENT—Rest home; good location; new Simmons beds; home cooking. LO. 2546.

CHILDREN Wanted—Close to school; mother's care; best of references. HI. 6367.

Hotels

WESTGATE HOTEL, 9TH AND MAIN (FIREPROOF)—Rooms with private bath as low as $5 per week; $1-$1.50-$2 per day; free garage.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 2014—5 rooms; private bath; hardwood floors; redecorated; $10 month.

9th, E. 2207—5 rooms and bath; lights, water paid; bargain at $3.75 weekly. Mgr. HA. 5536.

17th, W. 915—4-room, modern; really nice, $12. Spinks, GR. 1668.

35th, W. 447—3 3d floor; employed adults; private bath, porch, icebox, range and utilities; garage optional.

AGNES, 1903—3 rooms, modern, newly papered; water furnished; $10 monthly.

HARRISON, 3331—Lovely large southeast room; reasonable; grill; refined home. LO. 5047.

OLIVE, 1408—5 rooms, modern; first floor; furnace; $16 month. CH. 1864.

TROOST, 1213½—Clean, light, 3 and 4-room kitchenettes; private baths; bargains at $8 to $10 monthly. Mgr. or call HA. 5536.

WASHINGTON, 2513—4 large unfurnished rooms; garage space, water furnished; $10 month.

WESTPORT, 827½—3-room modern kitchenette; inlaid linoleum; white gas range; heat, electricity, gas, hot water furnished.

COLORED—Madison, 1725; 5 rooms, modern, 2d floor; very reasonable. WE. 7198.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 616 (Stratford)—Lovely kitchenettes, $3; rooms, water, $2; steam; respectable.

8th, E. 601—2-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; free phone; $3.

9th, East 925—Kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping, steam heated, running water, Frigidaire.

9th, E. 1020—4-room suite, $6.50 week; 2-room suite, $3.50; also 3 rooms unfurnished basement; clean, respectable.

11th, E. 817—Single and double kitchenettes; clean, light, quiet, phone, porches, electric washer; strictly respectable; references.

12th, E. 1010—Clean, modern, housekeeping rooms, sleeping, $1.50; running water; nice lobby.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable; kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4 and $5 week. GR. 8973.

GRAND, 1410½—Housekeeping and sleeping; clean, respectable; walking distance; telephone; $2, $2.50.

HARRISON, 1212—Clean housekeeping rooms; good heat; hot water; respectable; $2.50-$4.

HARRISON, 1208—1st floor rear; 2 housekeeping rooms; sink; good heat, $2.50.

HOLMES, 1300—Downtown, convenient 2-room kitchenettes, $3.50; everything furnished; inspection invited.

HOLMES, 1319—Le Roy, clean, comfortable sleeping rooms, $2 up; respectable; board if desired; family style home cooking.

PASEO, 1015—Steam heated, extra good; 2-3-room kitchenettes; cheap rent.

SUMMIT, 1025—3 large rooms, 2 beds, private toilet; clean; $5; adults.

SUMMIT, 1316—Strictly modern kitchenettes; 2 rooms, sink; everything furnished; steam; $3.50.

TROOST, 1401—Steam heated clean kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; respectable, homelike, reasonable.

TROOST, 1408—Comfortable 2 and 3-room kitchenettes; everything furnished. See manager.

TROOST, 2122—2-room kitchenette, $3; sleeping rooms, $2.50; nicely furnished; gas heat; see manager.

TROOST, 2620—413 W. 15th—1412 Harrison; kitchenettes, $2 up; children welcome.

WASHINGTON, 1300—Well heated, large, clean kitchenettes; 1 and 2 beds; reasonable.

WYANDOTTE, 1609 — 3-room kitchenette, single housekeeping, sleeping, $1.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges; $2 week and up.

COLORED—Modern kitchenettes, 2 rooms, bath, $3.50; neatly furnished. 811 East 8th.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

9th, E. 1327—Kitchenettes, 1-2-3 rooms; clean, light, well heated; walking distance; bargains at $2 to $4 weekly. Mgr., HA. 5536.

9th, East 2407—Complete 3-room kitchenettes, 2 beds; near school, direct car; bargains at $4 and $5 weekly. Mgr., BE. 0890.

10th, East 1355—3 large rooms, nicely furnished, heat, bath, phone, $6.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1003—2 nicely furnished rooms; porch; steam heat; telephone; reasonable.

BELMONT, 1601—Sleeping rooms or 2-room kitchenette, gas furnace heat, telephone.

BENTON, 400—Single kitchenette; all utilities, garage, phone furnished; also large sleeping room, convenient; adults. CH. 1865.

BROOKLYN, 701 — 3-4-room kitchenettes; overstuffed; summer doors; private bath; outside exposure; 50% cut; $18-$22.

BROOKLYN, 1101—Clean, newly papered, steam heated kitchenettes; good heat; $2.50 up.

COLLEGE, 1400 — Complete housekeeping suite; sink; phone; private; it's nice; couple, $5.

CYPRESS, 617—2 front, clean, connecting; half block carline; phone; adults.

FOREST, 1219—Front housekeeping, sleeping; employed people; telephone; good heat; $3 up.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2700—First floor, 2 rooms; sink, range; hot water heat.

INDIANA, 1218—Cozy 2-room kitchenette, overstuffed, sink, private entrance, garage, adults.

PARK, 1222—5 rooms; private bath; heat, lights, gas furnished; $6.50 week.

PARK, 1015—2 housekeeping rooms; second floor; everything furnished; children welcome.

ST. JOHN, 3404—3 completely furnished rooms; accommodate 4; good heat, laundry, telephone.

THOMPSON, 3600—4 desirable attractive rooms; water paid; $4.50 week. BE. 1165.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

27th, East 2514—Beautiful, modern kitchenettes; steam heat; prices reasonable. WA. 4421.

32d, E. 3032—Beautifully furnished south sleeping room; good transportation. LI. 7861.

43d, E. 2503—2 rooms; heat; modern; private entrance; couple. WA. 1891.

AGNES, 3018—Front kitchenette; automatic heat; sink, phone; ½ block car; employed.

ARMOUR-WAYNE neighborhood; excellently heated room; $2; convenient transportation. Phone WA. 7758.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3937—Attractive southeast room; gas heat; employed couple; convenient. LI. 9367.

BENTON Blvd., 3228—2-room kitchenette, sink, everything furnished, $4; adults.

BENTON Blvd., 3230—Nicely furnished kitchenettes; everything furnished.

BROOKLYN, 3017—2-room kitchenette; second floor front; overstuffed; sink; Murphy bed.

CHESTNUT, 3531—2-room kitchenette; 3d floor; extra sleeping room. LI. 6194.

CHESTNUT, 4022—Lovely southeast front room; homelike atmosphere; meals optional. WA. 1130.

COLLEGE, 3344—Kitchenette, completely furnished, front rooms, $5; homelike; oil heat, telephone.

EUCLID, 3523—2-room kitchenette; sink; telephone; continuous hot water; garage; adults.

EUCLID, 3131 — Kitchenettes, built-ins, studio couches, $4; room, $2. WA. 0994.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely large, cheerful room, adjoining bath; meals optional; reasonable; homelike.

FOREST, 2931—$2, $2.50, $3 kitchenettes; cheerful sleeping rooms; music. WE. 7113.

FOREST, 5025—Lovely room, private home; block Troost car; garage. HI. 3552.

GARFIELD, 3038—Spacious 2-room kitchenette; tile bath; porch; garage. LI. 0995.

GARFIELD, 3628—Sleeping room, shower, for 1 employed; good transportation; $2.50. LI. 8719.

HIGHLAND, 3301—Nicely furnished 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; free parking; reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 3208—South; kitchenettes; 3 rooms; double, single, sleeping rooms; every convenience.

HIGHLAND, 3019 — Two-room kitchenette, two closets; warm, always hot water; adults.

LINWOOD, 2700—Sleeping; private lavatory; hot water heat; block car. LI. 5234.

MANHEIM, 3900 (Virginia)—Nicely furnished, large front room; $3; breakfast optional.

OLIVE, 3538—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; newly decorated; telephone; adults; $20 month.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

OLIVE, 3019—Sleeping room; comfortable; quiet; prefer man working nights; good transportation.

PARK, 3516—Large kitchenette, newly furnished, studio couch, telephone, block from car line.

PASEO, 3420—Beautifully furnished, 2-room bachelor; elegant home; private bath; 3 employed adults; meals; parking; references.

PROSPECT, 2912—Nicely furnished kitchenette, second floor, front; free telephone; adults; $5.

PROSPECT, 3011—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; sleeping room; $2, $2.50, $3.

PROSPECT, 2621—2 beautifully furnished modern housekeeping rooms; very reasonable; parking free.

SPRUCE, 3921—Master front room, $2.50; spacious home; ½ block 39th bus; kitchen, meals optional. WA. 2283.

TRACY, 3111—Housekeeping room, opposite bath; $3.50; excellent heat; adults. WE. 2809.

TRACY, 2626—Kitchenette; good heat; range, sink; private home; adults; telephone; $3.

TROOST, 3329—Rooms, kitchenettes, $2.50-$4; basement rooms; steam heat; transients; parking.

VIRGINIA, 3735—Attractive sleeping room, southeast exposure; private home; employed; convenient; reasonable.

WABASH, 3305—Attractive bedroom, automatic heat, lovely home, very reasonable. LI. 3894.

WOODLAND, 3321—1 room, $3; 2 rooms, $4; sink, warm; parking; telephone.

LARGE, well furnished bedroom, widow's lovely home, south; automatic heat; convenient transportation; board optional; also front 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished. JA. 0126.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

30th, E. 238—2 large room kitchenette, furnished, unfurnished; private porch and entrance.

34th, W. 215—Near Broadway; newly decorated; well heated; south room; private home; free phone; board optional.

37th-Harrison—Fine room, fireplace; private half bath; large closets; automatic heat; garage; breakfast optional. VA. 7294.

39th, WYOMING—Large, well furnished front room, conveniently located; gentleman or couple employed; references. LO. 5373.

43d, W. 2508—Attractive furnished kitchenette for 2 months; very reasonable.

ARMOUR (vicinity), 3331 Harrison—Lovely front rooms, single, double; grill; telephone; reasonable.

ARMOUR-Cherry, 3520—Desirable southwest bedroom, reasonable. WE. 8862.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Desirable sleeping rooms, $2.50-$5 weekly; lavatories; steam heat.

BALTIMORE, 3609—2-room first floor kitchenette or sleeping room; free phone.

BROADWAY-VALENTINE Rd.—Lovely southeast front room; private bath; fireplace; gentleman. VA. 8202.

CAMPBELL, 3640—Nicely furnished clean room; automatic heat; southeast windows; convenient location.

CAMPBELL, 2832—Single kitchenette with built-in cabinets; sink; reasonable. LO. 3923.

CAMPBELL, 3216—2 east front rooms; gentlemen; all conveniences; well located; references.

CAMPBELL, 3215—Front, housekeeping; warm and comfortable; phone; parking; $3.

CAMPBELL, 3601—Unusually attractive southeast room; twin beds; closets; $5; another, $2.

CENTRAL, 3534—One-room kitchenette; 2d floor; all conveniences; lady employed.

CENTRAL, 3219—Attractive room, twin bed; meals optional; good transportation. Glad to show.

CENTRAL, 3116—Two attractive sleeping, adjoining bath; hot water; phone. LO. 1553.

CHARLOTTE, 3006—Comfortable front room; gentleman employed; close to carlines; reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 3210—Cozy 1, 2-room front kitchenettes; all conveniences; parking; reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 3228—3 rooms, first floor; overstuffed; bath; also single kitchenette; garage.

GILLHAM Road, 3309—New maple furnished studio kitchenette; accommodate 3. VA. 5462.

HARRISON, 2929—Kitchenette; good heat; continuous hot water; linen, phone furnished; reasonable.

HARRISON, 3815 — Kitchenette, refined home; everything furnished; convenient location; reasonable.

HARRISON Blvd., 3628—Beautifully furnished room; good heat; convenient bus, street car.

HARRISON, 3839 — Attractively furnished large front rooms; running water; choice location; employed.

HARRISON, 4439—Large, clean kitchenette, private home; ideal location; employed preferred; reasonable.

HARRISON, 3328—Ladies only; lovely sleeping room; grill privilege; kitchenette; electrical refrigeration.

HARRISON, 3934—Large southeast room, near bath, good heat; persons employed, $2.50.

HARRISON Blvd., 3633—Attractive room, adjoining bath; well kept private home; gentleman.

HARRISON, 3209—Nicely furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; good heat; running water.

HOLMES, 3310—Kitchenette, adjoining bath, range, sink; good heat; adults; very reasonable.

HOLMES, 2730—Clean sunny 2-room 3rd floor kitchenette, bath, range; $3.

JEFFERSON, 3680—Comfortable sleeping rooms, one with private bath; home privileges; reasonable.

KENWOOD, 4127—Beautifully furnished south front room in lovely private home, overlooking Gillham Park; garage. LO. 5492.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 501 (36th-Broadway)—Newly decorated; south rooms; private baths; reasonable. Information, LO. 4179.

MAIN, 3209—Second floor north, front sleeping room, widow's apartment. VA. 3208.

MAIN, 3830—"COLONIAL" rooms, $3.50, $5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VA. 6155.

McGEE, 3908—Well located sleeping rooms; also 2 garages; near bus, car.

MERCIER, 4205—3 or 4-room kitchenette in private home; garage; reasonable.

SUMMIT, 3721—Small kitchenette, 2d floor, suitable employed person; another 1st flr.

TROOST, 3930 Highland—Ideal location; attractive rooms, $3 up; connecting bath; garage.

WALNUT, 4020—Nicely furnished room, gentleman; $3 week; meals optional. LO. 6300.

WALNUT, 3729—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; private home; employed.

WALNUT, 3814—Third floor south, sleeping room; personal privileges; private home; reasonable.

WALNUT, 3828—Delightful room, real home, exceptional location; shopping, etc. WE. 8182.

WARWICK, 4037—Attractive south room; near good transportation facilities and shopping center.

WARWICK, 3745—Attractive room, large closet; good heat; private home; convenient transportation.

WARWICK, 4100—Attractive sleeping room; convenient location; hot water heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3121—Pleasant front room; for 1 or 2; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 3208—Nicely furnished clean sleeping room; third floor; automatic heat; $2.50.

WASHINGTON, 3772—Lovely south room, adjoining bath; home privilege; bus and carline.

WYANDOTTE, 3403—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat; references exchanged. VA. 6883.

COUNTRY CLUB—Cheerful, warm, south room, attractive home; garage optional. JA. 6626.

COUNTRY CLUB—Lovely room, adjoining bath, convenient location; $3.75 week. HI. 0961.

Kansas City, Kas.—Furnished.

SANDUSKY, 508—Modern kitchenettes, overstuffed furniture; everything furnished, $3 and $4.

TROUP, 705—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; modern; good location; close to cars.

KITCHENETTES — Furnished, unfurnished; steam heat, hot water, private entrances, garages. DR. 7074.

Country & Suburban Boarding

WOULD like week-end or permanent guests in charming country home; excellent references. South 69 to Martin City road, 1½ miles west. Arrasmith.

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared

WANT business lady share large apartment, refrigeration, with business lady around 40; Northeast. Address E 70 Star.

HIGHLAND, 4324—Pleasant room, twin beds; board optional; reasonable; homelike. LI. 7287.

LADY will share lovely Westheight Manor apartment; reasonable; references exchanged. DR. 6867.

WILL share large apartment; refrigeration; 2 or 3 or family; young woman alone; $5 week. VA. 3208.

COUNTRY Club—Beautiful room, adjoining bath; couple preferred; garage; reasonable. JA. 8209.

BERKSHIRE Hotel—Business girl share attractive corner apartment. VA. 4939. Apt. 419.

LARGE double, single; excellent meals; conveniently located; Country Club car. HI. 7027.

WALNUT, 3741—2 nice rooms, connecting bath; 2 employed people; breakfast optional.

BUSINESS Girl—Wants young woman share Plaza apartment. Call LO. 1158 or VA. 4840.

LOVELY Room—Single or suite; best heat; privileges; private family. 3411 Harrison.

BUSINESS girl wants one, two employed girls share Plaza double. LO. 6060.

CALL LI. 1530 for large, comfortable rooms; good heat; good meals; a real home.

SHARE congenial home 1, 2 business girls; take mother, daughter. LI. 4639.

ARMOUR, West 219—Large, attractive room, for 1 or 2; meals optional.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

DESIRE care for elderly man in home of nurse; experienced with mild nervous cases; references. VA. 4044.

YOUNG man wants room with garage, south of 47th, west of Troost. Address E 96 Star.

"SOLD before noon" — The usual report following a "For Sale" Ad in The Star.

Real Estate for Rent

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

24th and Chestnut District—Duplex, second floor; 5 rooms, modern except heat; $15 month. Long, LI. 4898.

BENTON, 2113—Duplex, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; steam heat; janitor; garage; porches.

BROOKLYN, 638—Four rooms; porches; gas; heat; water; parking space; half block streetcar; $20. Shryocks, GR. 2562.

PARK, 736—3-room kitchenettes, modern, $5 to $8 monthly. VI. 2290.

PROSPECT, 1410—Upper duplex, 5 attractive rooms, furnace; convenient transportation. VA. 3311.

ROBERTS, 3616—Five rooms; clean duplexes; special this week; $18 month. Mabes Rental. VI. 1010.

TRACY, 812—Choice 2d floor 4-room apt.; light, clean, convenient, with furnace, only $15. HA. 5536.

$22.50 SAVE ON RENT. $25
Well heated 6-room apts., near school, car. 1007 Park. Mgr., HA. 5536.

$15 SAVE ON RENT. $25
Well heated 3 and 5-room apts., inc. lights, gas. 1340 E. 8th. GR. 8663.

COLORED—Paseo, 1116, "NEW ENGLAND." 4-room apartments; reconditioned; reasonably priced. Resident manager, Mr. William Madden. VI. 4067.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

30th, East 1103—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, excellent condition; electric refrigeration optional; $30. Resident manager, VA. 1792. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1878.

33d St., E. 1210—4 rooms with in-a-door bed; electric refrigeration; convenient location. Heath Moore & Co. VI. 1878.

37th, East 1308—5-room efficiency, heat, water, $27.50 for winter, $25 for summer; adults. WE. 3057.

45th, E. 1311—Modern 5 full rooms. Pickell, MAin 4766. DRexel 6484.

FOREST, 3032—Three-bedroom apartment; $35 unfurnished; $40 furnished; porches. Shyrocks, HA. 1430.

FOREST, 3121—Immaculately clean, newly decorated corner single; light, airy; free parking; $22.50.

GILLHAM, E. 1310—5 rooms; porches; near Paseo high; $30. HA. 8802.

LINWOOD, 3016—Duplex, 6-room efficiency, heat, water, open until 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA, 4032—5 rooms, front porch, large back yard, $32.50, with refrigeration. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1878.

APARTMENTS—Heat, water, gas furnished; southeast, southwest; also houses, duplexes, bungalows; many furnished with telephone. LI. 9308.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

28th, E. 615A—5 pleasant rooms; bungalow arrangement; porches; good furnace; $20.

35th, W. 436—5 large rooms, fully reconditioned; porches; electric refrigeration; adults.

46th TERRACE, W. 411—Attractive double, redecorated, Plaza district, convenient transportation; reasonable.

ARMOUR, E 918—Desirable 5-room efficiency; facing boulevard; ready for occupancy.

BROADWAY, 3741—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, sunroom, fireplace; excellent condition; garage; low rates. See janitor.

BROADWAY, 4628—"La Salona," an apartment to be vacated soon; 5 rooms, sun porch; electric refrigeration, attractive building. Manager, WE. 3762. Heath Moore & Co., VI 1878.

BRUSH CREEK, 216—Beautiful studio type 5-room apartment, $55; spacious living rooms, modernized kitchen, many attractive features. Manager, VA. 1882. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1878.

CHERRY, 3014—Kitchenette; 3 large rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas and lights paid; janitor service; porch; $5.50 week. HA 8802.

GILLHAM Road, 3430—5 rooms, sunroom; entirely renovated; electric refrigerator; convenient location; $45. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1878.

GILLHAM, 3217—4 lovely rooms; sunroom; steam heat; $27.50. HA. 8802.

HOLMES, 4809—3-room apartment, gas range, water furnished, $10. VI. 8140.

LINWOOD, Over 703 East—5 rooms; modern with heat; $20. VI. 1760, LO. 3670.

SUMMIT, 4736—Green Gables In Plaza, large double, unfurnished, newly decorated, screened porch, very reasonable. Apt. 105.

SUMMIT, 3623 at Valentine road; 5 rooms; $40 with garage. HA. 8621.

VALENTINE ROAD, 507—Splendid location, convenient shops, transportation; 5 rooms, porches; adults.

WALNUT, 4111—6 large, comfortable rooms, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, refrigeration, second, $45.

WARWICK, 3730—2nd floor duplex, 5 large rooms, open porch; garage; good heat; utilities paid; reasonable rental. Campion, VA. 4811.

Park Manor

Beautiful 4 and 5-room apartments; 1 garden exposure; attractive concession to desirable tenant. Mrs. Bilbee, resident mgr., WE. 9343.

EUGENE FIELD, 807 West 48th Plaza—5 spacious rooms, newly decorated; glassed porch; refrigeration, elevator, tile bath, shower. Mrs. Johnson, manager. VA. 7486.

EXTRA large 6 rooms, breakfast room, screened porch, landscaped grounds, new walnut floors, new stove, artistically decorated. WE. 1496.

PLAZA District! Upper duplex; delightful exposure; 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room; will show. Mrs. McClintock, VA. 0300.

COUNTRY CLUB — Attractive apartments, $37.50 up; duplexes, $60; houses, $60. HI. 0199.

DUPLEX—Plaza, 4825 Jarboe, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. HI. 5222. VA. 0516.

WANT to move to a new location? Read the rental ads in The Star.

To Rent—Apartments

FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

14th, E. 1003—4 rooms, first floor; neatly furnished, utilities furnished; $25. Childers, 300 Shukert bldg.

21st St., W. 504 (Pennway)—Lovely, clean 2-3-5-room kitchenettes; bath; free gas, lights, heat; everything furnished; $3.50 to $6.50 week.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8TH, E. 1419. 802 PASEO. Nicely furn. singles, dbls., all outside apts.; clean, comfortable; everything furn; rates $4-$7 wk. Mgr., VI. 9469.

9th, East 4415-4511—New fireproof kitchenettes; everything furnished, Kelvinator, linens, telephone service; Stoker heat. On Independence busline; $6.50 to $8. BE. 8678.

BENTON Blvd., 115—Very lovely first floor front corner double. Best furnishings.

FOREST, 1108—Large, light, corner single, outside bath, large dressing room, private porch; reasonable rate; close in.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 301—Beautiful corner double apartments; new furnishings, new decorations; only $37.50. CH. 4620.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 2001-5-7—Stonleigh Court apartment; lovely, roomy, completely furnished double; outside apartments; porches.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

36th, E. 1300—Completely furnished corner singles; $32.50-$35. Others. See manager or Shryocks. HA. 1430.

42d, E. 1210—Furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, gas lights, refrigeration. WE. 7736.

FOREST, 3131 (Claremont)—Delightful large corner single, newly furnished and decorated, Frigidaire, excellent service, $30.

FOREST, 2840—See these commodious singles; $30 to $37.50. Maid service; switchboard. Manager or Shryocks, HA. 1430.

GARFIELD, 3003—4 rooms; first floor; private bath; conveniently located. JA. 2643.

PASEO, 3515—Very desirable kitchenettes with bedroom, bills paid; $27.50 to $32.50.

TRACY, 3014—Furnished singles, newly decorated; electric refrigeration; apartments facing Troost Park.

TROOST, 3027—Fireproof building; furn. singles, new davenports and furnishings, $30 up; maid service, electric refrigeration, painted, textured walls; doubles, $42.50 up.

ELSMERE Hotel—Apartment 51, 4 rooms, nicely furnished, maid service, linens, telephone, splendid environment, $40. WE. 2886.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

43d, E. 200—7 large rooms; exceptionally nice; near schools, transportation, theaters and art gallery. LO. 2991.

GILLHAM Court Apartments, 3411 Gillham Road — Outstanding apartment values; clean, attractive singles and doubles; furnished and unfurnished; nicely decorated; rates reasonable. See manager.

JEFFERSON, 3128—Five rooms, well furnished; steam heat; adults only. WE. 8876.

LINWOOD Terrace, No. 9—Beautifully furnished bachelor; convenient; everything furnished but phones. VA. 1068, VI. 8508.

LOCUST, 4201.

More comfort per dollar at the Edgemere. Seeing is believing. Super singles. Porch, lobby, lovely open view. Modest rates. See mgr.

MAIN, 4411—Desirable apartment, south exposure; good heat; clean; private bath.

WALNUT, 4328—Corner double; southeast exposure; private porch; good heat; convenient location.

WALNUT, 4041—Exceptionally well located double kitchenette, well furnished, nicely arranged; building insulated; $40. Manager, VA. 1783. Heath Moore & Co., VI. 1878.

WARWICK Boulevard, 3248—5 rooms, large, neatly furnished; plenty closet space; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation. WE. 0681.

WARWICK, 3250, "Jaques" — Block east 33d-Main; furnished kitchenette; electric refrigeration optional.

WYANDOTTE, 2931 — 3 rooms, inclosed porches; reasonable; desirable small family; convenient postoffice.

WYANDOTTE, 3421—Singles and doubles; heat furnished; all bills paid, $30-$37.50.

Richmond Rentals

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
KITCHENETTES
CALL MR. BULLOCK, HA. 3243.
EVENING & SUNDAY, VA. 2424.
Cars to Show.

THELMA, Jane, Gerre, Gene and Jack, 2716 to 2734 Troost. GR. 5140. 150 apartments under owner management; bachelors, singles, doubles; large singles with living room, dressing room, dinette with extra daybed, tile bath, 2 large closets; 24-hour switchboard service; all bills paid; $6.50 weekly; Frigidaire optional.

ON the Plaza—Like new; very attractive 5-room efficiency; large living room, nicely furnished; only $45. "The Mondilla," 4627 Penn. Manager, VA. 6889. Moffett Realty Co., MA. 1202.

15 TO 43 WARNER Plaza—Nicely furnished single and double apartments; electrical refrigeration; convenient location; reasonable rates. VA. 0142.

PLAZA District, 807 West 48th—Attractively furnished corner apartment, southeast exposure; porch; reasonable; conveniently located. WE. 3490.

APARTMENTS, Houses — Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; will show. Southside Realty. VA. 1444.

APARTMENTS, Houses—Furnished and unfurnished; various locations; shown by appointment. VA. 2878.

PLAZA—Southeast corner double, porch; $45; single, $35; unfurnished, $40. HI. 0199.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Apartment Hotels

The Brownhardt

801 E. ARMOUR BLVD.

The Brownhardt, conceded to be Kansas City's finest apartment hotel. See for yourself the many features which contribute to this enviable reputation. Among the advantages of this apartment home are, large cheerful living rooms, unusually spacious closets, oven controlled electric stoves with current furnished, deep inner spring mattresses, tiled baths with chromium fittings, china fixtures and all other superior equipment.

Singles, doubles and master suites ready for immediate occupancy. Complete hotel service. Convenient to shops and schools, only ten minutes from downtown by bus.

Rates are surprisingly low considering the outstanding luxury and comfort the Brownhardt offers.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR LEASES. See resident manager or call LO. 6160.

Operated By W. V. Richmond

Windsor Manor

1 studio, 1 bachelor, 1 hotel room.

A real apt. home, well lighted and heated; on bus line; good service; reasonably priced

VA. 1300. 409 EAST ARMOUR.

SENATE, 1015 East Armour—Greatest apartment value on Armour boulevard; excellent shopping district and convenient transportation facilities; attractive studios, singles and doubles; complete hotel service; rates $37.50 to $60. Call Mr Bullock, HArrison 3243. Sundays and evenings, VAlentine 2424. Cars to show. Operated by W. V. Richmond.

PARK Central, 300 East Armour Blvd.—It's smart to live on fashionable Armour blvd. Here you will find the atmosphere and comfort of a home without the expense; beautifully furnished; tariff at $35 to $70. See today. LO. 6400.

DRAKE Apartment Hotel, 1016 Locust St. VI. 7870—Downtown, close to everything; rooms with bath, $20 up; garage; single apt., $35 up; refrig.; doubles, $55 and up. Save car fare.

BALTIMORE Apartments—3521 Baltimore; completely furnished doubles, singles and bachelor apartments, low as $25. Decorate to suit. Assured Rental Co., Inc., VI. 1413.

HADDON Hall, 1315 Linwood—Large, well furnished rooms, convenient location; best transportation; desirable for business people; reasonable.

NEWLY decorated, completely furnished apartments, including linens, $3.50 per week up. Lamar Apartments, 2537 Troost. HA. 9170.

25 Calls

The Want Ad reproduced below sold the stove immediately after the Ad appeared. More than 25 calls were received from the Ad.

●

STOVE—Base burner; good as new; sell reasonable. Call LI. 8057.

●

Call HA. 1200
Ask for an Ad Taker

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

BELVEDERE Hotel, 914 Linwood Blvd.—Convenient location; comfortable rooms; $4.50-$7 week; attractive transient rates. LO. 1167.

TROOST ARMS Hotel, 2609 Troost—Rooms with private bath; hotel service; telephone; $3.50 weekly up. GR. 8643.

THE CAVALIER, 1109 East Armour—One of Kansas City's finest apartment hotels; $30 up. Georgia Given, manager.

TATTERSHALL Hotel, 3310 Broadway—Furnished or unfurnished doubles, singles; garage. WE. 9201.

To Rent—Residences

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

TROOST, 2528—10 large rooms; car line; garage. HI. 1432, VI. 7802.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 3710—6 rooms; good repair; Queen Anne; near schools, street cars and shops. HA. 7370.

9th, E. 2513—Large residence, converted into triplex; excellent for rooming house or large family; $35. Assured Rental Co., Inc., VI. 1413.

14th, East 6214—Good 3-bedroom house with basement garage and sleeping porch, $20. VI. 0355.

18th, East 3902—6-room Queen Anne, modern, $18. Estill, VI. 4562.

24th, E. 3423—6-room, 2-story frame house; modern; garage; convenient transportation. VI. 2315.

25th, E. 2921—Nice 6-room residence; basement garage; $25. WA. 6970.

CYPRESS, 1624—Modern 8 rooms; excellent condition; desirable location; garage; low rental.

KENSINGTON, S. 404—3-bedroom house, newly decorated, $18. VI. 0355.

LISTER, 1607—6-room modern, large front hall; open; $15. CH. 2415.

MONTGALL, 2531—5 rooms; modern except heat; nice oak floors; $12.50; key 2529 Montgall. HA. 3233.

NORLEDGE, 5235—Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; long living room; fireplace; basement garage. Peterson, HA. 2042, HI. 8560.

NORTON, 1931.
2-sty. 7-room house; modern; $15 month. Call VI. 9000.

WABASH, 1412—Brick cottage, reconditioned; yard; furnace; half block school. VA. 3311.

WALLACE, 501—5-room modern bungalow; new condition; garage; $17. BE. 2884.

$15 HOUSES—4 to 6 rooms; also many others. McConnell, CH. 4[illegible]46.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

33d, East 1301—Live free! Home and income! A comfortable home and rental from rooms will pay all expenses; 5 bedrooms; only $35; convenient to 31st-Troost district, schools, cars, busses. Key next door east.

59th, E. 2404—5-room, strictly modern bungalow; tile floor in kitchen; garage; $27.50. HI. 8435 or VI. 1479.

60th, E. 2611—Thoroughly reconditioned 5-room bungalow; for real value see this ideal home; $25. J. G. Gale. HA. 3950. VA. 3730.

60th, E. 2714—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, perfect condition, garage, furnace. $25. Belcher, MA. 4766.

68TH TERRACE, EAST 1836—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; outside garage in good condition; $35. WE. 2425.

AGNES, 3514—Practically new 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; $30. WA. 2691.

AGNES, 5621—Attractive 4-room cottage; garage; $10 monthly. VI. 3850.

CHESTNUT, 4426—7-room bungalow; basement garage; nice condition; $35. WE. 2425.

COLLEGE, 3319—Seven rooms, modern; good condition; $22.50. VI. 8188. JA. 5560.

COLLEGE, 6715—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms; basement garage; $22.50. HA. 8621.

CYPRESS, 2825—Attractive 5-room bungalow; excellent furnace, $15. Belcher, MA. 4766.

EUCLID, 5641—5-room bungalow; 2-car basement garage; tile bath; gas heat; immediate possession. HI. 2923.

FOREST, 3319—6-room, modern house, newly decorated; garage; $22.50. WE. 3265.

FOREST, 3622—8 rooms; suitable large family; roomers; concessions; make rental offer.

GARFIELD, 4119—5-room Queen Anne, modern; 1st class condition; garage; $25.

HIGHLAND, 3106—Six rooms and bath; St. Vincent's parish; near car line; $20. WE. 0603.

JACKSON, 5831—Bungalow, 5 rooms; basement garage; only $25. HA. 4473.

MERSINGTON, 2728—5-room modern cottage; good condition; garage; $20; convenient transportation.

MONTGALL, 4617—Beautiful white siding residence, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, garage, newly decorated; every detail just as you would wish; immediate possession. Assured Rental Co., VI. 1413.

MONTGALL, 3119—6-room house; hot water heat; garage; $25. HI. 9129.

PARK, 3233—Choice upper duplex; 5 large rooms; beautiful floors; garage; separate furnace; porches; $25. CH. 7774.

PARK Ave., 6111—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; garage; cars, schools; desirable; $25. Long, LI. 4898.

PASEO, 6747—3 bedrooms; completely renovized; desirable surroundings; every detail just as you would wish; available Nov. 1. J. G. Gale, HA. 3950, VA. 3730.

PASEO, 7004—4 bedrooms, breakfast room, basement garage; perfect; $55. JA. 2028.

PROSPECT, 6919—Modern 5-room bungalow; Radiantfire; garage; $25. Call JA. 1651.

SOUTH BENTON, 6714—New 5-room bungalow; breakfast room; textured walls; fireplace; garage; near schools, transportation; $27.50.

SOUTH BENTON, 7012—5 rooms, modern; garage; $18. VI. 8188, JA. 5560.

TRACY, 6229—5 rooms and breakfast; steam heat; 2-car basement garage; rear entrance; large yard; good school; low price for winter, $30; excellent condition.

WABASH, 3915—5-room bungalow, good condition; basement garage; $25; open.

WABASH, 5817—5-room modern bungalow, garage; gas heat; $30. LOgan 4424.

REDECORATED HOMES.
3830 Bales—2-sty., 3 bedrms., bas. garage.
3812 Morrell—5 rooms, garage.
1711 E 35th—6 rms., 2-sty. WE. 2425.

RESIDENCES and rooms, 4 to 6 rooms, modern and partly modern, $12 to $20. WE. 0603.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

39th, West 2011—Cozy 5-room duplex; lovely hardwood floors; easy to heat; garage; $25. VI 4265.

44th-HARRISON—Four bedroom; finished third; garage; newly decorated; $35. Northern. WE. 3729

45th, W. 1712—5-room modern bungalow, 2d floor, $18. HI. 5281.

48th St., E. 907—5-room modern bungalow; reconditioned; water furnished; $20; garage, $2.50. Stevenson, VI. 2173.

BELLEVIEW, 4732—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; redecorated; reasonable; convenient school.

CENTRAL, 3626—8 rooms, modern; large, enclosed sleeping porch; $30. LI. 7117.

GILLHAM, 2737—9 rooms and den; this property remodeled; all new paper and paint inside and out; full basement; entirely modern; two front porches; very conveniently located; $22.50 month. L. J. Baer & Co., VI 3236, WE. 0723.

HOLMES, 5908—Cozy bungalow, modern, newly decorated; large yard; 2 bedrooms; $35.

MADISON, 7602—6-room, thoroughly modern Queen Anne bungalow, newly decorated, $35.

MAIN, 6433—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage; close schools and shops; possession now; reasonable rent. Call King, MA. 0622.

OAK, 6811—3 bedrms., 2 baths; rec. rm..$70
CALL MISS CLOUGH—LO. 3456.

VALLEY ROAD, 6214.
Dutch Colonial; 3 bedrooms; completely reconditioned and artistically, just the home you are seeking; $65.
HA. 3950. J. G. GALE. VA. 3730.

WASHINGTON, 3818—10-room modern home; rent or sell; 12 fruit trees; 5 garages; $60 month.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY CLUB HOME.
55th Terrace, East 7—Ideally arranged 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch home on 75-foot lot; will decorate to suit. For appointment call Herbert V. Pones & Co., VI. 5713.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, splendid condition, gas furnace, heated garage, near transportation. JA. 8209.

COUNTRY CLUB—3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 garages. Reasonable. JA. 1342.

To Rent—Residences

FURNISHED.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

PARK, 5604—Attractive bungalow; electrical refrigeration; gas heat; near schools. JA. 3994.

WABASH, 3919—5-room bungalow; excellent condition; well furnished; garage; $30; open.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

32d-MAIN—9 rooms, partly furnished; 4 garages; bargain; $35. Northern, WE. 3729.

To Rent—Suburban

NEW strictly modern air-conditioned 6-room home, bath and garage, beautiful lot, $40 per month, in Missionhill Acres, 2 miles west of State Line on highway 50. Harry E. Cramer, agent. VA. 6250.

PRODUCE-Grocery—Established 5 years; complete fixtures; living rooms; water furnished; $17.50. 9307 Wilson road. VI. 2173.

COTTAGES—East side Fairmount Park lake, $9; free water; garages; 20 minutes down town. Apply Cottage 21.

To Rent—Business Property

IF you're looking for a real paying location for your business see James B. Welsh Realty Co., R. A. Long bldg. HA. 1311. Stores, floors and buildings for rent.

LINWOOD Blvd., 703 East—Store 20x45; modern; heat; also 5 rooms over store; modern with heat. VI. 1760.

STOREROOMS and warehouses with switch facilities; various locations; reasonable rent. VI. 3726.

Wanted to Rent

WELL furnished Country Club home or duplex, small, reliable family. VA. 4913.

Real Estate for Sale

A 17-word want ad under this heading for seven days costs only $5.04. Mail your ad to The Star or phone it to HArrison 1200.

Residences for Sale

North of 27th and East of Troost.

37th and Garner—6 rooms and bath; furnished complete; $800 cash takes all! For appt. BE. 2884.

COLORED—5-room brick bungalow; 4 garages; $2,000; terms or best offer for cash. Seals, GR. 0917.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

$32.50—Rent Terms

4106 Agnes—A real bungalow value in Oak Park; 5 nice size rooms; excellent condition; house always occupied; by owner; shown by appointment. VI. 5713.
HERBERT V. JONES & CO.

In Beautiful Hagerwood

6315 Chestnut—5-room bungalow; just renewed; lot 50x140; 2-car basement garage; $3,500. Jas. B. Welsh Realty & Loan Co., HA. 1311.

CENTRAL high school district; beautiful 6-room bungalow, long living room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; concrete porch; excellent condition; now $3,500. MA. 1202; evenings HI. 1461.

BRICK-Stucco English bungalow; 7214 Highland; textured paneled walls; full tile bath; large sleeping porch with ½ bath, cedar closet; $47.50 monthly payments. Comstock, L. J. Baer Co., WE. 0723.

BUNGALOW—Paseo high district; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; in perfect condition; gas heat; basement garage; $4,200. Mr. Plummer, HA. 1430; WE. 6860.

LOOK! 3319 Cleveland—Wonderful value for $3,250; 5-room bungalow; garage; renewed throughout. James B. Welsh Realty & Loan Co., HA. 1311.

59th, E. 2012—Sacrifice beautiful California bungalow, brick-stucco, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, tiled kitchen-bath, excellent condition.

6604 BROADMOOR Rd.—Bungalow sacrifice; 1½ baths; automatic heat; garages. VA. 7615.

JACKSON, 4021—5 rooms, modern, $50 down, $20 month, no interest for 5 years. VI. 4265.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms; double garage; fine shape; block off Linwood; $1,250. VI. 6004.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

8 New "Lifetime" Homes

HOMES OF TOMORROW.

See the many new features such as auto. gas air-cond. heat, insulation, weatherstripping, recreation rooms, model tile baths and kitchens, decoration by interior decorators and many built-in features. Built as you would build them of the very finest materials. Offered on easy terms, 20-yr., 5% loans. See them today. S. E. corner 72d Terrace and Holmes; also 201-03 East 72d st. and 51st and Mission rd., Johnson County, Kas. Prices range from $5,500 to $7,150.

A PRODUCT OF
Master Craftsmen, Inc.
400 Victor Bldg. HA. 8621.

NEW HOMES
77TH STREET AND WARD PARKWAY

Restricted district, new residence development; colonial, 3 bedrooms; bungalows, 2 and 3 bedrooms; complete insulation; new features; air conditioned; auto. gas heat; large lot; $4,950 to $5,950; financed on easy terms. W. H. Shackelford, jr., builders, JA. 6108.

4 BEDROOMS—MAID'S ROOM.
3 FULL BATHS—RECREATION ROOM.
AIR CONDITIONED—100% INSULATION.
Just completed; extra large rms.; modern to the last detail; delightful surroundings; 65-foot lot; 2-car garage; priced $2,500 below real value; terms like rent. 7216 TERRACE (½ block west of Ward Parkway.)
N. W. DIBLE, BUILDER, VA. 4364.

6221 McGEE ST.—By all means see this brand new solid brick, 4-bedroom home, well situated, on a large lot with forest trees, in the heart of the beautiful Country Club district; built by day labor, planned by an architect, correctly decorated by a prominent interior decorator, built for the most critical buyer; real bargain with substantial cash payment. Open all week. WA. 5274.

ARMOUR HILLS.
$5,950.
20 W. 66th Terrace—Bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch; beautifully decorated; in fine repair; direct car line; schools; excellent value. See C. P. Buis, JA. 8248.

5701 LOCUST—The "smartest" medium priced home in K. C. "Bride's Kitchen" equipped with General Electric dishwasher. "Different" decorations (including draperies) by prominent interior decorator. Terms anyone can handle. HA. 1430.

ARMOUR HILLS Home—Near Border Star-Southwest high; large living room, 3 large bedrooms, hot water heat; double garage; every convenience; fine condition; only $5,700. MA. 1202; nights HI. 1461.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
Near Southwest high. Like new; 4 bedrooms; paneled dining room; gas heat; screened porch; only $6,500; terms. Payne, MA. 0161.

BEAUTIFUL home in heart of Country Club; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; for sale at a bargain, or will trade for smaller home; first time ever offered. Address E 20 Star.

$10,000 VALUE—New home; just completed; sacrifice account owner's health; best location, southwest; latest features; double garage; large lot; want offer. WA. 0831.

209 EAST 72d TER.—6 rooms, 2 baths; 60-foot lot; never occupied; owner transfered; appointment LI. 3892 before 9 or after 6.

Call MERL L. BREWER
for "Better Buys" and Rentals in
COUNTRY CLUB JA. 6119. JA. 1101.

NEW homes; Country Club district; $5,950 to $13,000; rent terms. For information call Southside Realty, VA. 1444.

ASK Frisbie Company, 10 West 62d Terrace. Country Club residences. HIland 2010.

Suburban for Sale

FIVE Full Acres, partly fenced, beautiful building site, $6.50 down, $6.50 monthly; 4 acres, lights, city water, oiled road, fencing, $8 down, $8 monthly; others up to 40 acres on monthly payment plan. Open Sundays, 9 to 11. Community Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 101 N. Main St., Independence, Mo.

BRAND NEW 5-room efficiency; lifetime construction; large living room, 2 bedrooms, closets, cabinets; beautiful finish; garage; high, east front; 340 foot productive acre; fruit; 4 foot fencing. Clay County, $100 cash; $13.75 monthly. VI. 3826.

COLONIAL Bungalow—5 spacious rooms; all modern; renewed throughout; large tract covered with apple trees; restricted; close to schools, church, shops; price and terms reasonable. Call owner, MA. 0623.

5 ACRES, 5 rooms, modern; double garage; hen house, barn, orchard, vineyard; beautifully shrubbed; 24 highway, near Independence days. INdependence 486; evenings 4628.

25 ACRES—14 miles southeast on slab; fine view; lake site; nice shade; fair buildings; $3,750, terms; exceptional value. Lott, HA. 1778. Finance bldg. Come up for new suburban list.

MAPLE PARK GARDENS—Near Highway 69. One level acre; attractive 3-room bungalow; garage; electricity; well; $25 down, $17 monthly. Munger's, VI. 3850.

ACRES, 5—On No. 40 highway; unimproved; electricity; all in grass; lays well and is adapted for fruit and garden; $1,950. 316 Rialto. VI 1760, LO. 3670.

AT SHAWNEE—5 room bungalow, 2½ acres, only $3,250, all good; some fruit. Phone SHawnee 1481. R. O. Larsen, Shawnee, Kas.

WILL sell beautiful improved 20 acres at 103d and Mission road for one-third actual cost. See it, make offer. Call JA. 0846.

BEAUTIFUL acre tracts near highway, city water, street car and bus transportation; will finance house. VI. 5898.

To Exchange—Real Estate

HAVE quite a few properties that I can exchange for local properties. Come in and talk it over. Siersdorfer, 316 Rialto bldg. VI. 1760.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY.
Owner and Publisher.

Address All Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week, 65 cents a month. By mail, postage prepaid in Missouri and Kansas 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and United States Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During September, 1935, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	303,541
Morning (daily average)	300,529
Sunday (average)	314,543
Weekly Star (average)	479,659

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935.

Surely a Right to Opinion.

The spirited controversy that has developed over the action of the Liberty League's committee of lawyers in passing upon the constitutionality of certain new deal legislation and in offering free advice and assistance to persons desiring to contest that legislation is in part a question for the legal profession to settle in its own way. That refers particularly to the offer of the free legal aid by the committee.

But it must be hoped that nobody will find it unconstitutional for a member of the league committee, or any other lawyer or citizen of the broad land, to express an opinion about the constitutionality of pending or enacted legislation.

That is the real heart of the matter as it affects the public. It has been customary for any person in America to say what he would and in whatsoever manner he might choose what he thought about the constitutionality of legislation. The question both of free speech and a free press supposedly had been settled long ago by the Constitution itself.

Some members of the committee feel that there is an attempt to change that order now without going to the trouble of changing the Constitution. They feel that the sleight-of-hand work of new dealers may be behind the complaints of their action that have been laid before the committee on professional ethics and grievances of the American Bar Association.

Evidence of that is awaited. It is known, however, that heavy fire from a new deal source previously had been turned upon the league committee. But it must be conceded that, to date, any citizen has the unrestricted right to an opinion, private or public, on the constitutionality or other features of enactments and proposals by duly elected members of congress.

SCIENCE Service reveals that the Empire State building in New York has been struck by lightning several times. That ought to be an encouraging omen to Al for the presidential year of 1936, or some time later.

Allies in Africa.

Technically, neither Italy nor Ethiopia has any ally in the miserable war of conquest now proceeding in North Africa. Actually, of course, both countries may count to a certain extent upon outside help. There is the possibility, for example, that under the pressure of the fear created by methods of modern warfare and the temptation to make personal profit out of a national emergency some of the more important Ethiopian leaders may desert the emperor and sell out to the Italians, as one local chieftain already has done.

Demoralization and treason, in other words, may prove useful allies to the Italian army in Ethiopia. But the Ethiopians may also receive effective assistance from beyond their borders. Already before the penalties imposed by the League of Nations have had a chance to make themselves felt, Italy has had to go on reduced food rations. The reason is obvious. The government has found its resources for buying war materials abroad strictly limited and, having commandeered foreign credits, is now calling upon the civil population for further sacrifices in order to feed and otherwise supply the army in Africa.

Provided the Ethiopians can prolong their defense, therefore, they are likely to have a potent ally in Italy's restricted ability to finance and outfit its army for a campaign lasting many months. The war in Africa, indeed, gives promise now of being primarily a test of endurance, with the possibility, as again indicated in today's news, that Italy may yet come to see its futility and be willing to agree to a compromise that might save the prestige of the Fascist dictatorship, while preserving Ethiopia from extinction.

THE federal treasury has nearly 400 million dollars that has been uncalled for and is awaiting the claims of those who can present the "proper papers." But the treasury had better not let Mr. Hopkins hear about it.

Taxes Paid and Unpaid.

The fact that tax delinquencies in twenty-four states should have mounted to 1 billion dollars, as reported in a survey made from Chicago, is pretty convincing evidence that the tax load is too heavy to be borne, especially in years of stress. In this instance it is property taxes that are meant. It is said that every conceivable device, including rebate of interest and penalties and use of the installment privilege, has been used to encourage payment.

It is not to be assumed, however, that these methods are wholly unavailing and therefore not worth trying. Although Missouri's total delinquency now is given at 25 million dollars, resort to graduated rebate of accumulated charges has been helpful in this state. It has more than justified itself, and if along with it there had been the convenience of paying in installments the total of collections undoubtedly would have been larger. And future delinquencies might be held to lower figures by use of that method of payment.

Some day the tax load will have to be lightened, else it will fall of its own weight. It cannot go on increasing forever or even remain what it now is; for as delinquencies continue large the burden upon those who do pay is correspondingly heavier. So the taxing authorities, in their own interest, might begin to consider now two necessities. First, reduce; second, make it as easy and convenient as possible to pay what may be levied.

Curtain for the Shubert.

The probability that the Shubert theater in Kansas City may be demolished, to make way for a garage, will occasion more regret in the community than the passing of any previous playhouse. The burning of the Coates opera house and the Willis Wood theater, the destruction of the Ninth Street theater (following its change to a vaudeville house), and the conversion of the Grand and Auditorium to other purposes, in each case left the city with theaters still regularly devoted to the presentation of plays by professional companies. The Shubert will leave no obvious successor.

It is true that in the last few years the Shubert has been dark many weeks even in mid-season and that as yet this year the playhouse has shown no sign of activity at all. It is also true that there are other theaters in Kansas City, like the Orpheum, the Missouri and the Empress, which have at some time in their respective careers housed legitimate dramatic attractions and might be available for such traveling companies as still survive the competition of the motion picture and similar conditions adversely affecting the "road." But the fact remains that the Shubert is the last playhouse in Kansas City with a continuous dramatic tradition. Its disappearance would serve still further to emphasize the poverty of provincial playgoers.

THE G. O. P. national committee reports a cash surplus of $24,986.64, which would seem to be a fair start toward a campaign fund. Yet it is very small in comparison with 4 billion dollars.

A Sermon Is Requested.

Dr. John C. Glenn, the newly appointed presiding elder of the Kansas City district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, arrives with some interesting ideas about the chances for a reunion of the two main branches of Methodism in this country and about various other things, including especially present conditions as they affect young people. Dr. Glenn, who is only 40, says that despite the economic unrest and all the other troubles of today the country now is better off than when he was a youth.

That is not too far back for many other persons to recall, although it seems that too often a contrary view of the two periods is taken. Young people now are told and made to feel that they are without the privileges and opportunities to which they are entitled, that conditions are set against them and that only a radical reordering of affairs can give them the chance that is their due.

So we wish that the new presiding elder, in his vigorous manner, would preach a sermon on the subject, addressing it particularly to youth, comparing the conditions of twenty-five or thirty years ago with those of today and striking a proper balance between them. It would be helpful to youth and its less discerning counselors.

KANSAS NOTES.

If you can't find the trousers to your last winter's suit, just look around on the floor. It's a good bet they're made up in a hooked rug, says the Kingman Leader-Courier.

The Oswego high school "notes" published in the Independent lists nicknames of some of the students: Skyhook, Warts, Fats, Long 'n' Tall, Buzz, Snapper, Bull, Rat, Fady Jane, Spoony.

INVOICE.

Silo filling is the order of the day with many farmers now. Some are cutting up their corn and putting it in shocks. Many sorghum crops are being cut up. Wheat looks fine. Farmers' wives are very busy with their canning of apples and pears, and working up their green tomatoes into piccalilli, relish, etc. As last year, not many ripe tomatoes.—*Valley Grove correspondent in Oskaloosa Independent.*

Helena, Mont., rates column after column on her earthquake, yet we rate nothing and have tremors each day when the fast express rumbles through town, says the Canton Pilot.

JUST HAD TO BE A CHAMPION.

Among the personalities in the news recently has been a Supai Indian named Gwetva whose sole claims to fame are that he still wears a plug hat given him by Theodore Roosevelt and that while he has lived for 78 years in the Grand Canyon he has never crossed the Colorado River. Mr. Gwetva is worthy of his recognition because he illustrates so beautifully a human trait. For the first six months he probably never crossed the river because he had no business on the other side. About that time somebody commented in his presence on the fact that he had never crossed the stream on the banks of which he lived. Ever since Mr. Gwetva has felt forced to stay at home in order to live up to his reputation.—*Jack Harris in Hutchinson News.*

Men folks would be more for this knitting fad that has taken the country by storm if the raveled sleeve of care were only to come in for a little bit of attention, remarks the Leavenworth Times.

AND NO CONVERSATION EITHER.

Mayo "Spike" Wadsworth, local barber who holds a gun with the same steady hand that wields a razor, was successful in bagging a prairie chicken Tuesday near Yates Center. Other men in the party of hunters were Aber Johnson, Emmett Butts and "Drip" Ridgely.—*Mound Valley Times-Journal.*

WELL, NO WONDER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heeney have received word that their son, Thomas Edward (Ned) Heeney of Los Angeles, recently won a dance contest in which there were 300 couples participating. The dance was given by the college which he attends and there were over a thousand guests attending. His partner was also a Kansan. We congratulate Ned and his folks. Thomas Edward should be a good dancer. His parents are beautiful dancers and everyone who ever attended Severance dances in bygone years recalls that his grandfather, Ed Heeney, sr., now of Atchison, was one of the finest dancers ever on the floor. Ned attended school at St. Benedict's college in Atchison before going to Los Angeles over a year ago.—*Severance Notes in Highland Vidette.*

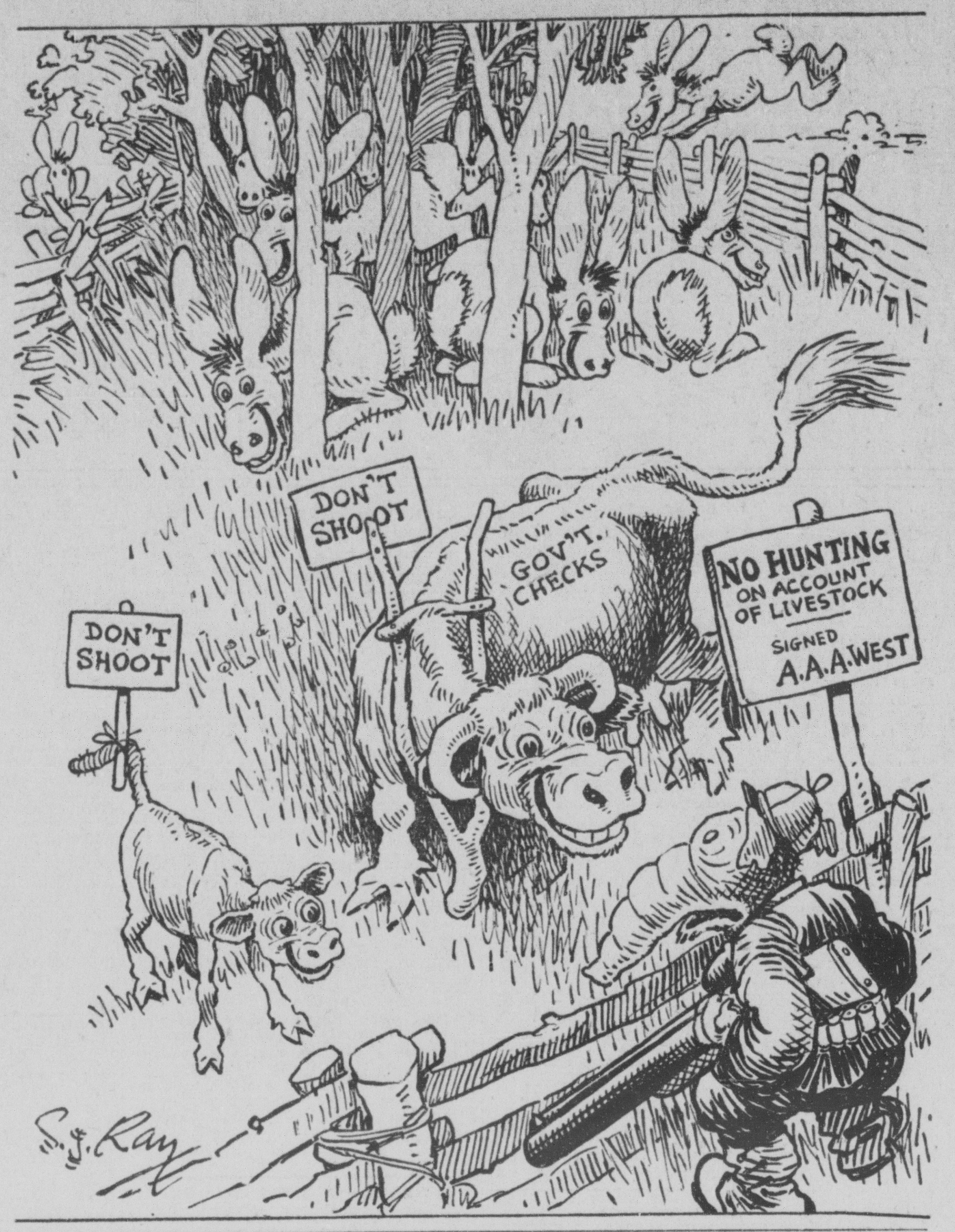
The K. U. correspondent of the Lawrence Journal-World says the easiest way to get your face slapped is to ask one of the coeds if she went to the "Anything Goes" varsity held last Saturday night.

Kansas, instead of getting 50 million dollars for WPA work, is to get about 22 million and leave 22,000 persons for the counties to care for. Where is all the money going? Other states seem to get plenty, snaps Charles M. Harger in the Abilene Reflector.

BUT A LOVELY STATE!

We occasionally see a sweet, peaceful, sane old age. And how beautiful it is to all beholders. Yet it is but human presumption that refers to it as "old age," for we are not ignorant that a thousand years is but as one day; we only forget it.—*Mrs. Tom Thompson in Howard Courant.*

WHAT USED TO BE THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND.



FORGOTTEN LETTERS OF THACKERAY FOUND IN KANSAS CITIAN'S LIBRARY

Innermost Thoughts of the Author of "Vanity Fair" Set Down by Him in Notes to Intimate Friends in England and Published by Scribner's Magazine in 1887—Describes Delights of Travel, Admiration for Dickens and "David Copperfield" and His Mild Disgust With Thomas Macaulay.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY, the author of "Vanity Fair," which still is live enough copy to have made a 1935 Hollywood success, bobbed up the other day, very much alive and modern, in a forgotten volume in a Kansas City man's library. The forgotten book is Scribner's Magazine, January to June, 1887. The Kansas Citian who owns it is Thomas John Bowyer Pain, 623 Tracy avenue, who as a boy knew Charles Dickens in London.

Three installments of letters show Thackeray gay and grave; dissatisfied with the novel, "Pendennis," he was writing at the time; charmed by the voices of English choir boys in an English chapel; losing money gambling abroad; visiting a French actress in her dressing room and raving about her charms; praising Dickens's latest work, "David Copperfield," generously, and a bit disgusted with Thomas Babington Macaulay, the solemn English historian, because he wouldn't collaborate in a practical joke.

The letters were written to Mrs. Jane Octavia Brookfield of London and Clevedon Court, England, and to her husband, the Rev. W. H. Brookfield, between 1847 and 1849, and published after Thackeray's death. The Brookfields were dear and intimate friends, to whom Thackeray poured out his heart. The letters were edited by James Russell Lowell, and illustrated with informal drawings made by Thackeray for the Brookfields. They were a literary "scoop," for none of Thackeray's letters to his family was made public. But, more important, they are charming, intimate, humorous notes that might have been written yesterday. Excerpts from some of them follow:

"HOTEL DES PAYS BAS, SPA.
"AUGUST 1ST TO 5TH, 1848.

"My dear friends:

"Whoever you may be who receive these lines—for unless I receive a letter from the person whom I privately mean, I shall send them post-paid to somebody else—I have the pleasure to inform you that on yesterday at 7 a. m. I left Brussels, with which I was much pleased, and not a little tired, and arrived quite safe per railroad and diligence at the watering place of Spa. I slept a great deal in the coach, having bought a book at Brussels to amuse me.

MRS. JANE OCTAVIA BROOKFIELD, TO WHOM THACKERAY WROTE INTIMATELY. THE SKETCH WAS MADE BY THACKERAY HIMSELF.

"We arrived at Spa at 2 o'clock, and being driven on the top of the diligence to two of the principal hotels, they would not take me in, as I had only a little portmanteau, or at least would only offer me a servant's bedroom. These miserable miscreants did not see by my appearance that I was not a flunkey, but on the contrary a great and popular author. . . . Poor misguided people!

"The first thing I did after at length securing a handsome apartment at the Hotel des Pays Bas was to survey the town and partake of a glass of water at the Pouhon well, where the late Peter the Great appears also to have drunk; so that two great men at least have refreshed themselves at that fountain.

"In the evening was a fine music at the Redoute, which being concluded, those who had a mind were free to repair to a magnificent neighboring saloon, superbly lighted, where a great number of persons were assembled amusing themselves around two tables covered with green cloth and ornamented with a great deal of money. They were engaged at a game which seems very simple; one side of the table is marked red and the other black, and you have but to decide which of the red or the black you prefer, and if the color you choose is turned up on the cards, which a gentleman deals, another gentleman opposite to him gives you five francs, or a Napoleon, or whatever sum of money you have thought fit to bet on your favorite color.

"But if your color loses, then he takes your Napoleon. This he did, I am sorry to say, to me twice, and as I thought was this enough, I came home and wrote a letter full of nonsense to——

"My dear Mrs. Brookfield:

"You see how nearly you were missing this delightful letter, for upon my word I had packed it up small and was going to send it off in a rage to somebody else when the waiter enters my door just as I had finished writing page 7 of 'Pendennis' and brings me the Times newspaper and a beautiful thick 2 by 4 letter, in a fine large hand.

"Why is there six times as much writing in my letter as in yours? You ought to send me ever so many pages if bargains were equal between the male and female, but they never are.

"There is a prince here who is 72 years of age and wears frills to his trousers.

"What if I were to pay my bill and go off this minute to the Rhine? It would be better to see that than these genteel dandies here. There is no reason why I should not sleep at Bonn tonight, opposite Drachenfels—that is the best way of traveling surely, never to know where you are going until time and the moment say 'Go.' Who knows? By setting off at 12 o'clock, something may happen to alter the whole course of my life. Perhaps I may meet with some beautiful creature who . . . . But then it is such a bore, packing up those shirts.

"Your most faithful servant,

"W. M. THACKERAY."

In October, having returned from the continent, Thackeray wrote to Mr. Brookfield:

"My dear Reverence:

"It snowed here this morning, since which there has been a fog, succeeded by a drizzly rain. I have passed the day writing and trying to alter 'Pendennis,' which is without any manner of doubt, awfully stupid; the very best passages, which pleased the author only last week, looking hideously dull by the dull fog of this day. I pray, I pray that it may be the weather. Will you say something for it at church next Sunday?"

To Mrs. Brookfield in November he wrote:

"I was at Oxford by the time your dinner was over and found eight or nine jovial gentlemen in black, feasting in the common room and drinking port wine solemnly. We had a great sitting of port wine, and I dare say the evening was pleasant enough. Yesterday a party of us drove in an Oxford cart to Blenheim, where we saw some noble pictures, a portrait by Raphael, one of the great Raphaels of the world, a series of magnificent Rubenses, one of which, representing himself walking in a garden with Mrs. Rubens and the baby, did one good to look at and remember; and some very questionable Titians indeed—I mean on the score of authenticity, not of morals, though the subjects are taken from the loves of the gods and goddesses.

"What you would have liked best was the chapel dedicated to God and the duke of Marlborough. The monument to the latter occupies the whole place almost, so that the former is quite secondary.

"After Blenheim I went to Magdalen chapel to a high mass there. O cherubim and seraphim, how you would like it. They have a full chorus of boys, who sing quite ravishingly. Children's voices charm me so that they set all my sensibilities into a quiver; do they you? I am sure they do. These pretty brats, with sweet innocent voices and white robes, sing quite celestially; no, not celestially, for I don't believe it is devotion at all, but a high delight, out of which one comes, not impurified, I hope, but with a thankful, pleased, gentle frame of mind.

"Are you better, ma'am? I hope you are. On Friday I hope to have the pleasure to see you, and am till then, and even till Saturday,

"Yours, W. M. T."

A very personal and human little scrap is this from Paris to Mrs. Brookfield in 1849:

"Of course, in all families, the mother is the one to whom the children cling. We don't talk to them, feel with them, love them, occupy ourselves about them as the female does. We think about our business and pleasure, not theirs. Why do I trouble you with these perplexities? If I mayn't tell you what I feel, what is the use of a friend? That's why I would rather have a sad letter from you, or a short one, if you are tired and unwell, than a sham-gay one—and I don't subscribe at all to the doctrine of 'striving to be cheerful.' Let us have reasonable cheerfulness, and melancholy, too, if there is occasion for it—and no more hypocrisy in life than need be."

Thackeray loved to write Mrs. Brookfield in a playful mood, and from numerous references in the letters to her not being very well, one suspects him of trying to cheer her up, despite his protests against "sham-gay" letters. Certainly he ought to have succeeded. Here is a bit from a letter written in Paris September 4, 1849:

"All the forenoon I read with intense delight a novel called 'Le Vicomte de Bragelonne,' a continuation of the famous 'Mousquetaries,' and just as interesting. This done, and after a walk and some visits, read more novels, 'David Copperfield' to wit, in which there is a charming bit of insanity, and which I believe is the very best thing the author has yet done.

"Then to the theater to see the play 'Chameleon,' after which all Paris is running, a general satire upon the last sixty years. Everything is satirized, Louis XVI, the Convention, the Empire, the Restoration, etc. The barricades at which these people were murdering each other only yesterday—it's awful, immodest, surpasses my cynicism altogether.

"But now, with a blush upon my damask cheek, I come to the adventures of the day. You must know I went to the play with an old comrade, Roger de Beauvoir, an ex-dandy and man of letters, who talked incessantly during the whole of dinner time, as I remember, though I can't for the life of me recall what he said. Well, we went together to the play, and he took me where William would long to go, to the green room. I have never been in a French green room before, and was not much excited, but when he proposed to take me up to the loge of a beautiful actress, with sparkling eyes, and the prettiest little retrousse nosey-posey in the world, I said, 'Lead on,' and we went through passages and up stairs to the loge, which is not a box, but O, gracious goodness, a dressing room!

"She had just taken off her rouge. Her complexion was only a thousand times more brilliant, perhaps; the peignoir of black satin which partially enveloped her perfect form only served to heighten, etc., which it could but partially do, etc. Her lips are really as red as, etc., and not covered with paint at all. Her voice is delicious, her eyes, O, they flashed, etc., upon me, and I felt my etc. beating so that I could hardly speak. I pitched in two or three compliments, however, very large and heavy, of the good old English sort, and O! mon Dieu, she has asked me to go and see her. Shall I go, or shan't I? Shall I go this very day at 4 o'clock, or shall I not? Well, I won't tell you, I will put up my letter before 4, and keep this piece of intelligence for the next packet."

The next packet acknowledges he went.

"I have been to see the actress," he wrote, "who received us in a yellow satin drawing room, and I am ashamed to say that I pitched in still stronger compliments than before, and I dare say she thinks the enormous old Englishman is rapturously in love with her; but she will never see him again, that faithless giant. I am past the age when Fotheringays inflame, but I shall pop her and her boudoir into a book some day, and that will be the end of our transactions."

Another letter to Mrs. Brookfield that same September shows Thackeray in a clowning mood. He wrote:

"My Dear Lady:

"I am afraid I disgusted Macaulay yesterday at dinner at Sir George Napier's. We were told that an American lady was coming in the evening, whose great desire in life was to meet the author of 'Vanity Fair,' and the author of 'Lays of Ancient Rome,' so I proposed to Macaulay to enact me, and to let me take his character. But he said solemnly, that he did not approve of practical jokes, and so this sport did not come to pass."

One at a Time, Please.

From Collier's.

Marshall Chapin of Knoxville, Tenn., caught us talking about states' rights and explodes: "What did the states do about gangster lawlessness? What did the states do to fight the depression? What did the states do about relief for the unemployed and unemployables? What did the states do about state bank failures?" . . .

No more space. Hooray!

HALLOWEEN.

This is the night when goblins walk
  In lonely glades and dells;
When witches ride on airy brooms
  And weave their mystic spells;
This is the night when black cats perch
  Upon misshapen backs . . .
When spectral apparitions stalk
  The laggard traveler's tracks.

This is the night when owlets hoot
  Their doleful woo-oo-oo;
When winds wail in the rafter-room
  And down the chimney flue;
This is the night when gray bats flit
  And graveyard rabbits run;
When big black things stand by your side
  And scare you just for fun.

This is the night when mimicry
  And carnival hold sway;
When Youth and Age together romp
  In motley disarray;
This is the night when Oberon
  And Queen Titania rules . . .
When fairies dance in moon-lit glens . . .
  This is the night of fools.

—Frank Grubbs in the Columbus Dispatch.

STARBEAMS.

Evidently Florida intends to get rid of its transient unemployed before they begin thinking up new social reforms for the 1936 platform.

It was demonstrated in Kansas City this week that the best way to get a goat into a motor car is to have it pursue a policeman into the car. But inducing Kansas City "goats" into a gubernatorial bandwagon is a much simpler matter.

It doesn't always follow that the man with the most political patronage to bestow builds up the best machine. Politics and human nature being what they are, the reaction is not invariably favorable. A Kansas editor recently illustrated the point by a story of the late Senator John J. Ingalls, who engineered the appointment of a man to an office to which there were in all ten aspirants. After making his decision, he said, "Well, I have just made nine enemies and one ingrate."

Dr. Clendening says the afternoon brain fag headache can often be relieved by drinking a glass of orangeade, but it doesn't have much effect, we are told, on headaches caused by reading government agency handouts.

We have decided to wait a few days before giving full credence to the rumor that General Johnson is to become "czar" of the dress goods industry. Not that the general doesn't know all there is to know about dress goods, but jobs like that cut into one's literary career pretty deeply.

EVE OF ALL HALLOWS.

Old ghosts and goblins are abroad once more!
  I think I heard them laughing down the lane;
I'm waiting for their knock upon my door—
  Perhaps a "tick-tack" on my window pane.
Then, when I've joined this merry, madcap crew
  We'll find a barn where witches dance tonight,
Where goblins serve a sinister cider brew
  And grinning pumpkins cast their candlelight.

And when the dance is over, I will ride
  Upon a hayrack, down the moonlit way,
A laughing witch imprisoned at my side
  Half-buried underneath the fragrant hay.

And so I bridge the years that lie between
With mem'ries of an ancient Halloween.

WILBUR ELLSWORTH.

Italy threatens, in retaliation for League sanctions, to cut off the world supply of anchovies, thus menacing the subsistence of thousands of repeal Americans who live almost entirely on cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

A New Jersey coal dealer recently delivered two tons of coal to a government agency and received in return a government check for million dollars. The government, after investigation, reports it was an error, which brings quite a feeling of unaccustomed relief.

A great many previous checks issued by administration bureaus looked at first glance like errors of some sort, but turned out to be deliberate.

Thomas Benton of Hollidaysburg, Pa., was sure there were prowlers in his garage the other night and went out into the darkness to investigate, says the Associated Press. Something hit him on the head, so he ran back into the house, got a shotgun and fired into the air. That brought down some more apples from a tree next to the garage.—*New York Times.*

The law of supply and demand may come and the NRA may go, but Newton's law of gravitation is still in force—that is, until further notice.

LITTLE WITCH.

Little witch with hat pulled down
To your hook-nosed paper frown,
With your big black cape about you,
No one in this world would doubt you.
None, that is, unless he saw
Your dimpled hand was not a claw,
Your eyes were blue instead of green,
Your screechings had a laugh between.
Little witch, you'll cause a fright
We wouldn't miss for worlds tonight.

D. J. W.

It is rather a disappointment to read that this new Shakespeare at Notre Dame is a remarkably fluent punter, as we rather hoped the later generation of Shakespeares would go in for a higher form of humor. C. H. T.

Misty Mountain

A Love Story of the Virginia Hills

By Barbara Webb

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

e Loring, 20-year-old New York salesgirl, to rustic Castleton, Va., to recuperate from ttack of pneumonia. She stays at the home arol Fryer, her godmother, who rushed to York for her when she learned Carol was d alone. Carol Fryer and Sue's mother, nce, had been girlhood friends. Florence d to New York after marrying Craig Lor- an artist, who early left her a widow. Sue was left to struggle alone when her her died. In Castleton, Sue finds herself g loving friends—"Aunt Carol," Tommy es, the young editor of the Gazette, and 's two loyal servants, Sarann and Fortune. begins to recover her health, but is dis- ted because her sweetheart in New York, olas Grange—vigorous, handsome, thought- and selfish Nick—neglects to write to her. my tries to cheer her up. She accepts him understanding friend and tells him of love for Nick. She is shocked when she ves a letter from Nick asking that she try et $500 from her supposedly wealthy god- her to set him up in the trucking business. is surprised again when Nick drives down New York, arriving just when Carol is aring to give a dinner party for Charlie nders of Sutlerville, a lawyer who is seek- Tommy's support for congress. Carol is nished at Nick's crude manners but Sue is joyed to see him. She asks him to take back to New York with him but he de- s. Tommy invites Nick to a coon hunt.

CHAPTER X—(Continued).

HE'S one of Aunt Carol's best friends, Nick, and you'd be surprised to know how much a store like this helps the farmers. Tommy told me that often, n crops are short or delayed, the Exchange s people credit so they can feed their ilies. All the stores here do that, and r make any fuss about it, either. They're to you in the country, Nick."

Yeah? Well, I guess they got nothing else orry about down here."

hey were walking toward Tommy's office met him as they reached the drug store.

ome in and have a soda or something," he ted. "Nick ought to see our stamping nd, Sue."

uits me," said Nick agreeably, turning into pharmacy with Tommy.

was just after the posting of the mid- ning mail, and villagers, farmers, mountain ple were gathered in the drug store, some of m at tables, some of them listening to the o, others reading the morning paper from noke which lay sociably on the counter.

Meet me at the drug store," Tommy said. ing chairs out and nodding to various nds. "That's our motto down here, and ything, from the sale of a farm to the mak- of a quilt, gets hashed over in here. What you have?"

hey gave their order and sat around a ta- entertained by the hum of gossiping voices, Nick responding to the friendly, homely osphere of the place.

pick up a lot of news in here," Tommy as they rose to go. "More personals than can shake a stick at. Now, come along see the latest thing in newspaper offices, k. Pop's running an old hand press and ing like nobody's business, but you won't d that. We'll leave Sue out at my desk so ears won't turn pink. Pop can't run that s without profanity—does more good than any day."

ue sat obediently at Tommy's desk. The e of the press stopped, and she could hear k and Pop exchanging courtesies. Then the e men came to join her.

Hello, Pop," she said cheerfully, for she had in the office enough to greet him thus.

Hello, Miss Sue. Glad you brung in yer boy friend. Well, that's what your ma e, married a fella from the city. Like her, like daughter. Folks're allus makin' same mistakes."

Hey, Pop, look out," Tommy warned. "Sue n't thank you for calling Nick a mistake."

He won't mind," said Pop. "She's his mis- e too."

ick laughed. "I'm her big mistake, she's little one, huh, Pop? Say, Sue, that's good, 't it?"

Pop's always telling the truth to people," answered, "but we'll have to show him he sed out this time."

Sure, you come to our golden wedding an- ersary, Pop, and own up you were wrong."

I'll come if you have it," said the old man. d I'll shake a leg to git there. Ain't many se days holds out fer fifty years."

How about yourself?" Sue asked. "Didn't tell me you'd been married thirty-five rs?"

Yep, and to the same woman too. Tell you at, if a man lays down the law at the very he ain't gonna have much trouble with his man. Scripture tells us man is meant to e the roost, and when you go agin it, they's uble, bound to be bad trouble for everyone cerned."

Believe you me," said Nick. "You said nething. Hear that, Sue? When we get rried—I'm boss. Just like I am now," he ded, grinning.

Tommy tossed a pen at the wall, landing its nt neatly in the eye of a brilliant calendar y. "I've always been for the partnership a," he said, "though I can't say I speak from perience, or even hope, like the rest of you."

Won't work," said Pop gloomily. "Won't k, Tommy. Don't you never git married if got ideas like that. You wear the pants, don't you never say 'I will.'"

Sue spoke up: "I think if the man decides things that concern him, and the woman things that concern her, and then they ide together about the big things that con- n them both, it ought to be the happiest ."

Better be warned," said Pop, grinning at k.

Big bark, little bite," said Nick. "She's a tty good girl, Pop, for all her talk. Minds pretty well, all things considered."

She's smart and purty both," Pop declared, d allus speaks soft and respectful to me en she comes in here. I reckon she'll make urty good woman fer you."

Sue laughed. "You make me feel terrible, king over my head this way as though I ren't here at all."

Ain't a circumstance to what we'd say if wuzn't here," said Pop. "Come on in the k room, Nick, and I'll show you how the ole shebang works. Tommy don't know thing about it, all he kin do is run a type- itin' machine with a couple of fingers."

Nick's mechanical mind leaped at this offer, Sue was left alone again. But in a few nutes Tommy returned to her.

Just a couple of old cronies," he told Sue. ick and Pop are. Talking about belts and leys and grades of oil six to the dozen. I'll Pop will have Nick taking that old linotype art and putting it together again so it will on before the morning's over."

Nick's wonderful at fixing machinery," Sue d. "He makes all his own repairs on the ck he drives, and his mother told me he could fix anything at all that got broken or out of order in their apartment."

Tommy nodded, then heaved a sigh. "The zero hour approaches, Sue."

"The paper's out in an hour, and I go into hiding, for there'll be half a dozen folks around this town after my scalp when they see that editorial supporting Charlie Saunders."

"Are you really scared, Tommy?"

"No. But I'd like to get the first plunge over. After that I'll enjoy the scrap. And it's going to be a scrap, for I hear that Fred Fitch swears he'll not only win the primary, but that he'll put the *Gazette* out of business for supporting Saunders."

"How could he do that?"

"He can start another paper—there's been talk of that, and the county isn't big enough for two. He can get his friends to drop their subscriptions and to withhold their advertising. He may do it, too, for he's sore as merry hades."

"I may be going back to New York with Nick," Sue said, "but you must write me about the fight, Tommy. I'm terribly interested."

Tommy nodded as though he were not surprised. "I'll write you. But I hope you decide to stick around a little longer. We have Misty Mountain to climb, you know."

"Funny," Sue made marks on a stack of copy paper, "but while I hate leaving Aunt Carol and you too, Tommy, and all the people I've met—I even like the town, now, Tommy—it's my misty mountain I hate most to leave. I did want to climb it—if Nick hadn't come——"

Tommy stood up. "I hope he won't be stiff after that coon hunt tonight."

"And we'll be starting early tomorrow too," Sue said regretfully. "I'll think I'll tell him to sleep late. It won't matter if we don't get to the city until Monday morning at breakfast time."

"You're not going to try to drive all night?"

"We'll have to. Nick has to be at work Monday morning at seven, and we'll have our five hundred miles to go."

Tommy shook his head but said nothing further, and in a few moments Nick, his hands black with oil and grease, came in.

"I found the trouble in that old tin can of yours, Tommy," he said. "Fixed it, too. Pop says he's been trying to locate that little catch in the type font for a couple of months now and swore for pure gladness when I got it fixed."

"Add my rejoicings," said Tommy. "I thought it was going to cost me twenty-five bucks to make my peace with that machine."

"We'd better be going," Sue suggested. "Nick, you'll have to get your hands clean some way before lunch."

"I have some soap here," Tommy offered, "that's guaranteed to take the skin off your hands along with the dirt."

"That's what I need," said Nick, and went to scrub.

Sue looked at Nick and Tommy as they stood exchanging a few last words about the plant before Nick left. They liked each other—that was plain; and Sue felt a surge of happiness that this should be so. She tucked her arm in Nick's, waved to Tommy, and felt like skipping as Miss Carol's house, the front door hospitably open, came in view.

CHAPTER XI.

Miss Carol welcomed them back, talked through lunch mostly with Nick, and then sent Sue away to rest. "Come up to my study," she said to Nick. "We can talk quietly there. Sue said you wanted to speak to me."

"I sure do," said Nick, settling back in a chair and crossing his legs comfortably. "Got a lot to thank you for, to begin with."

"Not a thing, and I'll not like it if you try," Miss Carol responded.

"Well, anyways, you won't mind my saying them were swell feeds you handed me last night and today. I wonder that Sue ain't so fat as you are, but then she hasn't been here as long."

"Give her time," Miss Carol replied with determined good-humor.

"She wants to go back with me tomorrow." Nick threw this bombshell casually and got the result he had calculated on. The rest should be easy.

"Tomorrow!"

"That's what she says. You want her to stay a little longer, don't you, Miss Carol?"

"Of course. She isn't at all ready to go back. You mustn't let her even think of such a thing, Mr. Grange. She might have a relapse. She couldn't stand the trip."

Nick blew smoke at the ceiling and said with unmistakable meaning in his tone, "It rests with you whether she stays or goes, Miss Carol. I can make her stay, but if I do——"

"Yes? If you make her stay——"

"You'll have to come across with that money I need. That's what I come down to see about more even than to see Sue."

Miss Carol stirred in her chair and lighted herself a cigarette. In the pause before she answered Nick's astounding words she became the canny business woman who could trade shrewdly for her own advantage.

"Suppose you tell me about it, Mr. Grange. I'd like to understand your proposal thoroughly before I consider it."

"Sue didn't tell you, then."

"No."

"It's like this," he explained, "I been driving a truck for a company a long time, see? They pay me pretty well, but I'd like to be in business for myself. I got my mother to support, and Sue's always at me to get married, and there's a better chance for all of us if I'm in business for myself, you understand?"

"How could you manage that?"

"By buying in with another fellow on a truck we can get and doing independent hauling. There's a lot we can get. Small jobs at first, then bigger ones, prob'ly."

"How long would it take you to become independent?"

"Oh, I ought to be making good money in a year, I guess, with any kind of luck."

"And you wouldn't want to marry before that time?"

"Not a chance. I'm not getting married till I see my way clear to paying my bills as I go."

"Does Sue know you want to borrow this money from me?"

"Sure. But she's stubborn as a mule on asking you. I talked to her about it before she ever come down here. And I wrote her about it, too. Nothing doing, sez Sue. If she knew I was talking to you like this now she'd be mad as the devil."

"She needn't know."

There was a pause. Nick fidgeted. Now that the crucial point was reached, the gray eyes watching him made him uncomfortable.

"Y'understand, I'm really doin' this for Sue," he said. "You see that, don't you?"

"Yes, I see that. And you'd prefer her to remain here with me while you are getting your start independently, a start she is to know nothing about?"

"That's it."

There was another pause. Miss Carol waited. Nick waited. His mouth went dry, and the silence grew unbearable.

"I need five hundred dollars," he blurted out at last.

Miss Carol kept quiet.

"For that amount I can get started. Of course, I'll pay you back as soon as I can. I'll make Sue stay here as long as you like, only I don't want her to know I got the money from you. She'd be sore. So I'll make her stay down here, see?"

"What security can you offer me for this loan?"

"Why—why—I'm Sue's boy friend."

Miss Carol smiled. "An honorable estate," she murmured, "but hardly collateral for a loan. I shall want you to give me a note secured by a mortgage on this truck you speak of. Verbally you will agree to use your influence to have Sue remain here with me all summer. I will tell her nothing of this business arrangement unless you wish me to. You are quite sure you wish to marry Sue?"

"Sure."

"Suppose something happens to your engagement?"

"We're not really engaged with a ring and everything. But even if she did find out about this money, she wouldn't quit me. Sue's like that, see? Faithful. No matter what I do, she'll keep on loving me. She's not a fickle girl."

"How about you?"

"I stuck to Sue two years now," Nick answered. "Ever since her mother died, I've been Sue's right-hand man. It's not likely I'll let her down any."

"I see." Miss Carol stabbed a pen into a nearly new blotting pad on her desk. Nick's eyes were fastened on a check book lying there, and he wondered how soon the old lady would get around to writing one for five hundred dollars. "Pay to the order of Nick Grange." Wouldn't that be something?

But Miss Carol still played with the pen. "Do you think Sue will be happy after you are married?" she asked at last.

Nick was surprised. "Why shouldn't she be? She's crazy about me."

"She's not very old. She hasn't had much experience with men. I think you're the first, the only young man she's ever cared for."

"You bet I am," said Nick. "And the kind of girl Sue is, I've got a hunch I'll always be the one and only for her."

Miss Carol tried another tack. "Do you think you will be happy yourself?"

She had kept her eyes on her desk while speaking of Sue; now she looked directly at Nick, and before the clear compelling gaze that rested on him, Nick felt a stirring of uneasiness. Better be careful, a voice within himself warned, and even as the thought registered he found himself blundering into truth.

"Honest, Miss Carol, I never thought much about it. A guy like me, that's ambitious to get ahead, well, he just gets ahead and don't take much time out to think about being happy. I take everything as it comes, see?"

"You and Sue are rather different types," Miss Carol observed. Then, "Please, Mr. Grange, I only speak this way because I've become very fond of Sue. I loved her mother, but we were the same age, friends. Towards Sue I feel——" She paused, unable to reveal what was in her heart, but Nick read it and named it openly.

"You feel like she was your daughter. You'd make a swell mother, Miss Carol." He spoke sincerely, and Miss Carol's glance softened in spite of herself. But she returned to the charge.

"Haven't you ever thought of improving yourself?"

"Oh, sure. That's why I'm asking you for this money, and I know I got plenty of nerve to be asking it. You see, first I get this truck. Then, when it's paid for and thing's going good, I get another. Next thing I'm a big shot, boss of a lot of trucks. I'll be giving Sue diamonds some day. I ain't always going to be poor. I can tell you that."

"I wasn't thinking so much of money," Miss Carol said thoughtfully. "I've an idea money won't mean so much to Sue. I was thinking of, well, of your going to night school, improving yourself that way."

Nick laughed. "I tried that once. Sue got after me when we first came to know each other, used to take cracks at the way I talk. But, gee, sitting there every night with a lot of dumb bunnies, having some bird try to teach me to figure, or some dame explain things out of a book—not for Nick. It burns me up, trying to do that."

Miss Carol sighed and felt very old and helpless before his cocksureness. He was of the stuff that would get ahead materially, she could see that. Her five hundred dollars was a perfectly safe investment. Nick would repay it, might even be a rich man in time, and Sue would share that prosperity when it came. Miss Carol drew her check book toward her, and Nick spoke again.

"Don't you worry about Sue." Earnestness rang in his words. His face grew red, and his palms moist with effort, for he did not speak easily of his emotions. "I'll be good to the girl, I promise you that. I know what you been trying to say to me—Mom says it too—that Sue's too different, too good for me, you'd say. But Sue don't think so, and she's the one, after all, that counts. Her and me. I—I'm crazy about Sue. You remember that."

Miss Carol nodded. She wrote the check slowly, feeling that she was signing and sealing Sue's future as she wrote. She filled in a note form for Nick to sign, and very gravely they went through the transaction that made Nick both richer and poorer.

"I'll pay it back," he promised soberly. "You can count on that. What I say I'll do about business, I do.'

Miss Carol offered him her hand. "I believe you. And I wish you success, Mr. Grange."

Nick took the hand, shook it heartily, thrust the precious check in his pocket and smiled at her triumphantly—"I'll make the grade"—then, still holding her hand, he added: "Why don't you call me Nick, the way everybody else does?"

"I prefer the 'Mr. Grange,'" said Miss Carol forthrightly, and thought afterward that those involuntary words, expressive of her distaste for the man in his relation to Sue, were her one shabby little victory.

Nick shrugged but manifested no offense. He thanked her again for the check and then stood up. "I guess I'd better be seeing Sue. I got to work hard on her to keep her from going to New York with me tomorrow."

He had to work harder than he had expected. During his interview with Miss Carol Sue had begun to pack, and it was a very determined and obstinate girl who argued that afternoon away with Nick, sitting in the car on a country road. Not even tears could move him.

"You can't come," he said flatly. "I've thought it all over, and it's not best for you. You'll have to do what I say about this, whether you like it or not, Sue."

She questioned, pleaded, wept, and exasperated Nick almost into telling her brutually of his bargain with Miss Carol. Finally, to clinch things, he said, "Look here, Sue. I know what's eating you. We've talked all around it, only you've just not come out and said it in so many words. You're jealous, that's what it is."

Sue lifted her head. "Yes, I am, Nick."

"Then, look here, suppose I promise you I won't go stepping out with Nadine Fox when I get back. You might as well know I've been giving her a rush while you were away. Some of the crowd would tell you, anyhow, when you got back, so I might as well spill it to you myself. I'll tell Mom to say I'm not home when Foxy calls up, and I'll pass the gang word that I'm through with her, and, anyways, I'm going to be awful busy when I get back. I won't have no time for playing around. Tell you what, Sue. I got a secret, and it's about you and me. I'm fixing for us to get married less than a year from now, and you know I got to hop to it if I'm gonna be fixed for in that year. So just fold up the jealousy and lay it away in moth balls. Think of me up there busy working for a home for you and me. Think you can do that?"

"I'll try, Nick. But I do want to go back."

"Can't you trust me?"

"I always did before, Nick."

"Then have another shot at it. Turn off the waterworks, Girl. Give us a kiss and let's have a couple of peaceful minutes before we go back to the house. You're worse than Mom when she gets going."

Sue dried her eyes. Nick put his arms around her and held her close, and presently she whispered, "I'll stay, Nick. I suppose I owe it to Miss Carol to stay a little while now that I'm well enough to be of some help to her. Only, please, please, Nick. Be true to me, as I'll be true to you."

"That's a big order, Girl," he told her. "I know you're all there all the time, and honest, Sue, I'll do better when I go back." Under the slang rang something humble, something real, and Sue was comforted. He held her hand during the drive back, and neither spoke at all, having come upon one of the rare times when they were truly close to each other.

Tommy came for supper, and shortly after dark fell took Nick off for the coon hunt.

"I'll see you in the morning, Girl," Nick said to Sue. "I won't be pushing off till around noon, so you'll get a chance to kiss me goodby."

Sue smiled at him, and after a little talk with Miss Carol went off to her room, exhausted by the excitement of the last few days. Her parting with Nick the following morning had a curious unreality to her. He made no attempt to see her alone, and ignored completely the obvious efforts of Miss Carol and her household to give them a moment of privacy.

"So long, Girl," he said, after thanking Miss Carol for a good time. "I'll be seeing you."

He climbed into the car and started the engine. Sue ran forward for a final handclasp, and quickly Nick pulled her up on the running board and kissed her, letting in the clutch so suddenly afterward that Sue nearly fell as she stepped backward. A roar of the motor, a wave of the hand, and Nick was gone, leaving Sue with a blank feeling.

He had been so vivid a presence while he was there, yet with his departure it was as though he had never walked and talked in that house. She wondered a great deal through the drowsy Sunday afternoon—for the first heat of the season was upon them—what Tommy thought of Nick. And she resolved to force a real opinion from him at her first opportunity. She was strangely glad to be where she was, in Castleton, instead of en route to New York, and found herself welcoming the sight of Misty Mountain, the brood of little chickens scratching in a pen by the garage, and her own four-poster bed at night, as though she had been absent from them for a long time.

This satisfaction was increased the following day when Miss Carol provided a real need for Sue's presence. Climbing on a chair in the drawing room to straighten a print hung high against the wainscoting, Miss Carol slipped, clutched at the air, and fell heavily, bruising herself painfully, and finding herself later, when the excitement had subsided, under the doctor's orders to remain in bed.

"And you're to stay there, mind," the doctor commanded, "until all soreness has left that torn ligament. Unless you do, you'll be limping all summer long and maybe let yourself in for a stubborn kind of lameness that will be with you for months."

Miss Carol grumbled, of course, but she made a confession later to Sue: "Honestly, I don't really mind at all. I'm tired, Sue. And staying in bed, catching up with some reading and getting a good rest, suits me fine."

"Let me do everything I can, please," Sue begged. "Maybe I can do some things Sarann can't. I know she won't let me help nurse you. She said she wouldn't, and I don't suppose I'd be very good at it. But I can do your telephoning and write letters and read aloud to you, lots of things. Im awfully glad now I didn't go back with Nick."

Miss Carol smiled. "I didn't think I'd have to fall off a chair to make you glad to be here," she said mildly.

Sue laughed. "Don't put it that way. I really love it here—only—I guess there ought to be two of me."

"Maybe there are," said Miss Carol, but when Sue asked why, Miss Carol had no answer, and Sue did not press the question.

CHAPTER XII.

In the days ahead the big four-poster on which Miss Carol lay became the center of the house. Tommy brought his troubles and his triumphs there. Telegrams were read, Sue wrote down answers to them, arranged flowers which arrived, and sorted out the callers, expressing polite regrets to those Miss Carol did not want to see, and ushering others in with becoming hospitality, like a very daughter of the house. She undertook more work with the files, which Miss Carol admitted had become cluttered with useless old papers and catalogues, and found herself in the position of secretary to her bedridden godmother before she knew it.

It came to her with a sense of surprise at the end of the week that beyond a brief note telling of the accident she hadn't written to Nick at all. There had been one laconic note from him, "Back safe. Take keer of yourself, Girl. Nick." And she was able to smile at it and dismiss him from her mind.

The first afternoon that Miss Carol was moved from her bed to a chair by the window, Tommy came in. Fortune and Sarann, who had carried their mistress to her chair, stood by smiling broadly, and Sue, her hands full of papers, was watching the scene intently.

"You're all right?" she was asking as Tommy came in the doorway.

"Sure she's all right," Tommy called. "She's just fooling us all." But he came forward with some anxiety and asked: "Did Dr. Hammond say you could get up?"

"He did." Miss Carol was very positive. "And I feel fine. Dr. Hammond says I'll be walking at the end of another ten days, and really, Tommy, it's done me good, that fall off the chair. Two solid weeks of rest and I feel like a new woman."

"Heaven help us all if you're going to be any more energetic after this." Tommy heaved a sigh. "Sue and I are worn to a shadow now, running errands for you."

"Tommy!" Sue's voice was reproachful, but Miss Carol looked at her keenly.

"My goodness," said Miss Carol. "Sue must be worn to the bone. Look here, Tommy, I'm up for today. You take Sue out for a drive or something in the country and give her a change from waiting on a selfish old sick woman."

"I won't go," said Sue indignantly. "And I think Tommy is the limit, saying that I work too hard."

"I am the limit, and I'm quite cheerful about it," Tommy responded. "Anyway, I can't take you out today, Susie darling, for I'm busy, but I'll call around tomorrow."

"You'll go today, this very afternoon," Miss Carol declared. "What on earth do you have to do that you can't leave to Pop?"

"Well, I called around mostly to ask you for the words that would pacify Fred Fitch, Aunt Carol. Just a couple of magic words will do, but they'll have to be powerful magic, for I understand he's been sharpening his hunting knife on the grindstone all this week and means to cut my throat, snickersnack, the minute he steps into the *Gazette* office."

"Does Pop know you're over here?" Miss Carol asked.

"Sure. It's no use my trying to keep any secrets from Pop."

"Then if Fred gets there while you're out, won't Pop send him over here?"

"Probably. Fred's after you, too, but seeing that you're a lady and laid up in bed, he means to wait until you're out again before cutting you into little pieces."

"Let him come," Miss Carol said placidly. "I've been wanting to see Fred for a long time. Sarann, you bring Mr. Fitch up here when he comes. You needn't tell him Mr. Tommy's gone to the country with Miss Sue. Just say I'm expecting him. And, Sarann, you make us some scones for tea. Fred likes Sarann's scones. And, Tommy, you take Sue out to supper somewhere. I'll be pretty busy with Fred, I expect."

Tommy whistled. "I expect you will be, especially when he finds out how you've fooled him into thinking I'd be up here. Go get your bonnet, Susie. Nobody wants us around here any more."

"I don't know," Sue began, anxious eyes on Miss Carol.

"You go along." Miss Carol spoke with affectionate command. "And don't you come back until bedtime."

Tommy saluted. "Them's orders," he said to Sue. "We'd better make tracks."

They went from the house with the air of conspirators, Tommy warning her nonsensically that if she saw a portly man with sparks flying from his mustache and a fireman's ax in his hand she was to take at once to the tallest tree. "For that would be hizzoner, our present Congressman, out to nail my hide, and he wouldn't mind nailing a few others alongside mine." But once in the car, and headed for the country Tommy's nonsense expired, and to Sue he looked tired and older.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WDAF
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

610 KILOCYCLES.

TONIGHT.

5:00—Mister Bob and Scrappy (Sponsored by Smith Bakery).
5:15—LeRoy Smith and his Orchestra.
5:30—Dance Selections.
5:35—Connie Gates, contralto.
5:45—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy (Sponsored by General Mills).
6:00—Totten on Sports.
6:15—Popeye, the Sailor.
6:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Sponsored by Skelly Oil Co.).
6:45—Musical Moments, with Tommy McLaughlin (Sponsored by Chevrolet Motors Corp.).
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (Connecticut Yankees; Guest Artists).
8:00—Bulova Time Signal.
8:00—The Show Boat (Lanny Ross; Frank McIntyre; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Louise Massey and the Westerners; Molasses 'n' January; Walter Tetley; Gus Haenschen's Show Boat Band)
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall Program (Guest artists; Helen Jepson, soprano; Ramona; Durelle Alexander, songstress; King's Men; Bob Lawrence).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Leonard Keller and his Orchestra.
10:30—Bulova Time Signal.
10:30—Sports Parade (Sponsored by Kansas City Custom Garment Co.).
10:35—Meredith Willson and his Orchestra.
11:00—Ben Bernie and his Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kayser and his Orchestra.

FRIDAY.

6:30—Morning Melodies.
6:45—Morning Bible Lesson (Address, the Rev. William W. Travis, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church; sponsored by Kansas City Council of Churches).
7:00—Katz Musical Clock.
8:15—Katz Birthday Bell.
8:30—Morning Highlights, with Ann Page (Sponsored by A. & P. Food Stores).
8:45—Hymns of All Churches (Sponsored by General Mills).
9:00—The Star Gazer. (News.)
9:05—John Herrick, barytone.
9:15—Viennese Sextet.
9:30—Phil Cook's Notebook (Sponsored by the makers of Kwik-Solv).
9:45—Betty Crocker (Sponsored by General Mills).
10:00—Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch.
11:00—Pat Barnes in Person.
11:15—The Star Gazer (News).
11:20 — Service Reports (Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal).
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Melody Parade (Sponsored by Kelly Clothing Corp.).
1:00—Movie Gossip, with Idamay Sansberry (Sponsored by Screen-Lure Cosmetics).
1:15—Al Crocker, pianist; Frances Monroe, soloist.
1:30—Airbreaks.
1:45—Judy and Jane (Dramatic Sketch).
2:00—How to Be Charming (Sponsored by the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia Face Cream).
2:15—Ma Perkins (Dramatic Sketch).
2:30—Vic and Sade (Comedy Sketch).
2:45—The O'Neills (Dramatic Sketch).
3:00—Woman's Radio Review (Address, Dr. Charles Gray Shaw; Orchestra, directed by Joseph Littau; Claudine Macdonald).
3:30—Girl Alone (Dramatic Sketch).
3:45—Betty Marlowe and her Californians.
4:00—Al Pearce and his Gang.
4:30—The Star Gazer (News).
4:45—Clara, Lu and Em.
5:00—Mister Bob and Scrappy (Sponsored by Smith Bakery).
5:15—Address, H. W. Johnson, "Safety First."
5:30—Tom Mix Adventures (Sponsored by Ralston Purina Co.).
5:45—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy (Sponsored by General Mills).
6:00—String Ensemble.
6:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station E-Z-R-A.
6:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Sponsored by Skelly Oil Co.).
6:45—Easy Aces (Sponsored by the makers of Anacin).
7:00—Concert Hour (Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra; Grantland Rice, football talk).
8:00—Bulova Time Signal.
8:00—Waltz Time (Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Abe Lyman and his Orchestra).
8:30—Symphony Orchestra, with Wilbur Evans, barytone (Sponsored by Commerce Trust Company).
9:00—First Nighter (Original drama with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier; Eric Sagerquist and his Orchestra).
9:30—The Campus Revue (Mills Brothers; Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" Orchestra; Hal Totten, sports commentator).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Hot Dates in History (Sponsored by Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.)
10:30—Bulova Time Signal.
10:30—Sports Parade (Sponsored by Kansas City Custom Garment Co.).
10:35—Enric Madriguera and his Orchestra.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00—Leon Belasco and his Orchestra.
11:30—Henry King and his Orchestra.

Around the Dial

Station	Kilos
WDAF	610
WREN	1220
KMBC	950
WHB	860
WLBF	1420
W9XBY	1530
KWKC	1370

(Last minute program changes make it impossible for The Star to guarantee full accuracy of radio listings).

TONIGHT.

5:00 P. M.
WDAF—Mr. Bob and Scrappy.
WREN—Steamboat Bill.
KMBC—Big Brother Club.
WHB—Doc and Bill.

5:15 P. M.
WDAF—Le Roy Smith's Orch.
WREN—Harry Kogen's Orch.
KMBC—Patti Chapin, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WDAF—Dance Selections; Connie Gates, contralto.
WREN—Singing Lady.
KMBC—Dick Tracy.

5:45 P. M.
WDAF—Jack Armstrong.
KMBC—Parade.

6:00 P. M.
WDAF—"Totten on Sports."
WLBF—Kay and Lou.

6:15 P. M.
WDAF—Popeye, the Sailor.
WREN—Phil Regan, tenor.
KMBC—Howard Ely, organist.

6:30 P. M.
WDAF—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
KMBC—Kate Smith, Miller's Orchestra.
WREN—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WDAF—Musical Moments.
KMBC—Boake Carter.
W9XBY—Rhythm Revue.
WREN—Address, Rep. Chas. A. Eaton.

7:00 P. M.
WDAF—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour.
WREN—Nickolodeon.
KMBC—Harry and Esther; Teddy Bergman.
KWKC—Al Crocker's Songs.

7:30 P. M.
WDAF—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (cont.).
KMBC—Jane Froman; Daly's Orchestra.
WREN—Edward Davies, barytone.

7:45 P. M.
W9XBY—The Serenader.
KWKC—Musical Stooges.
WREN—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF—Show Boat with Lanny Ross; Frank McIntyre; Westerners; Helen Oelheim; Molasses 'n' January; Walter Tetley.
WREN—Death Valley Days.
KMBC—Glen Gray's Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe.

8:30 P. M.
WDAF—Show Boat (cont.).
KWKC—Old-Time Music.
WREN—Town Meeting of the Air.
KMBC—World Peaceways Program.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with Helen Jepson; Ramona.
KMBC—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

9:30 P. M.
WDAF—Paul Whiteman's Orch. (continued).
KMBC—March of Time.
WREN—Roy Shields's Orch.

9:45 P. M.
KMBC—Strange as It Seems.

10:00 P. M.
WDAF—Amos 'n' Andy.
KMBC—Myrt and Marge.
WREN—El Chico Spanish Revue.
WLBF—Wrestling Match.

10:15 P. M.
WDAF—Leonard Keller's Orch.
KMBC—Claude Hopkins's Orch.

10:30 P. M.
WDAF—Sports Parade; Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
WREN—Joe Rines's Orchestra.
KMBC—Dance Time.

11:00 P. M.
WDAF—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WREN—Ranny Weeks's Orch.
KMBC—George Olsen's Orch.
W9XBY—The Friendly Voice.

11:30 P. M.
WDAF—Kay Kayser's Orch.
WREN—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.
KMBC—Phil Scott's Orchestra.

FRIDAY.

6:30 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Melodies.
WREN—Parade of Morning Melodies.

6:45 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Bible Lesson.
KMBC—Morning Devotions.

7:00 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Morning Devotions.
KWKC—Skyline Chapel Service.
KMBC—Musical Time.

7:15 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Lew White, organist.

7:30 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.

7:45 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Landt Trio and White.

8:00 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Breakfast Club.

8:15 A. M.
WDAF—Birthday Bell.
WLBF—Police Court.
KMBC—Dear Columbia.

8:30 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Highlights.

8:45 A. M.
WDAF—Hymns of All Churches.
WHB—Marching Along.
KMBC—Cadets Quartet.
WLBF—Ruth Royal.

9:00 A. M.
WDAF—Star Gazer; John Herrick, barytone.
WREN—Art Tatum, pianist.
KMBC—Joanne Taylor.

9:15 A. M.
WDAF—Viennese Sextet.
KMBC—Parade of Stars.
WREN—Gospel Singer.

9:30 A. M.
WDAF—Phil Cook's Notebook.
WHB—Pinto Pete.
W9XBY—Hits from the Shows.
WREN—Today's Children.
KMBC—Steamboat Bill.

9:45 A. M.
WDAF—Betty Crocker.
WREN—Dream Melodies.
WHB—Weather Man.

10:00 A. M.
WDAF—Music Appreciation Hour.
WHB—Municipal Court.
KMBC—Midwesterners Quartet.
W9XBY—Barcarolle.

10:30 A. M.
WDAF—Music Appreciation Hour (continued).
KMBC—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

11:00 A. M.
WDAF—Pat Barnes.
WREN—Barbara King's Kitchen.
KMBC—Voice of Experience.

11:15 A. M.
WDAF—Star Gazer; Service Reports.
WREN—Merry Macs.

11:30 A. M.
WDAF—Farm and Home Hour.
KMBC—Mary Marlin.
WLBF—Hillbillies.

12 NOON.
WDAF—Farm and Home Hour.
KMBC—Josephine Gibson, hostess.

12:30 P. M.
WDAF—Melody Parade.
KMBC—Tex Owens.
WREN—Charles Boulanger's Or.

12:45 P. M.
WREN—Dot and Will.
KMBC—Tonic Tunes.

1:00 P. M.
WDAF—Movie Gossip, with Idamay Sansberry.
WREN—Words and Music.
W9XBY—Television Hour.
WHB—Voice of Kansas City.

1:15 P. M.
WDAF—Frances Monroe; Al Crocker.
KMBC—Happy Hollow.

1:30 P. M.
WDAF—Airbreaks.
KMBC—School of the Air.
WREN—Rosa Linda, pianist.

1:45 P. M.
WDAF—Judy and Jane.

2:00 P. M.
WDAF—How to Be Charming.
KWKC—Johnny and Jack.
KMBC—Motor City Melodies.
WREN—Jess Kirkpatrick.

2:15 P. M.
WDAF—Ma Perkins.

2:30 P. M.
WDAF—Vic and Sade.
KMBC—Magazine of the Air.

2:45 P. M.
WDAF—The O'Neills.
WLBF—The Showman.

3:00 P. M.
WDAF—Woman's Radio Review.
WREN—Bert Burman, pianist.
KMBC—Grab Bag.

3:15 P. M.
WREN—Jackie Heller, soloist.

3:30 P. M.
WDAF—Girl Alone.
KMBC—Army Band.
WREN—Ward and Muzzy.
WHB—Staff Frolic.

3:45 P. M.
WDAF—Betty Marlowe's Californians.
WREN—Strolling Songsters.

4:00 P. M.
WDAF—Al Pearce's Gang.
WREN—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.
WDAF—Star Gazer.
KMBC—Melody Lane.
WREN—Sam and Sonny.
WLBF—Ministerial Alliance.
WHB—John Wahlstedt, tenor.

4:45 P. M.
WDAF—Clara, Lu and Em.
WREN—That Certain Four.

5:00 P. M.
WDAF—Mr. Bob and Scrappy.
WREN—Animal News Club.

5:15 P. M.
WDAF—Safety Council Speaker.
KMBC—Og, Son of Fire.
WREN—Address, Postmaster James A. Farley.

5:30 P. M.
WDAF—Tom Mix Adventures.
WHB—When Day Is Done.
WREN—Singing Lady.
KMBC—Citizens League Speaker.

5:45 P. M.
WDAF—Jack Armstrong.
KMBC—Goopy Gear.

6:00 P. M.
WDAF—String Ensemble.
KWKC—"Gramps" Perkins's Plow Jockeys.

6:15 P. M.
WDAF—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
KMBC—Howard Ely, organist.

6:30 P. M.
WDAF—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
KMBC—As Kansas City Dines.
WREN—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WDAF—Easy Aces.
WREN—Dangerous Paradise.
KMBC—Boake Carter.

7:00 P. M.
WDAF—Jessica Dragonette; Orchestra; Grantland Rice.
WREN—Irene Rich.
KMBC—Eleanor Powell; Freddie Rich's Orchestra
W9XBY—Touring the World.

7:15 P. M.
KWKC—Fred West's Hawaiians.
WREN—Bob Crosby's Orch.

7:30 P. M.
WDAF—Jessica Dragonette; Orchestra (cont.).
KMBC—Broadway Varieties.
WLBF—Milan Mahale, violinist.
WREN—College Prom.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF—Frank Munn; Vivienne Segal; Lyman's Orchestra.
WREN—Beauty Box Theater.
KMBC—Dick Powell, Kay Francis, Paige's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WDAF—Symphony Orchestra; Wilbur Evans, barytone.
KWKC—Old-time Music.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF—First Nighter.
KMBC—Richard Himber's Orch.
WREN—Highlights in Harmony.

9:30 P. M.
WDAF—Mills Brothers; Art Kassel's Orchestra.
WREN—New York Chamber Music Society.
KMBC—March of Time.
WLBF—All Request Program.

10:00 P. M.
WDAF—Amos 'n' Andy.
KMBC—Myrt and Marge.
WREN—Dorothy Lamour, soprano.

10:15 P. M.
WDAF—Hot Dates in History.
WREN—Ink Spots.
KMBC—New Tunes for Old.

10:30 P. M.
WDAF—Sports Parade; Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WREN—Buzz Adlam's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WDAF—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KMBC—Jerry Freeman's Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WDAF—Leon Belasco's Orches.
KMBC—Dance Time.
WREN—Billy Lossez's Orchestra.
W9XBY—The Friendly Voice

11:30 P. M.
WDAF—Henry King's Orchestra.
KMBC—Freddie Bergin's Orch.

A TRAFFIC PENALTY BARRED.

Three Boys Find They Can't Serve Part of Sentence.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31.—Sentenced to attend two weekly classes at Essex County vocational school because of a traffic violation, three wealthy youths today found the institution locked to them.

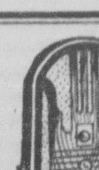
The would-be automotive students, all 16-year-old pupils at Montclair high school, were declared ineligible because they do not work in the daytime.

The boys, Arthur G. Pendleton, James Volland and Sidney C. Coale, besides being ordered to attend the classes, were told they must report every Saturday for a year and wash police cars and motor cycles in Montclair.

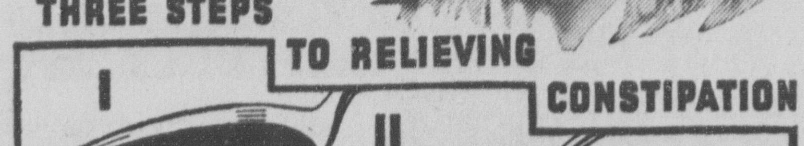
The sentence was imposed after they had been convicted of operating a motor cycle with fictitious plates and without a driver's license.

Informed of the new development, Judge T. B. Kaveny said he would "reopen the case."

A British inventor has devised an electric bell for motor cars to replace the noise of ordinary horns.



PHILCO
BABY GRAND $20
NEDERMAN'S Ten Fifteen Walnut



"I feel FINE!"

The Doctors Know Best
And doctors have known this for years

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

I — Measure-out a cleansing dose of liquid laxative, regulating the amount to suit the age, condition and individual need.

II — Tomorrow, take *less*; let the regular muscular action of the bowels do part of the work—

III — Reduce the dose each time, until regularity has been completely restored.

MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They give *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. It's the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried. You'll never go back to fixed doses of strong cathartics that act with such violence!

Ask your doctor. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. Or get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes any sluggishness or biliousness due to constipation, simply bring it back and get your money back.

Try Syrup Pepsin! Take regulated doses until Nature has restored regularity.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies — now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★ *The self-appointed record breaker*

★ *Does absence make the heart grow fonder?*

TONIGHT-KMBC-9:45

"TO ARMS FOR PEACE"

WILLIAM GREEN
President of American Federation of Labor
Guest Speaker

GEORGE GERSHWIN, Distinguished American Composer, Guest Artist

An original drama written for this program by
MAXWELL ANDERSON

HOWARD BARLOW'S Symphony Orchestra and Full Chorus

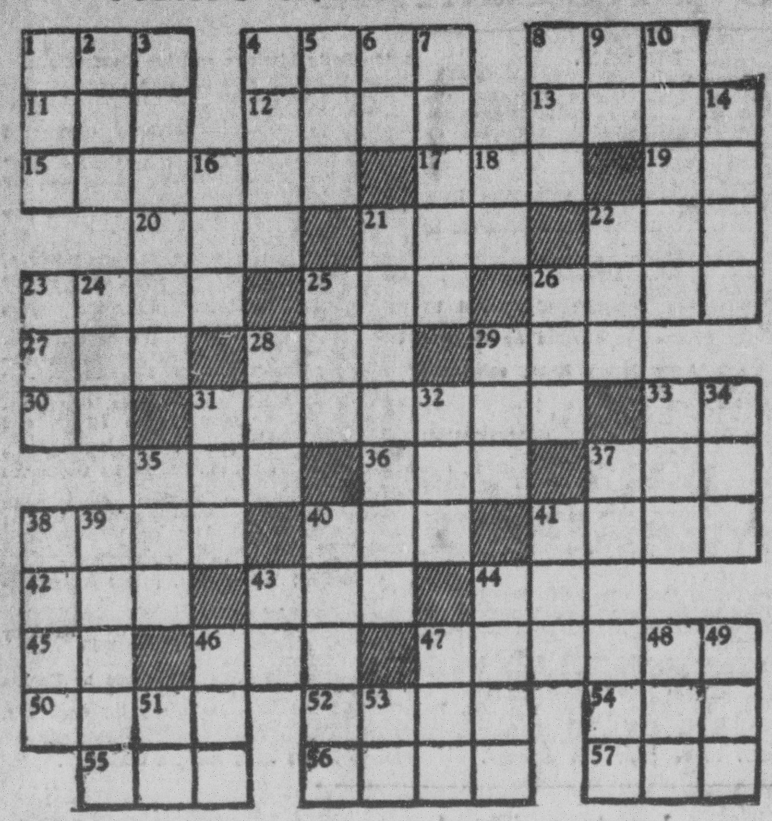
DEEMS TAYLOR, Master of Ceremonies

KMBC Tonight 8:30

W-H-B TUNE IN ON THE EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 to 3:00 P. M. Station WHB "PARKVIEW PARADE"
One Full Hour of "Grand Entertainment"
BE OUR GUEST!

BEST'S SHOE STORE, 12th and Walnut
Authorized Dealers for
Enna Jettick Shoes $5 & $6

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—Electrical unit
4—Lure
8—Seed container
11—Female of ruff
12—Heraldry; grafted
13—Dill seed
15—Strong
17—Stomach of beast
19—Pronoun
20—To obtain
21—Likely
22—Biscuit
23—Hastened
25—Engraving
26—Inferior diamond
27—Paddle
28—Drinking place
29—Moisture
30—Alongside
31—Regeneration
33—To depart
35—Ugly old woman
36—Weapon
37—Unprepared
38—To transport
40—Pen
41—Courageous
42—Chance
43—Female deer
44—To excavate
45—Hypothetical force
46—Cry of cow
47—Bundles of sticks
50—Mexican coin
52—Dull sound
54—Swiss canton
55—To plant
56—Demi-god
57—Gratuity

Vertical.

1—Globe
2—Feminine pronoun
3—Scanty
4—Inclination
5—Some
6—Pronoun
7—To lure
8—Foot
9—Forward
10—To offer exception
14—Movable shelter
16—To unite
18—Near
21—Golden
22—To nod
23—To weep
24—Salary
25—Container
26—Babylonian deity
28—To plead
29—Obstruction
31—To knock
32—Crooked
33—School of whales
34—To be indebted to
35—Part of body
37—Highly seasoned dish
38—Store
39—Underworld
40—Truth
41—Small boat
43—To perform
44—Wall border
46—To cut
47—Pelt
48—Prefix: three
49—To taste
51—Therefore
53—Pronoun

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

T	O	D		T	O		M	O	R	S	E	
H	O	O	P	E	D		O	R	I	O	L	E
E	L	▨	E	X	E	R	T	E	D	▨	O	N
	O	G	▨	T	O	U	T	▨	S	A	P	S
G	N	A	W	▨	N	I	L	E	▨	L	E	U
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		S	L	I	P	▨	D	E	A	R		
M	A	▨	T	R	O	T	▨	R	E	A	L	M
A	S	H	▨	S	T	O	P	▨	L	I	E	U
S	L	E	D	▨	T	R	A	P	▨	L	A	
T	E	▨	A	V	E	N	G	E	R	▨	D	E
S	E	E	D	E	R		A	S	I	D	E	S
	P	R	O	X	Y		N	O		E	R	S

(Copyright, 1935.)

Little Stories for Bedtime

Uncle Wiggily's False Face.

IN Uncle Wiggily's Hollow Stump Bungalow one afternoon there was much running about by the rabbit boys and girls. Up and down stairs they skipped, whispering and talking, shutting doors and peeking through the keyholes.

"My goodness! What's going on?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Is it a party or something?"

"Don't you know?" laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Tonight is Halloween and the children are getting ready for it. They'll put on false faces, dress up in queer costumes and go about ringing doorbells and playing tricks. Aren't you going to celebrate Halloween, Uncle Wiggily?"

"No, indeed," said the jolly rabbit gentleman. "I'm getting too old for such nonsense. I think I'll go over and spend the evening with Mr. Twistytail. He's getting old, too, and doesn't care for Halloween tricks. We'll muffle the doorbell and sit and play checkers."

"Oh, won't either of you even so much as put on a false face?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Nonsense—false faces—no, indeed!" said Uncle Wiggily gruffly.

"Dear me! How you have changed," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "But if you won't, you won't, and that's all there is to it. But the children are going to have fun."

The animal boys and girls certainly were. Days before they had bought false faces and their funny clothes and now, as evening came on and the elves, sprites, fairies and gnomes came forth, as they always are supposed to do on Halloween, the animal children went out to join in their pranks.

When Uncle Wiggily saw that it was about time for funny tricks to be played, he put on his hat and coat and started out to sse his fat pig gentleman friend, Mr. Twistytail.

"Oh, Unkie Wig, aren't you going to play Halloween with us?" asked Baby Bunty.

"No, my dear, I'm too old for a false face," said Mr. Longears, patting Bunty's head as he hopped out the front door.

On the way to Mr. Twistytail's pen house through the dusk, Uncle Wiggily saw other children friends. They all begged him to put on a false face and come to play tricks with them. But he said he couldn't.

"THAT'S A FUNNY FALSE FACE."

Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily saw his friend the pig waddling toward him in the dusk.

"I guess Twisty is coming to see me just as I am going to see him," thought Mr. Longears. "This is funny. Well, we'll go some place together away from Halloween."

All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping along, he slipped on a banana peel and fell down in a mud puddle. Just as he was falling he saw Mr. Twistytail slip on a bit of orange peel and the pig also fell down in a mud puddle.

Neither animal gentleman was much hurt. So up they jumped and hastened to meet and shake paws as they always did.

"That's a funny false face you have on, Wiggy," laughed the pig.

"What do you mean? I haven't any false face on. But yours is enough to make a goldfish laugh!" chuckled the rabbit. "I never saw a funnier false face than yours, Twisty"

Mr. Longears didn't know what the pig meant and the pig didn't know what the rabbit meant until, looking in a glass, they saw both their faces covered with mud from the puddles. It looked exactly as if each one had on a funny false face of dried mud. Then they laughed and, seeing they were part of Halloween without meaning to be, they joined the masked children and had a lot of fun after all.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily and the first bear.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ST. LOUIS OPERA BEGINS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—The nation's opera season will open tonight when the curtain rises on "Turandot," first of four presentations to be given by the St. Louis Grand Opera Company in the city's new convention hall.

FRIDAY'S CHARITIES TALKS.

Optimist Club, Hotel Muehlebach, John Thornberry, speaker.

St. George's Episcopal church, Women's Society, Linwood and Paseo, Lowell R. Johnson.

Central Junior High School P.-T. A., Mrs. Herbert V. Jones.

Sanford B. Ladd School P.-T. A., Mrs. Herbert V. Jones.

DIET AND HEALTH

BY Logan Clendening M.D.

Many Headaches Caused By Eyes' Need of Glasses

MOST of us use our eyes from twelve to fifteen hours every day, and when anyone is bothered with a chronic headache, certainly the first thing that should be thought of is a proper examination of the eyes to see that they are adjusted to meet the demands of this much work. Many people do not like to wear glasses, and because of the fear that this may be found necessary, they frequently conceal important facts about the history of their headaches from their doctors.

Although headaches from the eyes usaully are bilateral, on both sides of the head, sometimes they are unilateral owing to differences in the accommodation of the two eyes. Occasionally headaches may precede or call attention to so severe a disturbance as glaucoma, but most of them are due to simple errors of refraction —astigmatism, which can be corrected by proper glasses. These headaches are naturally evening headaches, coming on after the period of strain upon the eyes.

I can recall many people who have been relieved of a troublesome headache by the simple procedure of having proper glasses fitted, and I know of no more gratifying experience.

WED TO SON OF A COUNT.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—Miss Rachelle von Catinelli, daughter of a rear admiral of the imperial Austrian navy, and Alexander von Wuthenau, son of Count Carl Adam von Wuthenau of Halle, Saxony, were married here today. Mrs. von Wuthenau is head of the art department of a St. Louis girl's college.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS

In the exclusive formula of Vicks Va-tro-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

Note to mothers—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to *fewer* and *shorter* colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.

Over 53/26/17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

How to Alkalize Your Stomach Almost Instantly

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain after eating
Indigestion
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Auto-Intoxication
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition — arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are a* frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," *use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Also in Tablet Form: *Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.*

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

HELZBERG'S will fit you with CORRECT GLASSES

Particularly YOU, whose every working hour can be weighed in terms of dollars earned—relieve yourself of the nervous fatigue which is due to eyestrain. Consult our Registered Optometrists, Dr. F. W. Limberg and Dr. J. I. McGowan, and they will prescribe the correct glasses for you. Select from our new styles of modern frames and pay on convenient credit terms.

NO MONEY DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY

1100 WALNUT 612 MINN. AVE.

Improve Her Disposition

When your wife prepares a delicious meal for you, show your appreciation. Give her a kiss. Tell her what a swell wife she is. And to show you're really interested in her cooking, hand her this recipe and watch her brighten up.

DREAM BARS

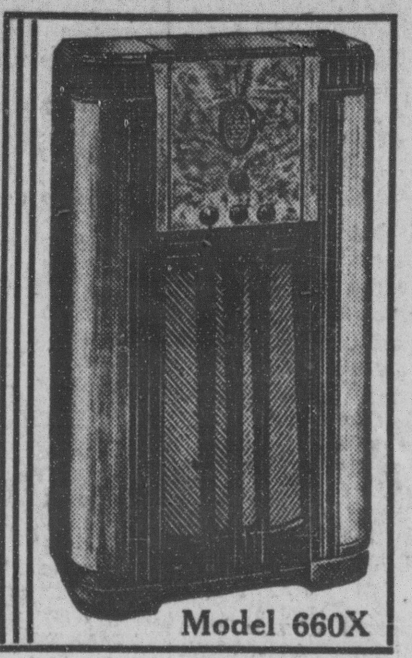
PART I.
1½ cups sifted Town Crier Flour
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter

Blend flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Pat out on bottom of tray about 12 inches by 16 inches and bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees F. Remove from oven and spread. Part II on top.

PART II.
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nuts
1½ cups coconut
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons Town Crier Flour

Beat egg, add sugar and vanilla. Mix flour, salt and baking powder and sift over the coconut and nuts. Add to the egg mixture and blend thoroughly. Spread over baked crust. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees F. Cool slightly and cut into bars 2½ inches by 1 inch.

Town Crier FLOUR



Sensational PHILCO Double Allowance TRADE-IN SALE!

$28 Allowance for Your Old Radio on the purchase of a Philco Model 660X.

Regular Price $142.50
DOUBLE Allowance ... $28.00
Your Cost ONLY $114.50

Both day-night foreign and American short-wave broadcasts ... both police call bands, aircraft, ship and amateur bands ... standard American band ... U. S. government weather forecasts. 10 tubes, complete with PHILCO all-wave aerial.

Model 660X

Your Old Radio May Be the Down Payment

Other PHILCOS from $20

MEHORNAY

NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO. 11th & McGEE

TRADE IN NOW!!

Starts Tomorrow

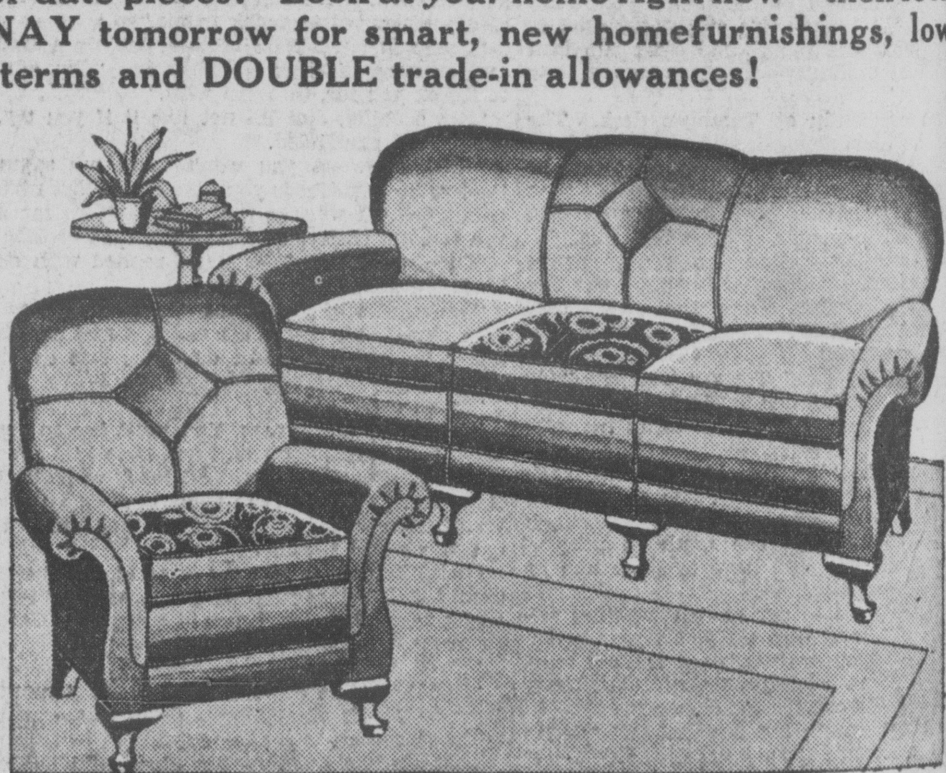
TWICE AS MUCH FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

MEHORNAY TRADE-IN SALE

Double Trade-In Allowances

YOUR OLD FURNITURE MAY BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

Think what this splendid opportunity means to you ... to realize DOUBLE dividends on old furniture, regardless of its age or condition. No longer need your home prove a social drawback when MEHORNAY offers TWICE as much on worn, rickety, out-of-date pieces! Look at *your* home right now—then look to MEHORNAY tomorrow for smart, new homefurnishings, low prices, easy terms and DOUBLE trade-in allowances!



Latest Style Studio on Double Trade-In Plan!

$27.60

75c a Week

And Your Old Studio or Day Bed

- Tubular Steel Arms and Back
- Form-Fitting Back and Seat
- Empire Design Base and Feet
- Reversible Innerspring Mattress
- 100% Kapok-Filled Pillows
- Cradle-Sagless Construction
- Front Pull for Ease in Opening
- Makes Restful Full or Twin Beds
- Upholstered Tapestry Arm Rests
- Choice of Colors ... Tape Trim

Twice Usual Allowance for Old Living Room Suite

Just the davenport and chair for your most important room! Note the features ... then figure on DOUBLE trade-in value for your old suite! Can you afford *not* to buy?

- Genuine Angora Mohair
- Button Tufted
- Spring-Filled Cushions Reversed in Multi-Colored Jacquard Velour

$39.60

$1 a Week

And Your Old Suite

Trade Old Mattress on New Innerspring

Your worn, lumpy mattress is worth DOUBLE on a resilient innerspring!

- 180 Coil Springs
- 100% New Cotton
- Twin or Full Size
- Nondestructible Spring Center

$9.56

$1 a Month

And Your Old Mattress

MANY MORE Outstanding *Double Trade-In* BARGAINS!

Limited space does not permit us to mention but a few of the *hundreds* of remarkable values awaiting you on our six big floors! Plan now to replace outmoded styles with up-to-the-minute home furnishings! Go through your house, from cellar to attic ... remember, every old piece is worth TWICE as much during this MEHORNAY Trade-In Sale!

Get Double Credit on Your Old Stove!

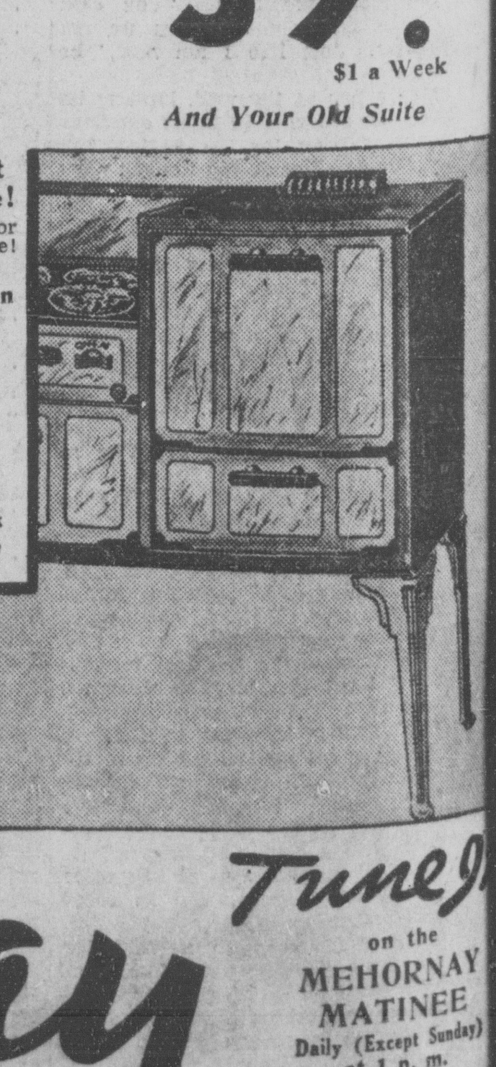
Trade in tomorrow for modern console gas range!

- Full Porcelain
- Fully Insulated Oven
- Ring-Type Burners
- Right or Left Oven
- Storage Compartment

$34

$1 a Week

And Your Old Stove



Free.. Car Parking for Our Customers in the NATIONAL GARAGE 11th and McGee

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NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO. 11TH & McGEE

Tune In on the MEHORNAY MATINEE Daily (Except Sunday) at 1 p. m. KMBC